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(Details on Page 2)

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Johnson: 'Extremism'

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson has predicted victory for himself in Tuesday's election because he said the people believe his opponent's "extremism in pursuit of the presidency is an unpardonable vice."

Johnson told a giant rally here Saturday night that Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, were conducting a campaign of "mud-slinging, smears and scandal" that was "dedicated to extreme ideas, not to old values."

"They are not conservatives in the Ameri-

can tradition," the president said. "They are interested in tearing down institutions, not in preserving them. 'Conservatives' may be written on their banner. But 'radical' is in their hearts."

"They ran smack into the good sense of the American people."

"They discovered that as far as the American people are concerned extremism in pursuit of the presidency is an unpardonable vice."

"Moderation in the affairs of the nation is the highest virtue."



Goldwater: 'Discrimination'

COLUMBIA, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater flew here from rallies in his home town of Phoenix, Ariz., and in San Antonio in President Johnson's home state of Texas.

At Phoenix, he termed as "strange, distorted minds" those that would unilaterally disarm the country, saying that to keep the peace, the U.S. had to be strong militarily.

"Of course, government should not discriminate among citizens on irrelevant grounds such as color, creed or religion, and no political leader believes it should," he said.

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"Of course, government should not discriminate among citizens on irrelevant grounds such as color, creed or religion, and no political leader believes it should," he said.

Lopsided Victory

Presidential Polls Predict Landslide for Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—A nation-wide survey of presidential polls for President Johnson in the United States shows that Tuesday's election.

The figures indicated that Johnson's percentage of the popular vote may approximate the record high set in this century.

Associated Press bureaus throughout the U.S. reported latest figures in surveys taken in their areas. Some were for cities, some for counties, and some statewide.

Early Answer

NEW YORK (AP)—The name of the probable presidential winner is expected to be known before 8 p.m. Tuesday—while voters are still voting in 23 states.

Multi-million-dollar computer systems are ready to project the outcome on the basis of returns from carefully chosen precincts.

No More Police State Pravda Tells Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—There will be no return to secret police rule in Russia, the government newspaper Pravda said Saturday.

The statement also said the Russian government will continue a policy of peaceful co-existence with the West that is designed to avoid war.

It said the Soviet rulers planned to work for improvement of relations with all capitalist countries.

First of Elite to Die

Jet Crash Claims U.S. Astronaut

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Theodore C. Freeman, a veteran test pilot who preferred to ride a bicycle to work, was killed Saturday when his T38 jet trainer crashed.

The 34-year-old astronaut had taken off after a thick morning fog lifted. Low-hanging clouds remained in the area of Ellington Air Force Base where the plane went down.

Witnesses said the craft was 300 to 500 feet high when the canopy left the aircraft.

PARTLY OPEN
It was not clear immediately whether Freeman had ejected or had been thrown from the plane on impact.

His body was discovered about 100 yards from the wreckage, his parachute partially opened. The plane did not burn.

The plane, a two-seater owned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was used for proficiency flights by the astronaut team.

THIRD GROUP
Freeman, a native of Haverford, Pa., was among the third group of 14 astronauts named Oct. 18, 1963, and began his training at the nearby manned spacecraft centre Feb. 1.

The plane went down as Freeman



Freeman

Viet Cong Blast Airport RED MORTARS HIT 14 JET BOMBERS

SAIGON (AP)—The Communist Viet Cong launched a deadly mortar attack on an airport 15 miles northeast of Saigon early Sunday morning, killing four U.S. servicemen, wounding about 20 other Americans and destroying or damaging 17 planes.

Victoria Rapist

Kanester Returned To Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—Convicted rapist Larry Kanester was transferred from Escondale Mental Hospital to Oakalla Prison Farm Saturday on the advice of doctors who said further treatment was unnecessary.

Dr. A. E. Davidson, deputy minister of mental health, said the transfer was ordered Friday by the provincial cabinet following an examination of Kanester by Escondale doctors.

VICTORIA MAN
The 25-year-old Victoria man, who escaped from Escondale Sept. 2 and remained at large 57 days working in Alberta and British Columbia, made a dramatic return to custody Thursday night.

Kanester turned himself over to the Vancouver Sun. He told his story and then was led from the building by police and returned to Escondale.

Six U.S. Air Force B-57 jet bombers, two propeller-driven Vietnamese fighter bombers, and a helicopter were destroyed and eight other B-57's were damaged.

The attack was described as the most destructive launched by the Viet Cong against any U.S. installation in Viet Nam since the beginning of the Vietnamese war.

STRUCK BACK

U.S. military officials in Saigon said artillery and planes from the airport struck back in the approximate direction of the mortar attack but there were no indications as to how effective the counterattack was.

The attack appeared to be planned by the Viet Cong to coincide with Viet Nam's national day, Nov. 1 is being celebrated throughout South Viet Nam as the first anniversary of the overthrow of the Diem regime by a military coup.

CALLS MEETING

President Johnson was informed of the attack while campaigning in New York. He immediately scheduled a White House meeting this afternoon with U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top administration officials. The White House said the meeting will "review all aspects of the situation."

White House aides said the attack could not be regarded as "a severe setback" in the Vietnamese war but that it could be considered as an important development in the hostilities.



Suspects Kuhn and Murphy

Loot Missing

Three Nabbed In Gem Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—Two young skin divers were arrested Saturday in Florida and another man seized here in the daring gem theft from the New York Museum of Natural History.

The FBI, which reported the arrests, said none of the gems was recovered.

The loot included the world's largest star sapphire, the Star of India, and a star ruby described as the most perfect in the world.

The FBI said the two men arrested in Miami were charged with transporting stolen jewelry across state lines. It identified them as Allen Dale Kuhn, 26, and Jack Roland Murphy, 27.

They were seized in what the FBI said was Kuhn's "luxurious" home in the Brickell Town House apartments.

The man picked up in New York was identified as Roger Frederick Clark, 29, described as unemployed and a resident of Miami.

Brigitte, Twist

Russian Girls Led Astray

MOSCOW (AP)—Teen-age girls in Russia are being led astray by the twist, by Brigitte Bardot's hair styles, by sexy Italian films and by their passion for meeting boys at dance halls.

This was the gloom conclusion of Vladimir Nemtsov, a Soviet pedagogue, writing Saturday in the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura (Soviet Culture).

QUOTES LETTERS

He quoted from a number of letters from teen-age girls expressing their views on life in Russia.

Nemtsov complained that some foreign films were corrupting Soviet youth and advocated tighter controls.

"Otherwise, all the children

will see Divorce Italian Style.

Girls, for example, can get quite a lot out of this," he said.

"NOT BEST"

"We will not close our eyes to the fact that our girls can find in such films examples for imitation that are not of the best."

Nemtsov also bemoaned the popularity of the hairdo that Russian girls copied from a Brigitte Bardot film.

Turning to dance floor courting habits, he wrote: "Practice shows that the majority of the girls are no in the least attracted by the business of dancing itself, but they go to dance halls looking for new acquaintances."

GYMNASTICS

Bitterly criticizing theatre and movie house managers for trying to fulfill attendance plans by organizing intermission dances, Nemtsov advocated greater emphasis on artistic gymnastics classes.

"Artistic gymnastics helps to raise harmoniously developed young ladies and strengthens their moral foundations. Such girls won't run off to wriggle in the twist. It is too primitive and vulgar for them."

Ray Charles Charged With Drug Possession

BOSTON (AP)—Ray Charles, 34, blind jazz singer and musician, was arrested by U.S. customs agents at Logan International Airport in Boston Saturday and charged with possession of narcotics.

Charles was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Peter J. Neligan and released in personal recognizance for hearing next Thursday.

Customs officials said the 34-year-old musician was arrested as he left a plane which had brought him to Boston from Canada. They said they seized a quantity of heroin, marijuana, a hypodermic needle and a spoon.

Charles was in Boston to appear at a concert. He recently completed a 10-day tour of Japan.



Charles

Cancer Sit-In Demonstrators Freed After Police Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sit-in demonstrators seeking to end a federal ban on shipment of the controversial cancer drug K-17 were freed Saturday after a police warning that they would be re-arrested if they resume their demonstration.

There was no immediate indication whether those arrested will attempt to return Monday to the welfare department building to resume their passive protest.

The demonstrators said at a press conference later Saturday they will carry their fight to President Johnson.

In the meantime the demonstrators and relatives arranged an all-night candlelight vigil in front of the White House. An

appointment with President Johnson is being sought by the demonstrators.

Man Trapped Hour In Car Accident

An unidentified man was taken to Duncan hospital about midnight Saturday following an accident on Bamberton Hill on the Malahat Drive.

The extent of the man's injuries was not known at press time.

An eyewitness who stopped at the Saanich police station to report the accident said the injured man had been trapped in his car for more than an hour.

Blast Kills Father, Daughters

ELMA, Wash. (AP)—A father and his two small daughters were killed Saturday when a blast of dynamite demolished their car, parked outside a medical clinic where the frightened wife and mother was being treated for a knife wound.

Dr. Charles Pollock, Grays Harbor County coroner, ruled it a case of double murder and suicide.

DIES IMMEDIATELY
Killed outright were Thomas Edison School, 25, a plywood plant employee, and 16-month old Lisa Marie. Sandra Marie School, 4 months, was dead on arrival at hospital in Tacoma, some 50 miles east of here.

Dr. S. A. McCool said Mrs. Julia Taylor School, 19, had entered the Chehalis Clinic here for treatment of a knife wound she said was inflicted by her husband.

MOTHER AFRAID

She was "mortally afraid," the doctor said and indicated there might be a car carrying dynamite in the area.

The sheriff's office was called, but the explosion came before deputies could reach the scene.

The blast shattered windows in the clinic but no one else was hurt.

Don't Miss

De Gaulle Flirts
With Moscow
—Page 3

Let's Be Nice
To Quebecers
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Kennedy Fights
To Fan Legend
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Former Astronaut
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Union Claims

'Company Used Foulest Kind Of Trickery'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A union official on the Peace River power project in north central B.C. said Saturday that "trickery of the foulest kind" was used by power project officials to block a workman's claim for overtime pay.

Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters joint council, made the charge against the Peace River Constructors Limited, which represents all contractors on the project and does all the hiring.

James Woodcock, a member of Teamsters Union who drove a bus on the project for a 28-day period last summer, was claiming more than \$1,400 in overtime pay.

Veterans To Fight Eviction

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 50 tenants at the Fraser Valley veterans housing project here have until midnight tonight to agree to pay more rent, or be evicted.

However, they said today they will fight all the way out to the street.

The deadline was set by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, which said it will begin eviction proceedings Monday against those who don't agree to pay more rent.

Sam Vint, secretary of the Fraser Valley Veterans' Tenants and Homeowners Association, said about 30 members of the association will appear at a meeting tonight at which Postmaster-General Nicholson was to speak to the Vancouver Institute. He did not say what they would do at the meeting.

'Obey or Resign'

Quebec Papers Cut Separatist Reports

QUEBEC (CP)—A spokesman for Quebec Le Soleil and L'Evenement Saturday confirmed published reports that the two daily newspapers have issued instructions to their newsmen staff limiting in prominence and banning some reports about separatism, nationalism and protests against established authority.

The directive, first issued to supervisory staff Oct. 22 and then to all newsmen staff in writing, bans publication of statements preaching violence by separatists, nationalists and other groups or persons. It also bans reporting of protests against established authority by persons considered to have no authority or groups considered not representative of the public interest.

Other protests coming from groups "which cannot be considered as belonging to the moderate element" but not officially separatist must be treated with "a great deal of discretion," the directive says. Statements that do not originate with groups that usually pronounce themselves on public affairs will be reported in a paragraph

or two inside the paper, it adds.

The directive tells staff members who will not follow the orders to resign. The directive has been in effect for a week. It was reported that there have been no resignations but that the journalists' union of the two papers is studying the orders issued 11 days after the royal visit to Quebec City.

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Erhard



De Gaulle



Adenauer

Franco-German Rift Widens

Disillusioned de Gaulle Flirting with Moscow

By CARL HARTMAN

BONN (AP)—Relations stand at a low point between the governments of France and West Germany, new friends and old enemies.

The main troubles:
1. Chancellor Erhard's support of the United States on questions of nuclear arms and on trade matters.

2. President de Gaulle's new flirtation with Moscow.

Chances for improvement:

1. An offer due this week from Chancellor Erhard on a new organization for European political unity, plus some new proposals on trade.

2. De Gaulle's new flirtation with Moscow.

It is not likely to find that these go far enough in giving France a bigger chance to sell its farm products in Germany.

2. A visit next week to de Gaulle by his old friend, ex-chancellor Adenauer. This may not mean much, since Erhard and Adenauer disagree on relations with France. Adenauer would like to see them a lot closer, as they were when he was chancellor.

SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP

It was less than two years ago that Adenauer and de Gaulle signed a treaty of special friendship between their two countries, which had fought three major wars against one another in less than a century.

Adenauer, then 87 years old, and de Gaulle, then 72, had these wars much on their minds. Adenauer considered it his life's crowning work to have done something to make it less likely that there would be another.

HOLD DIFFERENT VIEWS

Within a year, however, Adenauer was succeeded by Erhard, 21 years younger. Erhard tends to be much influenced on international affairs by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder, who is younger still. Erhard and Schröder do not see the old Franco-German conflict as the central point in history but give

more importance to the bigger picture.

In the year Erhard has been chancellor, differences with de Gaulle have widened.

The trade in food products has been at the bottom of much bitterness. De Gaulle wants a bigger share of the market in West Germany for French farm exports, especially grain. The West Germans feel an obligation to let the United States and other overseas exporters keep the share of the market they won during the days of the Marshall plan, when the food was a gift.

TALK OF PULLING OUT

De Gaulle now is threatening to pull out of the Common Market, the most ambitious step taken so far toward a United States of Europe, unless he gets satisfaction on farm policy.

During the weekend there has been talk of France pulling out of the Atlantic pact, too.

The latest blow to French-West German relations is the new French trade agreement with Moscow, giving the Soviet Union up to seven years to pay for major purchases like entire chemical plants.

The West German government and the United States oppose credits to the Soviet Union for a longer term than five years.

Paris (Reuters)—Diplomatic circles here Saturday saw signs of coming large-scale changes in French foreign policy following President de Gaulle's message to Communist China on nuclear disarmament.

De Gaulle's message reaffirmed France's willingness to take part in any serious discussions on nuclear disarmament.

By coincidence or design, the French message was paralleled in Peking by the president of Communist China, Liu Shao-chi, who declared his country in favor of an international conference on the prohibition of nuclear arms.

In the absence of official clarification, diplomatic sources here expressed the view that taken together the French and Chinese statements meant that de Gaulle was ready to patronize an international nuclear disarmament conference between Russia, the United States, Britain, France and China.

Two inside the paper, it adds.

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Bodies Scattered

Four Road Crashes Claim 18 Lives

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Their bodies lay scattered grotesquely along the road, in a ditch, in a nearby field.

Moments earlier there had been eight of them in one car, two in another.

Then, at a country road intersection 10 miles east of Wichita, the cars collided, one ramming the other broadside.

Eight of them were killed. Seven were Wichita teenagers in one car. The eighth victim, in the other, was a former "blue baby" who once had his heart removed for 35 minutes for repairs.

WAPATO, Wash. (AP)—Three persons were killed and four others were injured, one critically, Saturday when two cars collided at an intersection 10 miles west of here, on the Yakima Indian Reservation.

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—G. F. McCabe, 34, of Rexdale, Ont., was killed Friday when five transport trucks piled up in early morning fog on Highway 401 about 15 miles west of Chatham.

McCabe's truck carried 40 tons of cement culverts.

One of the three other trucks involved was carrying heavy machinery of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Collision In Sky Kills Six

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A collision of two U.S. Army transport planes over Georgia Saturday killed six soldiers.

The planes, assigned to the 10th Air Transport Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga., were flying in a formation of four aircraft on manoeuvres when they collided.

LARGE APPETITES

The boa constrictor snake, sometimes as long as 14 feet, has been known to eat four lambs and digest the meal within 24 hours—horns and all.

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Anniversary Sale 15.25

Chinese Hand-Hooked Rugs

All wool, long-wearing rugs, hand-made in attractive colors and designs. Convenient size, 22x36 inches. Reg. 4.95 each.

Anniversary Sale 3.89

L'Amour Scatter Mats

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Anniversary Sale 10.49

Pole Lamp

Bronzefine and beige pole lamp complete with white bulbs, 3-way switch. Will fit 8 ft. 1 inch ceiling.

Anniversary Sale 12.99

4-Speed Record Players

The ideal gift for teenagers. 4-speed player with turn-over cartridge. In choice of two attractive colors.

Anniversary Sale 24.95

10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

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Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1964

A Plan to Help

PRIME MINISTER IAN SMITH of Rhodesia has apparently allowed common sense to overrule emotionalism in calling off his threat to create his country a white independency before Christmas.

It would, however, be as foolish for Britain to crow over Mr. Smith's backtracking as a great diplomatic victory as it would be for Rhodesians to decry it as a sign of weakness in their leader.

Whatever Mr. Smith's brinkmanship failed to accomplish in the past few days it did bring Rhodesians face to face with the bitter realization that if they followed the course of unilaterally declaring their independence they would become an isolated area in a hostile world.

Furthermore, and perhaps even more important, it brought home to the British government the fact that the United Kingdom's actions in the distant and near past are largely responsible for the unhappy situation now prevailing in its last colonial possession in Africa.

If Britain is now ready to assume this responsibility and recognize the debt it owes the white Rhodesians—whose very presence in central Africa at all is the result of a succession of British government colonial settlement schemes—a solution can be found.

If the British government continues to hold the view that it is morally right for any African country to be ruled by its majority race, then she must now seriously consider decolonizing Southern Rhodesia.

This would mean finding new homes and jobs for thousands of white Rhodesians who will find it impossible one way or another to continue to live in the land of their birth if it is handed over to African rule.

True, many Rhodesians will choose to remain on regardless of what authority is established over them. But many, having already seen at first hand the fate which befell white settlers in the African republics of Kenya, Tanganyika and The Congo, will elect to leave. And it is these that Britain must be prepared to resettle.

If such a plan were developed it is one in which other Commonwealth nations—including Canada—could well play a part by offering assisted passage, jobs and temporary homes to the expatriates.

If Rhodesians who wish to leave were adequately and fairly compensated for the loss of their homes, farms and businesses by Britain and the present Rhodesian government, the burden for their immediate welfare upon any single host country would not be too great.

The feasibility of initiating this kind of decolonizing scheme must, of course, be decided by Britain. If the bonds of blood and the ties of Commonwealth still mean something to her she will undoubtedly institute some such move.

If they do not, then the white Rhodesians will be left to fend for themselves and a new chapter in African horror could well be written in the very near future.

Second Chance

THE ATOMIC ENERGY of Canada Crown corporation has announced it plans to build a second plant to manufacture heavy water, and it has called for bids from six Canadian companies to carry out the enterprise.

Among the six is the Victoria firm of Western Deuterium of Canada, an offshoot of Victoria Machinery Depot, and, like that company, presided over by Harold Husband.

Just over a year ago Western Deuterium met with a considerable disappointment, when the Atomic Energy corporation turned down its bid for Canada's first heavy water plant in favor of one which would operate in Nova Scotia at Glace Bay.

The loss of that contract was hard to take because most of the experts on the subject considered Western had offered the best and most economical of the various propositions to produce the fissionable material vital to the development of Canada's atomic power plants.

There is even now very little doubt that Glace Bay won the contract on political grounds. The Maritimes were hard hit by the slump in the coal industry, and that area in other ways too was lagging behind the rest of Canada in its economic growth.

With this in view, and the fact that a heavy water plant would create work in an area in which unemployment was rife, the Liberal government preferred the New York-controlled Deuterium of Canada offer to that of Victoria's.

Knowing the pertinacity of Mr. Husband, particularly in his successful bidding for the B.C. government ferry fleet of ships, it can be taken for granted that Western Deuterium will be in there pitching for all its worth to get the second heavy water plant.

While it is unlikely that the plant itself would be built in Victoria, the winning of the contract would assure the city of a new industrial development of which it is badly in need. As VMD explained over a year ago, it is in a position to manufacture and assemble much of the equipment that a heavy water plant would require.

In addition to the new jobs which would be created, the winning of the contract would be of tremendous prestige value to the community as a whole, and to the University of Victoria in particular.

The propinquity of such an industry in the world's newest type of energy development would certainly be an encouragement to the science faculties at the university to set up a research and study department in this field.

Hansard Titbits

Chipmunk Chatter

THE CHAIRMAN: Order, please. I should like to suggest to hon. members who wish to carry on conversations in the chamber that they should do so in a soft voice so that the Chairman will have an opportunity to hear the speeches that are being made.

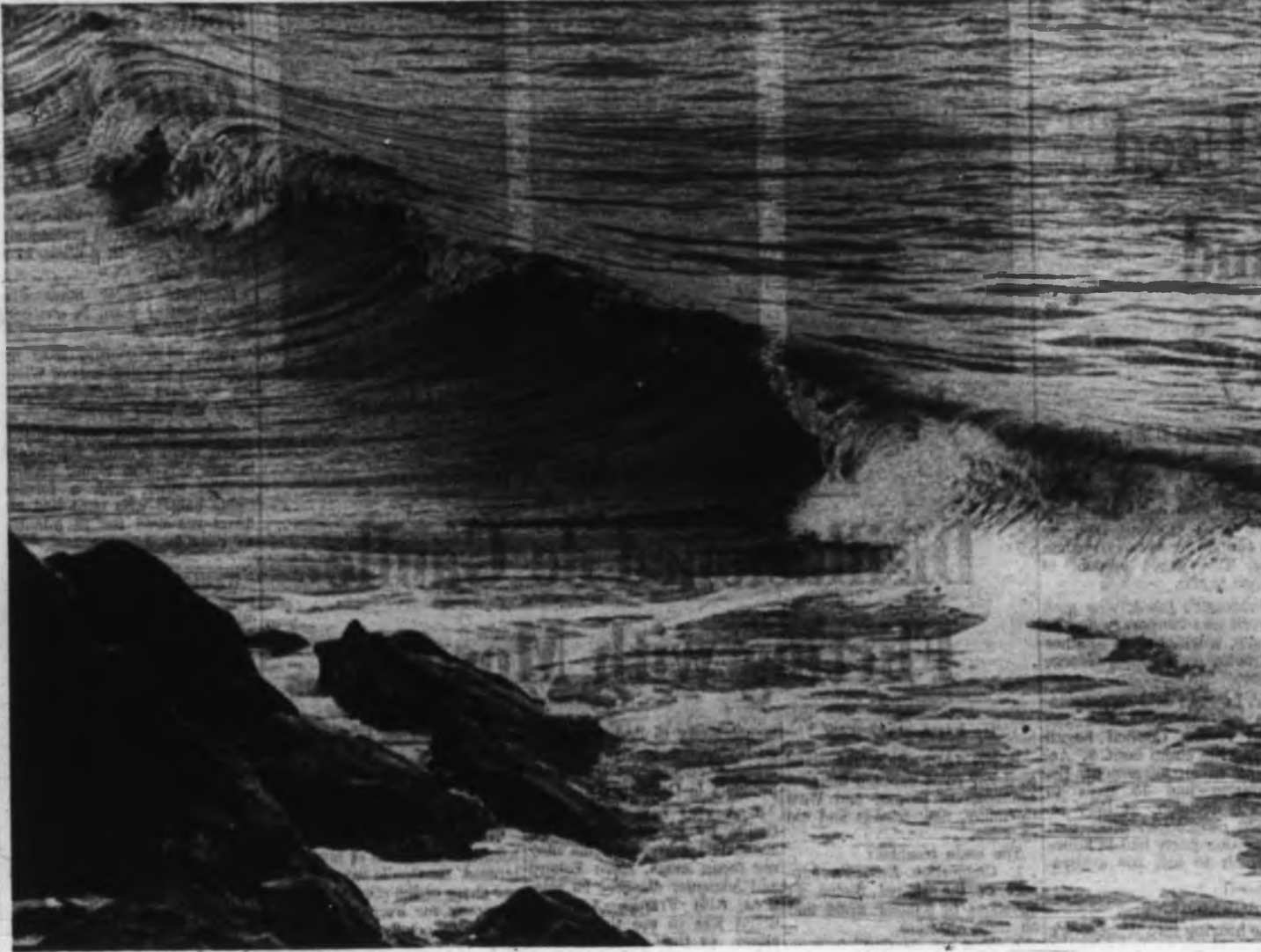
Mr. Nasir: Mr. Chairman, I believe it is the hon. member for Longueuil who has been chattering like a chipmunk all through my remarks.

Some hon. Members: Shame.

Mr. Cote (Longueuil): On a point of order, Mr. Chairman, I am sure you were not referring to me when you were saying somebody was speaking out of turn.

An hon. Member: If the shoe fits, buddy, wear it.

Mr. Greene: A chipmunk knows a nut when he sees one.



On the West Coast

The Surging Sea

—Photograph by J. T. Jones

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

IT was in the realm of general decor, including parking meters, that the flag issue was touched on herein the other day, apropos the red-and-white design that was leaked as the likely choice of the parliamentary committee.

As you know such proved to be the case and the committee reported ten to four in favor thereof. I need not tell you, since you read the newspapers, that the recommended emblem is none other than the Union Jack or the Fleur-de-Lis. The triple maple leaf has also been ousted in favor of a single leaf and the color scheme changed.

Essentially of course the flag situation hasn't been settled, and the parliamentary battle royal begins all over again.

It was the aesthetics of color I mentioned that drew the RCN's White Ensign into the aforesaid decorative discussion, expressing my wonder as to its late should the Union Jack be eliminated from Canada's future flag. This as well you know is the nub of the whole business.

Sometimes I am tempted to think maybe a plain black banner, bereft of all adornment, might be the best solution of all.

But as it happens a retired naval officer of rank telephoned me to point out that not the navy alone would be affected if the Union symbol was cast into the discard. The army and air force are embroiled too.

I was not unaware of this but it is something that hasn't received much attention. Flag display runs a gamut far beyond the emblem to be run up on federal buildings, or, even, general adoption by the civilian population.

There are the armed forces in general to consider, and the Union Jack is prominent in all three branches. There's the RCN's Roundel, for instance, and the Colors that are integral to every army unit.

The latter you know well, and this may be deduced by watching a Trooping the Color ceremony; the twin banners of regimental pride—the Queen's Color and the Regimental Color.

The latter doesn't contain the Union Jack but it does a Crown which allied to the Jack is the basis of the urge to adopt a new national flag. Quebec notwithstanding it is a fact that constitutionally the men in uniform are sailors, soldiers and airmen of the Queen—Canada's queen. We are a monarchy, you know.

The Regimental Color also includes the regimental battle honors, hardly won and not likely to be effaced no matter how all this flag pother is finally reconciled.

But the Queen's Color is dominantly the Union Jack, attractively fringed and tasseled and, may I say so, together with its regimental insignia aesthetically handsome in appearance, a factor not without virtue when it comes to banners, pennants, flags, etc.

Royal Roads is of this company too, the tri-service colors having been given such dual Colors at a presentation ceremony held here two years ago.

Are these traditional emblems of military lore also fitted to be at the mercy of a political auction sale?

Barring a UN Assembly Blowup

Chance to Solve Many Problems

By HOWARD GREEN, former Secretary of State for External Affairs

IN these days of exciting world events the American election now holds the spotlight—and rightly so—for our neighbor is involved in one way or another with nations in every continent and has the main responsibility for world leadership.

However, the election will soon be over and interest will shift to other happenings. Probably the forthcoming session of the General Assembly of the United Nations will be the next centre of attraction—at least for its opening weeks.

At this stage, with the session a few weeks away, there is grave concern over the question of what is to be done about the refusal of the Soviet Union to pay its assessments for the cost of peace-keeping operations—notably in the Gaza Strip and the Congo.

Under the charter a member can be deprived of its vote after default for a certain period and Russia is now in that position. The United States,

with good reason, is insisting that the vote be taken away; the Russians threaten to leave the United Nations if this is done; they insist they should not be required to pay because they did not approve of these operations.

It will be seen at once that this situation could seriously weaken the world organization and might even end its effectiveness. Frantic efforts have been made by the secretary-general and many other people to bring about a settlement and it is to be hoped that they will be successful.

The new Soviet leaders have stated that they intend to support the United Nations strongly. Paying up the assessments would be a good way to show that they mean what they say.

If the question of financing does not cause a blow-up the General Assembly session should be constructive. Ever

since agreement was reached on a treaty banning nuclear explosions, except those underground, there has been at New York a desire to co-operate which was sadly lacking at earlier sessions. If this relaxation of tension continues many problems can be solved.

In any event Canada is in a good position to give leadership in the 1964 assembly. Her enviable position in the United Nations is partly due to the fact that she has been, from the start, unwavering in her support of the organization, but primarily it stems from the failure of the great powers to co-operate.

This has resulted in the next group of nations being called on to provide forces for peace-keeping; also to take the lead in trying to get support from all the blocs for proposals of various kinds. It will be readily understood that no great power is in such a favorable position to do this because its

motives are usually suspected by many nations.

For these reasons Canada, India, the Scandinavian countries, Ireland, Austria and certain leading Latin-American and African countries usually find themselves in the forefront.

No one of them incidentally has made a finer contribution than our own nation.

While we are even now in this enviable position there is no reason why we should not play an increasingly important part as time goes on.

The one development which would prevent this would be for the idea to get around that in the Assembly we speak for one of the great powers or fail to speak where our views do not happen to be approved by a great power; in other words that we are merely a satellite.

This means that if we are to maintain our reputation in the United Nations and go on to make an even greater contribution we must make certain that we express our own views and do so frankly.

The United Nations itself continues to grow in importance. As new nations are launched they apply for membership and they place a high value on such membership. Powerful nations now turn quickly to the United Nations for the settlement of disputes—except among themselves.

Admittedly there are weaknesses in the organization but it remains an excellent vehicle for promoting knowledge of the viewpoints and problems of all countries, for focusing world opinion on an issue and for improving the lot of human beings. All this in addition to its peace-keeping and true supervising role.

The 1964 session of the General Assembly will be watched by all nations with more than the customary interest. It could be the most effective gathering yet held in furthering co-operation among the nations of the world.

Time Capsule

Getting Out The Vote

From Colonist Files

VICTORIA was congratulating itself on a Halloween observance with a minimum of wild damage to property, 25 years ago.

Thousands of children and many grownups had congregated at almost a dozen huge bonfires in the city, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Not so Vancouver, which had experienced one of its rowdiest Halloweens in years. Five people including a police constable were taken to hospital, and ten arrested as a result of rowdiness, among them three soldiers.

One of the many disturbances was the march of 200 youths through Chinatown and the Japanese colony in the mainland city. Many windows were smashed.

The Railway Salvage Brokers at Yates and Government were having a "Great Wreck Sale," 50 years ago, and prices were said to be dumfounded and paralyzing competition—with some justification.

Ten and 15 cent cigars were offered for three cents; 10 and 15 cent shoe polish for two cents; \$3 razors for 49 cents; granite dishes and coffee pots for nine cents; men's work and dress socks for four cents; men's shirts for 19 cents, handkerchiefs for one cent, and "men's finest dress suits, by the world's best manufacturers, suits that sell to \$30," for the wreck price of \$7.89.

A reader complained in a letter to the editor about the telephone and railway service in Saanich.

On a Sunday afternoon family motor drive, he said, a tire exploded near Mt. Newton and couldn't be repaired on the spot; "resort was had to the telephone."

"Judge of their surprise when they found that this supposedly modern convenience did not work on Sunday afternoon until 5 p.m. in Saanich, also though the B.C. Electric was only a mile away, yet no cars would be running till 6:30 . . ."

A naval ball—the most brilliant social event of the season—was given in honor of the visiting governor-general and his wife, 75 years ago.

Having five men of war to select workers and material from the decorations were upon a scale of magnificence never before attempted here . . . Dozens of wagonloads of flowers were utilized in the brilliant decorations for the ball . . . The light of the beautiful electric lamps was flashed back from so many glistening blades used in the decorations that the effect was dazzling in the extreme . . .

"There were over 300 ladies and gentlemen present, the cream of the fashion, beauty, wealth and aristocracy of the province; and all of the costumes worn were remarkable for their costliness as well as their beauty . . ."

Getting out the vote in Saanich was taken to an extreme, judging by an account in the Colonist, 100 years ago.

"Mr. Culverwell's party brought out poor Peter Lind to vote, although he is lying at the point of death; he was wrapped in blankets and brought to the polls, a distance of five miles, but on arriving there it was found all their trouble was in vain, as Lind had not taken the oath of allegiance in this colony, as the act provides."

The election of a member to the assembly was carried on in "the utmost quietude"—not surprising in view of the fact that "as there are only about 33 electors in the district, the votes polled were like angels' visits, few and far between."

A person learns from people he admires, through what H. L. Mencken has called "emotional osmosis," and by not much else.

We change our ideas as we change or add to our friends and experiences. If we stick with the same old people, the same old club, the same old job done the same old way, we stick with the same old ideas.

And if we stick with the same old ideas of school-five hours of imprisonment and two or three more hours of homework five days a week for our young people learning material much of which is useless stuff we stay with a system that alienates learning.

The reason school is rated The Good Thing by society today might have as its basis a tendency of successful people to attribute whatever hardships they had to go through as the necessary condition for anyone else's success.

Unsuccessful people wish to make sure their children will be successful and therefore promote what society says is necessary: "You've got to stay in school."

Give Women a Try

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this or in part, letters must be signed by sender, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

WITHOUT wishing to quarrel with the many excellent positions, I think the association is taking rather a dovish-manner attitude in the matter of Mr. Stackard. I am told by a postman that men have been quitting in considerable numbers after giving the job only two or three days' trial.

Certain routes are understandably very unpopular. Ours happens to be one such. I am told. A personal reaction would be if the men won't last, give the women a try. Or if nobody likes us, how about a bank of boxes at the corner where we can pick up our own mail? At least that way we would have some idea of when to expect it. As things stand, there is a time variant up to three hours.

GINNIE BEARDSLEY,
540 View Royal Ave.

TV Films

The Declaration by Canadian Women on CBC-TV, referred to in an article on your front page on Oct. 27, is being circulated all across Canada.

Thousands of women are using this means of making their voice heard in protest against, demoralizing films being shown on our government sponsored TV. They realize the bald truth of the statement, made last April in Montreal by the Canadian chiefs of police in conference there, that "one of the main causes of crime and delinquency in Canada is movies on TV exploiting crime, sex and passion."

Women in Victoria who wish to sign this declaration thus putting themselves on record as demanding clean TV programs may phone me.

(Miss) MARY W. HAMILTON,
No. 5, 821 Buntline Ave.

CBC Programs

The outcry of our vociferous reactionaries against the CBC's controversial presentation of world problems, reminds us of the late F.D.R.'s aphorism, "that a true democracy has naught to fear, save fear itself."

History has shown, from Galois onwards, that the way the scientist beholds the universe, ultimately reflects the way man beholds himself.

The belief that man is inherently evil and dependent on Azimathes altar in the ruined

upon a process of acculturation, is an oversimplification. In the light of the revelations of space-age science. For, science today, formulates that the universe comprises infinite sets of systems, dynamically related and all in a state of flux, and that such human values as there are depend upon man's inter-relationship with man and his culture and not upon supernaturalism or dualism.

That unless our social value systems are functionally valid, they will atrophy or like a cancer devour the society that upholds them. That if the fixed values of marriage no longer have social application, that it will be marriage as we know it, that will inevitably change or disappear, for no legislation in the world can ever overcome the dynamic forces of man's inter-relationship with man.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the CBC for its courageous endeavor to show us a glimpse of our society as it really is, and what it may become without the auspices of freedom of speech.

F. R. JEFFES,
1875 St. Ann Street.

Glastonbury

I was happy to read Mr. Walker's article on Christ in Glastonbury. I had heard of the legend years ago and treasured it. Last year I went as on a pilgrimage to Glastonbury. I wanted to find out for myself if it might be, if the beautiful legend was still living in peoples' hearts. I know that legends and folk knowledge live among the "grass roots" of a people, and so for a week, I walked up the High St. and on Chikwell Lane, sat and meditated in the ruined Abbey

ground, prayed at the Joseph of Egypt, went to the Chalice Well, and drank its water, sat and meditated in the lovely little garden there. I came away strangely comforted and wholly satisfied.

I bought at the Abbey book stall, a copy (price 2/6) of a booklet, "Did Our Lord Visit Britain, as they say in Cornwall and Somerset?" by Rev. C. C. Dobson, MA. His theory also explains what to many of us, was the mystery of the 12-year-old Jesus, being missing three days on his first visit to Jerusalem.

Thank you, Mr. Walker for recalling to me one of the loveliest experiences of my life, but I would advise anyone who goes to Glastonbury to go either by themselves, or with a sincerely humble loving soul.

EDITH TAYLOR,
18B Hibernian Cres.

Live and Learn

Poisoning Curiosity

By IAN ARROL

THINK back to your school days. How much do you remember of what you were taught? Do you remember what a gerund is? What do you recall about the first centuries of British North America? How would you go about solving a set of algebra or geometry problems? Can you recall chemistry symbols other than H₂O?

When did you last have a rousing conversation in Latin? We have been humiliated into our current craze for extensive formal education for all.

That which we really know is what we learn from our jobs; our own experiences; the books or magazines we choose to read; the friends we know and the groups we join.

Unless it has direct application later in life, very little of what is taught in schools is remembered—apart from knowing how to read and how to write, how to add and how to subtract.

Beyond this much of school acts as a poison to the natural

curiosity and interests of the imprisoned pupil.

It takes some people years after leaving school before they ever read a book again; some never do, particularly if they are English teachers.

When a chalk-faced, school-heaven English teacher extends the invitation "to enter the magic realm of good literature," the reaction could understandably be "What! And become like you?"

But when a good friend, someone we relate to, says, "Why, I've picked up a book on what we were talking about the other day," then a desire to learn is sparked.

We like somebody and we learn through his example, his style, his choice in magazines, books, TV programs, political party and religion.

We dislike somebody and we

From the Scriptures

Perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness: from such withdraw thyself.—1 Timothy, 6:5.

Barry Needs A Miracle

By ROBERT DONOVAN

Practically all available evidence indicates that Sen. Barry Goldwater will end his presidential campaign as he began it—as the underdog.

Unless the findings of all sorts of independent inquiries are drastically wrong, it will take a miracle for the Republican nominee to turn the tide by Tuesday.

Goldwater's lieutenants are claiming 138 certain electoral votes from Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and Virginia.

This would still leave Goldwater 72 short of the 270 electoral votes need for victory. His strategists insist he can pick these up somewhere out of the 144 votes cast by these states: Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

If the Goldwater strategists are justified in their hopes for many of these states, the polls, the newspaper surveys and the estimates of local politicians are very wrong indeed.

Goldwater supporters are placing much stress on the "undecided" voters. They are hopeful that the Jenkins case and the morality issue will turn these to the senator. On the other hand, Goldwater headquarters recognizes the historic fact that many undecided voters wind up staying home on election day.

The Democrats are enormously confident. They insist that the president's improved position in the south has upset the basic Goldwater strategy of sweeping the 11 states of the old confederacy and parlaying them with a group of midwestern, Rocky Mountain and far west states into 270 electoral votes.

It now looks as though the president will capture at least half of the south's electoral votes. Some experts think he will take every southern state but Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and possibly South Carolina.

The Johnson landslide indicated in the polls will make the going rough for many Republican candidates for senator, representative and governor.

As for public sentiment about the 1964 campaign in general, reporters who have been travelling around the country with candidates have discovered a feeling that appears to be stronger now than in any other election in memory. Millions of Americans it seems, are tired of the campaign and can hardly wait for it to end.

Watchdog Wigg In Cabinet

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — Col. George Edward Cecil Wigg, 63, the man who blew the whistle on former War Minister John Profumo, is paymaster-general in Harold Wilson's new Labor government.

The sad-faced Wigg, a one-man opposition intelligence unit on army matters for 13 years, electrified the House of Commons March 21, 1963, with the first question on what was destined to become the Profumo affair.

That question had a sensational outcome but Prime Minister Wilson knows well the dogged persistence of Wigg as a sleuth on more mundane military matters through the years.

EARLY WARNING

Thus in his new job Wigg will not really be a paymaster. He is described as a sort of personal watchdog and early-warning system for Wilson over a broad field, including security.

"Mr. Wigg holds the record for sniffing out trouble more quickly than anybody else in Parliament," says The Evening Standard. "Mr. Wigg will be a useful man to have inside the government—if only to ensure that he is not twisting its tail himself."

Although the home office continues to have responsibility for general security questions, Wigg's duty will be to look into anything serious that arises. He is particularly sensitive about security involving his abiding love, the army.

Wigg had doubts about Profumo long before he heard that the Tory minister had an affair with call-girl Christine Keeler. But he was particularly concerned over reports that Miss Keeler's favors also were shared by a Soviet diplomat, raising a question of security danger.

Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right

Let's Be Nice to Quebec Mayors

By A. H. MURPHY

There have been hints that some sort of hostile demonstration might take place during the three-day visit of the Quebec mayors to Victoria at the middle of the month.

It would, of course, be in retaliation for the cool reception given the Queen in Quebec during her visit to Canada.

And it would, of course, only compound the bitterness which already threatens to split the nation. The hoary old cliché "Two wrongs don't make a right" was never more applicable than here.

The way to get back at the Quebecers, if get back we must, is to be nice to them.

The mayors, if their correspondence is an indication, feel badly enough about the actions of the idiot fringe during the Queen's visit and if they are given a genuinely warm welcome during their visit (the first, for many of them to the far West) you can be sure the lesson will be ground home with a vengeance.

Of course there's some risk attached.

If we go all out to make them welcome, and particularly if we meet some of them and have them in our homes, we may even get to like them!

This whole project, which stemmed from a courteous, intelligent gesture on the part of the mayor

CITY HALL COMMENT



months ago, has been carefully nurtured, brought along step by step.

The mayor has worked hard. He has visited Quebec on two occasions and his outgoing gestures have been received with the utmost courtesy and warmth. The atmosphere which has been created has been strong enough to defy dissipation even by the ill-mannered actions of the separatists.

This is an extremely important visit and its possible repercussions should never be underestimated.

Let's not have it spoiled by some sort of a lunatic demonstration which will give its proponents a moment's bad-mannered satisfaction at the expense of a much needed step towards national harmony.

Business Before Imagination

B.C. Missing Bet at '67 Fair

By IAN STREET

B.C. is missing a good bet by not showing the flag at Expo 67. We'll be there, but only as part of a shared exhibit.

Premier Bennett announced after the provincial premiers meeting in Jasper last summer this province would be part of a western Canada entry at the Montreal world's fair.

That means a single exhibit for B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Plans for an individual B.C. exhibit were apparently vetoed by the premier who believes that we are too far away to gain sufficient direct benefit.

This hardly fits the image of

a province that boasts more dynamic development than any other part of Canada.

Nor indeed with the outlook of a government which saw fit to make a \$100,000,000 loan to the province of Quebec.

Mr. Bennett in this case has let hardheaded business sense defeat imagination and his flair for the dramatic.

Certainly, in terms of dollars and cents return on investment, he is right. Direct benefits would not match the considerable cost of a purely B.C. exhibit in keeping with the prestige of this province.

But there are nevertheless incalculable benefits to be reaped from such a move.

CAPITAL REPORT



The premier never tires of saying that his government's loan to Quebec has strengthened Confederation and created a new bond of understanding between French and English-speaking Canadians.

Other investments of Columbia funds showed that B.C. could have got a slightly higher interest rate elsewhere — yet the question of direct benefits did not apply here.

Why did we balk at the idea of a purely B.C. exhibit? Expo 67 officials themselves, I think, were at least partly to blame.

Some time ago when the matter was first broached to the provinces, the Expo people suggested that an exhibit in keeping with the high standards set for the 1967 world's fair would cost about \$1 per capita.

That would mean in the case of B.C. something close to \$2,000,000.

A lot of money, too much, in fact. But it was, after all, only a suggestion and could have been scaled down to some more appropriate figure for B.C.

A few weeks ago the premier announced that this province's participation in the joint exhibit would cost us \$200,000.

But now it seems that the three Prairie provinces are going to spend somewhat less than that and therefore we may assume that B.C.'s contribution will be scaled down accordingly.

The four western provinces have hired a firm of consultants to recommend what kind of joint exhibit would be most suitable.

Bella Girland, Victoria
Sunday, November 1, 1964

Quotable Quotes

I will lead you back to sanity in our foreign relations. —Senator Goldwater.

Paul experience has taught me to take the British Labor Party's election promises with a grain of salt. —Tass Agency.

We regard our relations with the United States and the Western alliance as the sheet anchor of our policy. —Patrick Gordon Walker, British Foreign Secretary.

I always felt that the Labor Party — don't misunderstand me when I say it — has got something in common with the old stage coach. When it is rattling along at a rare old speed most of the passengers are so exhilarated (and some so seasick) that they don't start arguing. —Harold Wilson.

A WORD OF THANKS

The Carter Bros. (3) extend their profuse thanks to the many antique, bric-a-brac and junk purveyors on Johnson and Fort Sts. who have parted with loved and highly prized treasures (at prices haggled over, of course).

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GR 7-3921

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Soviet Star Rich, Happy

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet movie queen Natalya Fateyeva said yesterday she was not interested in a Hollywood career because she can make more money in Russia.

"Go to Hollywood?" she said to reporters. "But that would be mad. I can earn much more money in Russia."

The 25-year-old star of eight Soviet motion pictures said she earns \$100,000 a year.

"I am highly paid by any standards," she said. "And for a little over \$2 (\$3.00) a week I get luxury flat in Moscow and a beautiful country cottage."

"I have my car and a wonderful husband and son. I have

my three fur coats and I can travel the world whenever I want."

She said, however, that luxury was not important to Soviet actresses.

"In Russia an actress does not care whether she lives in a palace or a single room," she said. "It has nothing to do with art."

Miss Fateyeva—35-25-37—is in London to promote a Soviet movie week.

She said the life of a movie star in Russia is similar to that anywhere else.

"I get mobbed by my fans and my fan mail comes to over 1,000 letters a week. People are forever ringing me up."

RIGHT SHAPE
How did she get started on a movie career? About the same way as any young girl who might get a Hollywood break, she said.

"I was 19—the age the director was looking for," she said.

"And I was the right shape."

Bella Gabor, Victoria Sunday, November 1, 1944



NATALYA FATEYEVA

Diefenbaker Profile Best TV Film of Year

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Chief, a 60-minute profile of opposition leader John Diefenbaker by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been named the best television film of the year by the seventh annual Vancouver Film Festival.

The CBC production was entered in competition with TV films from the United States and Britain.

The film was produced by Douglas Leiterman and portrayed Diefenbaker as a fisherman and raconteur as well as a politician.

Indians Spend Lives on Sidewalks

Streets Home to 400,000

BOMBAY (CP)—A municipal survey has shown that more than 400,000 Bombay citizens live on the city's sidewalks.

In official language these people are known as pavement-dwellers. Many of them were born on the pavements and may not have a roof over their heads in their lives.

MONSOON FEARED

Until recently, the pavement-dwellers' greatest dread was the fierce Bombay monsoon. It rained for three continuous months in this coastal metropolis. The current monsoon has been the wettest in recent years.

Now, the age of plastics has come to the rescue of these roofless people. Wrapped up in a plastic bag they can sleep more comfortably than at any time in the past.

A decent plastic sleeping bag made locally costs less than \$2. Often, one bag is enough for two or even three children.

Ramanna Muthilana, a lock-repairer who lives with his family of six on a pavement near the Crawford Market, says that the greatest thing in his life is the coming of plastics.

"Before we purchased the plastic sleeping bags we had to stay awake whenever it rained hard. Often, this meant going without a wink of sleep for practically the whole night."

The government and the municipal corporation have been trying to build night shelters for the pavement-dwellers. A few have been built.

NOT ALL GLOOM

Life for the pavement-dwellers is hard, but it would be a mistake to think that they live in perpetual gloom.

Many of them have bank

balances. They are able to save on house rent and electricity, water and other municipal taxes.

Recently, a colorful wedding took place in the "home" of a pavement-dweller behind the Bombay Museum. The man gave away his daughter

in marriage to the son of another pavement-dweller.

Wedding expenses came to \$300. There were 300 guests, many of whom were seated on borrowed cane chairs or on rope-cots. There was a sumptuous feast at night under the light of Petromax lamps.

Jews New Target In South Africa

CAPE TOWN (OFNS)—Customs officials in South Africa are holding and examining all imported publications in an unprecedented move to keep out "undesirable" literature. Tens of books, magazines and other items are affected.

The new procedure reverses the system under which imports brought in consignments on permit and then submitted the invoices for approval. The government's main target appears to be paperbacks and magazines with a pornographic flavor, but a sharp watch is

also being kept for undesirable political literature.

Thousands of imported publications have been banned in South Africa in past years and the new move means therefore that the censorship is being tightened up considerably.

Meanwhile the Publications Control Board which administers the censorship is involved in a row over anti-Semitic articles in a publication called Antikom issued by a committee representing the three Dutch Reformed Churches in the country. Most government members belong to these churches.

One of the members of the committee is Dr. P. J. Meyer, chairman of the board of governors of the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

Material for the articles, which state that Lenin, Marx and other leading Communists were Jews, was obtained from an anti-Semitic group which is active in the United States.

PROTEST LODGED

The South African Jewish Board of Deputies has written to the Publications Board protesting against Antikom. Many other complaints have been received by the board which is empowered to ban it.

The Jewish Herald comments: "This is not the product of an ordinary poison pen. This is an official publication of an organization which is sponsored by the powerful Dutch Reformed Churches who have hitherto shown no anti-Semitic tendencies. We must assume, therefore, that despite denials there is a definite purpose behind the switch in their policy."

The newspaper suggests that Antikom's aim is to "inflame Afrikaner feeling" against the Jews.

Girls Keep Boys at Sea

CAMBERLEY, England

(UPI)—The commanding officer of the local sea cadet corps started a unit for girls after discovering the male cadets would rather date girls than attend meetings.

A WORD OF THANKS

The Carter Bros. (3) extend their profuse thanks to the many antique, bric-a-brac and junk purveyors on Johnson and Fort Sts. who have parted with loved and highly prized treasures (at prices haggled over, of course).

This rapidly accumulating evidence of Victoriana will decorate the...

Authentic 'Flora-Dora' Gay 90's Theatre Restaurant

Converting a Cavalier to a "Flora-Dora" is no mean feat, but the Brothers 3 are persisting and beg you to watch here for soon-to-come opening pronouncements.



NORTH BREEZES

Ever listen to a Victorian when he's away from his home town? He may affect an air of British reserve here. But put him down in Vancouver, Calgary or Toronto and he'll put a Texan to shame.

Lately he's bragging about his hockey team, his hockey team, the Maple Leafs, is helping put Victorians on the map, which is good for a community which depends so heavily on tourism.

The community's appreciation is shown in game attendance. Make it an evening next game night. Dine at Imperial. Leave your car in our convenient lot (it's only a step upstreet to the arena)—and drop in later to tell us about the game.

IMPERIAL honours this week to Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis; new chairman of the Architectural and Engineering Technologists, George Douglas, and new members of the Navy League national executive, Denis Brown and Pat Dufour.

Salutes also to Victoria's 80 Squadron Air Cadets, winners of the best-in-B.C. title.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

The Dining in Victoria Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA



The old Hometowners, now enlarged and known as the Fred Usher Orchestra and Entertainers comprises, left to right, Bill Bollen, Geoff Venables, Anne Appleby, Bob McGill, Ron Draper, Fred Usher, Terry Cain, Ernie Fullerton and Ernie Hackett.

Victoria's Mr. Music Saw a Need, Filled It and Soared to Success

By TED GASKELL

It's nearly 20 years since Fred Usher felt that Victoria needed a change from chamber music and that good western music would be welcome.

Time has proved him right, because his western-style music is still popular although he changed his style, and the group's name about three years ago to the Fred Usher Orchestra and Entertainers, after adding a girl vocalist, a dancer, pianist and drummer.

ONE OF BUSIEST

He's one of the busiest entertainers in town. This year his group has played for 14 conventions at the Empress as well as out-of-town engagements.

Fred Usher was introduced to the Victoria entertainment scene in September, 1939, when he was stationed here with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

He and Bob McGill, who sang together in operettas and on CKCK, Regina, continued their partnership as soldiers in Victoria. But subsequent postings separated them.

After the war Fred returned to Victoria and soon decided that good western music was needed.

HOW IT STARTED

In October, 1945, he got together with Ernie Fullerton, accordionist; then Bob McGill came out to the coast. Geoff

Venables, violinist, and Bill Bollen, bass, joined them and the Hometowners was born.

They played their first radio show in January, 1946, and did shows every winter until 1952, when they got the network break.

The show was the only Dominion Network show emanating from Victoria and it continued for eight years, summer and winter, until the Dominion and Trans-Canada networks merged and network time was reduced.

The group, striving for versatility, turned to dance music and proved successful.

PLAYED FOR QUEEN

Highlight of their career was when they played for square dancing at Government House during the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. "Practically a command performance," said Mr. Usher.

They augmented the group with Jack Lenaghan for that show.

Three and a half years ago, Cyril Chapman, then manager of the Empress, suggested the group change its style and costume and try out continental-style music for shows at the Empress.

That's when the Fred Usher Orchestra and Entertainers was born.

MORE JOIN
Drummer Ron Draper joined the revamped Hometowners, so did young dancer Anne Appleby, and a real find, vocalist Terry Cain, who was discovered by Mart Kenney and sang on his amateur talent shows. She also had her own radio show in Vernon. Ernie Hackett joined them as pianist.

Still aiming for versatility, the

group presented all types of dances, Irish songs, Rowing 20s routines as well as novelty numbers.

Last spring, they entertained the Oregon hankers here and the visitors made a date for the next spring convention in Oregon.

IMPATIENT

But they were impatient. Not long ago Mr. Usher got a call. Could his group entertain at the fall convention?

They could and they did, only last weekend.

And from this engagement they got an offer of a convention in San Francisco in February.

Girl Killed

By Owen Baton

SCHULENBURG, Tex. (AP)—Janet Kiker, 9, fell Friday while twirling her baton at the Schulenburg Elementary School. The baton punctured a vein in her throat and she bled to death. The baton did not have a rubber protective tip on one end.

How Religion Matters to Morals

Lectures sponsored by Victoria Council of Churches, Bridge St. Moral Hall, Broadview and Broad St. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. VI "THE NATURE OF THE FAITH."

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal Church Admission 50c

For important shows they add Reg Stoffer, impressionist, musical saw, virtuoso and yodeler, to their number.

Next appearance in Victoria will be tomorrow when they entertain at the Air Transport Association Convention at the Empress.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL:

The Island Race

will be published November 30th to celebrate the 90th birthday of this great Englishman.

This superb book includes 70 full colour illustrations. Special pre-publication price... \$23. (After Nov. 23 \$27.50)

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Gordon Head Gymnasium
PLUS FREE ROCK, BOY IN THE S.U.S.
\$1.75 Tickets: Eaton's, Kent's and Student Union Building

Coming This Tuesday
NOV. 3 — 8 P.M.



World-Famous Gen. Platoff
DON COSSACK
CHOIR AND DANCERS
Central Jr. High School Auditorium
Tickets Available at Kent's and Eaton's
PRICES: Adults \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Children \$1.00
Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria)

DINGLE HOUSE
For Your Eating Pleasure
Open 8-10 p.m.
Featuring Prime Ribs
CLOSED MONDAY
Reservations EV 2-0171

Beyond the Fringe Here Tomorrow



Looking for inspiration from wax model of Shakespeare are Bastion Theatre Studio players Lawrence Eastick (Prince Hal), Jennifer Chastler (Juliet) and Peter Mannering (Falstaff). (Ian McKinn)

By BERT BINNY

Beyond the Fringe, which comes to the Royal Theatre for a single performance tomorrow evening at 8:30, has been termed "the materialization of the impossible."

It is an outrageously funny set of satirical sketches, all of which were written by four intellectual Englishmen, not long from Oxford and Cambridge. Although they were all non-actors and writers, they convulsed London audiences for two years and American theatregoers in New York and other major cities for an additional two years.

The touring company we shall see—the original touring company—will, like the original group, wander through a set made of columns, arches and platforms being generally impudent to everybody and about everything.

Beyond the Fringe was created for the Edinburgh music and theatre festival three years ago.

The title is accounted for because the many amateur and college shows which are included in the festival are collectively labelled The Fringe.

This Month

Gracie IS Coming

Gracie is definitely coming!

An forecast in last Sunday's *Colonist*, the star of stage, screen, TV and radio, Gracie's own Gracie Fields is coming to the Royal Theatre in Victoria.

There'll be just one show: Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Gracie always had a phenomenal vocal range: specifically, from the E below middle C to the third E above middle G. Thus, without difficulty, she could go from *One Fine Day* from *Madame Butterfly* to *The Biggest Aspidochelone in the World*; from *Big Boy's* *Caro Nome to Got to Keep Up With the Joneses*, or from *Wagner's Brunhilde* to *Never Cryed So Much in All My Life*.

She is said to have retained her powers—despite the fact that she will be 67 on January 9!

Two outstanding choirs visit Victoria within two days of each other this weekend.

Father—Flanagan's famous Boys' Town Choir is at the Royal Theatre this evening and the Don Cossacks are at Central Junior High on Tuesday.

The latter are sponsored by the Douglas Rotary Club.

The second concert of the season by the Victoria Musical Arts Society comes up, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at Oak Bay Junior High.

A bass-baritone and a bevy of ballerinas are featured. Accompanied by Richard Proudman, Victoria singer Stanley Martin offers three operatic arias including the fairly familiar *Il Lacerato Spirito* from Verdi's *Simon Boccanegra*. Later in the program he will be heard in compositions of Vaughan Williams, Herbert Hughes and Victor Hely Hutchinson.

Portrait of a Ballerina and Anyone for a Game of Cards? are the items to be presented by the Wynne Shaw dancers, with Cheri Kopperson as the Ballerina and Toni Adamson as the Teacher. All the jacks, queens and kings in a normal deck of cards appear in the second number and the pianist for both performances is Barney Guthrie.

Friday night will be a busy one.

The symphony orchestra performs in Duncan, the Peninsula Players open a new play at Sidney, another Scottish concert party will be here in Victoria.

Cellist Ernst Friedlander is guest soloist with the symphony orchestra, both in Duncan and at the Royal Theatre next Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. He will be heard in Edouard Lalo's concerto for cello and orchestra in D minor.

Bizet's Symphony in C and Verdi's overture to *La Forza del Destino* complete the program.

Actress Margaret Dixon turns director when the Peninsula Players present *Pink String* and *Sealing Wax*, on Friday and Saturday.

The place is the Kinsmen Hall at Sidney and the time is 8:15 each evening. Included in the cast are Cindy Taylor, Patricia Lawrence, Joan Henriksen, Florence Newcombe, Jackie Edwards, Geoffrey Stewart, Joe Fenton, Herb Drew and Chuck Swannell.

Closer to home—at the Royal Theatre—Tartans on Tour will give performances at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Singer Dennis Clancy who was here with the famous White Heather party a few years back reappears with the new venture. The Joe Gordon Folk Four, who specialize in Scottish folk music, are also on the program along with Sandra Bald, Kathie McBain, Nicol Brown and Jimmie Fletcher.

There's an added attraction at the two performances of *Holiday Theatre's Son of the Dragon* on Saturday.

The play itself (at Oak Bay Junior High; 1 and 2:30 p.m.) offers music, excitement and humor, but this is not all.

Now there's ice cream—FREE.

"If reservations for birthday parties are made in advance by phone, everyone in the party gets FREE ice cream."

Shakespeare Excerpts

Bastion Group To Tour Schools

Excerpts from Shakespeare will be presented to eight Victoria schools and one at Qualicum by Peter Mannering's Bastion Theatre Studio in the next three weeks.

Taking part in the excerpts of *MacBeth*, *Julius Caesar*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *Henry IV* are Peter Mannering, Jennifer Chastler, Lawrence Eastick, Art Penson and Wayne Fines. The tour opens Tuesday at Belmont High School, then goes to Oak Bay Senior High School, Friday; North Saanich High School, Monday, Nov. 9; Central Junior High, Nov. 10; St. Ann's Academy, Nov. 12; Mount View, Nov. 13; Norfolk House, Nov. 16, and Qualicum, Nov. 17.

Costuming is basically black with costume pieces to express character and, to some extent, period. Scenes are planned for a platform stage with steps and levels. Audiences will be on three sides of the stage.

Fifty Great Movies Sold

Goldwyn Classics for TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Sam Goldwyn has sold 50 of his best motion pictures to television, films which have entertained millions of persons and received 25 Academy Awards and Oscar nominations.

Goldwyn, a long-time hold-out against selling his movies for airing on television, received an estimated \$4,500,000 for the 50 he released.

The movies will start running on five CBS-TV-owned stations Jan. 16, the first being Danny Kaye's comedy, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*.

Goldwyn says the films will be shown in their original form.

One of the major faults of television movies lies in the film-cutting rooms where editors slice a picture into pieces to make room for soap commercials, beer blurbs and other advertising. Sometimes the intent of a film is lost in a sea of beer and soap ads.

The 82-year-old Goldwyn says

nothing will be cut from his films.

"It isn't a question of control," he said when asked how he could restrict the editing. "It's the respect they have for those pictures."

Among his pictures to be shown on TV are some great comedies, dramatic stories and westerns.

Stars abound in the films, performers such as Eddie Cantor, Gary Cooper, Bob Hope, David Niven, Raymond Massey, Boris Karloff, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, John Hays, Dorothy Lamour, Ronald Colman, Walter Brennan, Fredric March, Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, Dana Andrews and Humphrey Bogart.

Included in the roster of films are *Dead End*, *The Dark Angel*, *The Best Years of Our Lives*, *Roman Scandals*, *One Heavenly Night*, *Wuthering Heights*, *The Kid from Spain*, *The Pride of the Yankees*, and *The Westerner*.

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EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday:

1. Mylaine Pavelle—Paintings and Drawings
2. Robert de Castro—Sculpture
3. Contemporary Austrian Paintings

ACTIVITIES

Monday at 7:30. Picture Social. Tea Room Open Thursdays and Sundays 3 to 4:30.

Art Library Open Thursdays 3 to 5 and Sundays 2:30 to 5. Special Christmas Cards and Greeting Cards on sale.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays).

ADMISSION: The Students Free

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

CONCERT

Oak Bay Junior High School

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:30 p.m.

Stanley Martin, Baritone

Richard Proudman, Accompanist

Wynne Shaw's Dancers

\$1.50

Tickets at door or at Eaton's Box Office

What's Next!

Today — Boys' Town Choir, Royal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow — Beyond the Fringe, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Don Cossacks Choir, Central Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Stanley Martin, Richard Proudman, Wynne Shaw dancers, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — Pink String and Sealing Wax, Kinsmen Hall, Sidney, 8:15 p.m.

Friday — Tartans on Tour, Royal Theatre, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Ernst Friedlander, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Three Little Pigs, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 8, 9 — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Ernst Friedlander, Royal Theatre, 8:00 p.m. (8th) and 8:30 p.m. (9th).

The latter are sponsored by the Douglas Rotary Club.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING 8:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE TUESDAY 10:00 A.M. ADULT SKATING OPENING SESSION Everyone Welcome Special Music For Adult Skating

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In the interest of preserving law and order, no person will be admitted carrying a Totem Pole to the

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GEM THEATRE SIDNEY "THE GIRL HUNTERS" Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, writer, Edmond Hamilton, 1000-foot, fast moving detective thriller MONDAY at 7:45

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STUDENTS—75c and \$1.00
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STUART WHITMAN BOONE RIO FRANCIOSA
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EXTRA! CARTOON
Features at 1:30, 2:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. Last complete show 9:00.

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Superlative Satire
Cheeky, Stylish, Funny!
The film takes delight in nothing down its hovel
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BRITISH COMEDY
Starring KATHLEEN HARRISON
DIANA DORS - LIONEL JEFFRIES
Mrs. Gibbons could see no wrong in her boys—however, this opinion was not shared by the Law and Order Boys.
Plus 47 min. Featurette in Color by Disney
THE HOUND WHO THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON
Doors 8:15 — Complete show 7:00 - 9:00
Starting Mon., Oct. 9th. "FATHER CAME TOO"
British Comedy with JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
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DENNIS CLANCY
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FOLK FOUR
Tartans on Tour
SANDRA BALD
JIMMY FLETCHER
NICOL BROWN
KATHIE MCBAIN
ROYAL THEATRE, VICTORIA, B.C.
Friday, November 8th — 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
TICKETS: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50.
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Great Occasion! Invite Someone Who Loves Good Music!
Hear Ernst Friedlander (famous cellist) Starring with
VICTORIA'S FINE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ROYAL, SUNDAY, 3 P.M., MONDAY 8:30, NOV. 8-9
Featuring the Dynamic Conducting of Otto-Werner Mueller
PROGRAM: GIUSEPPE VERDI (1813-1901)
Overture "La Forza del Destino";
EDOUARD LALO (1823-1892) Violon
Cello Concerto; GEORGES BIZET (1838-1875) ... Symphony in C.
NOTE: Same Concert — Duncan, Fri., Nov. 6, Cowichan Junior High
Distinguished in Europe and America. He's a cellist of rare ability. Don't miss this opportunity!

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Windmill Theatre

Nude Shows 'Died Of Respectability'

LONDON (Reuters)—A British institution died here Saturday night after a funeral oration claiming that foreigners are right after all. The Englishman is sexually frustrated.

London's Windmill Theatre rolled down the curtain and closed its box office for the last time after 32 years of nude shows and comedy, but not before its woman owner gave her opinion of the male audiences that came to leer.

"We are a frustrated nation, and our audiences primarily through the years have been a lot of frustrated gentlemen. I prefer to call them that rather than dirty old men, which is what they were really," declared Miss Sheila Van Damm a few hours before the theatre's final show.

Miss Van Damm, once one of Britain's leading car rally drivers who took over the theatre

after the death of her father some years ago, admitted a sadness that the show that "never closed" throughout the last war despite Hitler's blitz now was being forced out of business.

"Because of the times, the strip clubs and the sexy films, we have become too respectable for these frustrated old men," she explained.

The tiny theatre, a stone's throw from Piccadilly Circus, saw servicemen from all parts of the Commonwealth and the U.S. scramble for seats during the war years.

Hospital Staff Seeks Raise

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Local 180 of the Hospital Employees Union has opened negotiations for a new contract with the Royal Inland Hospital, seeking a 12 per cent wage increase.

Scottish Singers Coming

Featured in Tartans on Tour show at Royal Theatre Friday is this Scottish singing group, Joe Gordon Folk Four. Also appearing are tenor

Dennis Clancy, accordionist Nicol Brown, comedian Jimmy Fletcher, soprano Kathie McBain and dancer Sandra Bald.

Social Ladder Slippery

Briton Claws Way Up In Film of Class War

By IAN STREET

"There are some smashing things in this world—and I want them."

This is the single thought of Jimmy Brewster (Alan Bates) who claws his way up in the social and business world of Britain in the 60s.

He is the central character in the film *Nothing But the Best* now showing at the Odeon.

Jimmy is a bright young man with a lower middle class background who realizes that he must acquire an upper class polish to crack Britain's rigid social structure.

Japan Admits Nuclear Subs

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan has informed the United States that it is ready to admit American nuclear-powered submarines into Sasebo in southern Japan and Yokosuka near Tokyo.

Kaunda to See Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Press Office announced Saturday Pope Paul will receive President Kenneth Kaunda of the newly independent African country of Zambia in official audience next Saturday.

He engages as his tutor a seedy young man of good family, played by Denholm Elliott. Jimmy is an apt pupil and using borrowed manners and clothes quickly attracts the attention of his boss.

When the tutor proves troublesome, Jimmy murders him and, with the aid of a covetous land-

Flanagan's Choir Here Tonight

Father Flanagan's 40-voice boys' choir will present a concert in the Royal Theatre at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The choir, one of the best known in North America, last appeared in Victoria in the 1950's.

The youngsters are aged from 11 to 18. Program includes sacred, national, Christmas and folk music.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21 years of bladder irritation caused by a germ, *Neisseria* coli, to quickly combat the secondary ache, muscular pain and disturbed sleep caused by *Neisseria* and bladder irritation, try taking 2 little *CRUTEX* tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. *CRUTEX* is a clean, urinary antiseptic which relieves pain, restores normal function, restores normal urinary function, restores normal urinary function, restores normal urinary function.

UNITED APPEAL of the GREATER VICTORIA AREA

EMPLOYEE SOLICITATION AWARD WINNERS to October 29, 1964

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QUALIFICATION: Firm must have ten or more employees, all of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to a day's pay a year from all executives and employees.

Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
B.C. Land and Insurance	11	183.00	16.64	Mr. C. Annett
King Bros. Limited	13	200.00	15.38	Mr. C. Annett

PLAQUE AWARD

QUALIFICATION: Firm must have ten or more employees, 80% of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 50% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Duggan's Div. of Willsons Stationery	21	225.00	10.71	Mr. E. R. Moore
Island Ferry	30	486.00	16.20	Mr. T. Clemens
Durbin Co-op	30	486.00	16.20	Mr. T. Clemens
VMD Co. Ltd.	75	810.00	10.80	Mr. R. W. McKenna
Weston Bakeries Ltd.	37	415.50	11.23	Mr. M. J. Sharp
Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.	71	1083.00	15.40	Mr. R. W. McKenna
Western Lumber Carriers Ltd.	10	473.00	47.30	Mr. R. W. McKenna
Bank of Montreal	21	151.50	7.21	Mr. W. Armstrong
McKay Lormack Ltd.	28	453.00	16.18	Mr. E. C. Brown
Imray Boston Dunn	24	312.00	13.00	Mr. G. Green
George H. Birnie Ltd.	30	315.00	10.50	Mr. E. R. Moore
CPAX Radio Station	17	315.00	18.53	Mr. P. McAllister

CITATION AWARD

QUALIFICATION: Firm must have nine or fewer employees, 80% of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 50% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Greater Victoria Assn. for the Retarded	3	72.00	24.00	Mr. J. McConnell
Silver Threads Service	5	45.00	9.00	Mr. J. McConnell

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

QUALIFICATION: At least 80% of firm's executives and employees must participate and reach a goal of 10% higher than results achieved last year.

Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Victoria Van and Storage Co.	20	374.00	18.70	Mr. P. McAllister
Canada Liquid Air Co. Ltd.	15	100.00	6.67	Mr. R. W. McKenna

lady (Pauline Delany), disposes of the body.

Based upon a short story by Stanley Ellin, the film has a couple of twists to the ending, and the audience is allowed to make up its mind whether Jimmy gets away with it.

Good entertainment and an astute comment on the good life in Britain.

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URGENT WARNING to CARPET BUYERS

from the Better Business Bureau

BEWARE OF UNETHICAL CARPET SALES FIRMS!

It has come to the attention of the Better Business Bureau that certain firms are selling carpet in an unethical and misleading fashion in British Columbia. The method of operation is usually a heavy direct mail or telephone solicitation followed by a personal call—or a door-to-door selling campaign. Extravagant claims are made as to possible savings (by-passing the middleman, etc.) and the quality of the carpeting which will be supplied. The salesmen claim to represent firms with names similar to or which could conjure association with large reputable business firms in Canada. In many cases unsuspecting householders or building contractors are signing a conditional sales contract to purchase inferior carpeting at an inflated price supposedly "guaranteed" by a firm that may no longer be in business in the next few months. In most instances the guarantee has applied to installation only.

The Better Business Bureau takes this opportunity to warn householders that if they are approached they should take the following steps.

HERE IS WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

- 1 Make sure that you are dealing with an established reputable retail store whose integrity you are sure of. The reputable carpet mills in Canada stand solidly behind the ethical established retailer to assure customer satisfaction.
- 2 Demand and retain a sample of the floor covering offered and take the time to check quality and price with any reputable established carpet dealer—before signing a purchase contract.
- 3 Do not be rushed into signing a contract simply because "This is your last opportunity," etc.
- 4 Do not accept any salesman's statements or promises unless written into and forming part of the contract.
- 5 Ask the salesman to show you a tradesman's licence for your area.
- 6 If in doubt, phone the Better Business Bureau at 386-6348.

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Sell The Most

Famous Cossack Chorus In Concert Here Tuesday

World famous Don Cossack Chorus and dancers will present a concert in Central Junior High School Tuesday, sponsored by the Douglas Rotary Club.

The 25-man choir will present a concert of Russian liturgical and folk songs plus the Cossack Knife Dance in which 12 knives are juggled.

The choir has sung 500 concerts in Canada since its inception in 1933 in Prague. Annually it travels 50,000 miles by bus on its U.S. and Canadian tours.

Mon., Tues., Wed., 'til 8 p.m.

TISSUE Toilet 29¢
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PREM SWIFT'S 69¢
2 OBLONG TINS.....

ORANGES SUNKIST, 89¢
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POTATOES 10 39¢
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CATELLI, PACKAGE...

SAUSAGES lb. 49¢
PURE PORK, EXTRA LEAN

WALNUTS lb. 59¢
SHELLED, A MUST FOR XMAS CAKES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Read Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad Every Day for More Oakcrest Specials.

Pearson Promises Decision On Civil Servant Pensions

By DON GAIN

Two Victoria men have just returned from Ottawa as members of a delegation which asked Prime Minister Pearson to raise pensions of retired civil servants.

"Mr. Pearson promised he would give his decision within a fortnight. We had a very good interview," said F. W. Whitehouse, 2696 Macdonald Drive, national secretary-treasurer of the Federal Superannuates National Association.

Also on the delegation was W. R. McLaren, association vice-president from Victoria.

REVIEW SOUGHT
"We were complimented on our brief," Mr. Whitehouse said. "It didn't include a lot of statistics. It just asked that annuities be brought up to a par with the purchasing power of the dollar today and the introduction of legislation to review every two years."

With Mr. Pearson was Finance Minister Gordon.

Privy Council president Mc-

Ilraith, and two advisers, he said.

The association is asking for a greater share of a fund which was started in 1924 and totalled \$1,900,000,000 last July 1. Half the money was paid in by the superannuates.

LIVED ON PITTANCE

For years, thousands of them have lived on a pittance and no adjustment, other than a

minor one, has been made to equalize pensions paid for with dollars which are now worth only 32 cents, Mr. Whitehouse said.

Other members of the delegation were A. R. Buckler, Annapolis Royal, N.S., president, and H. A. Clarke, Ottawa, vice-president.

The four men comprise the executive of the association.



F. W. Whitehouse

UNIVERSITY GARDEN HOMES

Shelley Street off McRae Ave.



1 or 2 BEDROOM UNITS WITH DOUBLE PLUMBING \$130 TO \$150 A MONTH

This low rental includes: washer, dryer — range — fridge — drapes — hot water — heat — large cupboards and storage space — secluded inner garden court — family playground.

TO VIEW PHONE EV 4-2335

SPCA Seeks Bullfight Ban

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver chapter of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken steps to keep Vancouver free of bullfights.

A petition, in the form of a letter to CBC president Alphonse

Oulmet, says radio and TV outlets of the network have presented at least five broadcasts on bullfighting in recent years.

The letter says in part: "Surely our Canadian national and highly-respected broadcast-ing corporation will refuse to be party to this insidious propa-

ganda to keep alive and even spread so barbarous a practice."

The letter was sent after R. A. Hovegood, manager of the Vancouver district SPCA, warned that there is a danger of bullfighting coming to the Vancouver area.

"There appears," he told a chapter meeting, "to be a certain group trying to introduce bullfights into the U.S. and Canada."

"And the CBC must be prevented from showing these pictures."



OLSON-FORD

YATES AT COOK

EV 4-1144



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Business Topics

Lumber Haulers To Become Public Company

By HARRY YOUNG
One of Vancouver Island's fastest growing businesses, Doman's Transport Limited, is planning to turn itself into a public company. The firm also has a lumber yard off-shoot.

Established a few years ago as a one-truck operation by a youthful member of a well-known East Indian Cowichan Valley family, Doman's has had a remarkably fast development. It is now the largest independent hauler of lumber on Vancouver Island.

Recently the enterprising firm acquired the business of Marpole Transfer Company of Vancouver. This gave it a

franchise to handle freight over practically the whole of British Columbia.

Head of the firm is Herb Doman, whose father came to Vancouver Island from Pakli, India, in 1900, and set up the sawmill at Pakli, midway between Duncan and Cowichan Lake. The mill operated successfully until the 1930s when it became a victim of the depression.

The family fortunes started to turn when Herb Doman moved into the trucking business.

Shares in the new Doman company probably will be offered to the public later this year.

Cider Sales Booming

Canadian taste for cider is growing, according to Ernie Warner, president of Growers' Wine, a Victoria wine-making firm.

In a report on current sales, Mr. Warner said Friday that Growers' Wine total sales for October were up 15 per cent from a year ago, while their cider sales were up 100 per cent.

Growers' Wine went into the cider business seriously two years ago when they bought B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

The apple juice is brought from the Okanagan Valley for processing in Victoria.

Mr. Warner said that Growers' Wine's aim was to make B.C. cider as much like English cider as possible.

From the rapid growth of our sales during the past year, it is clear that the public likes it that way too," he said.

Oil Dealers Honored

Ten Victoria petroleum dealers were awarded emblems and plaques by Shell Canada Limited this week for long association with the company.

L. Dickson received a 35-year award, while A. E. Songhurst, C. Ross and W. I. Jones each qualified for 30-year awards. Other award winners: M. J. Dennstedt (25 years), H. Sadler and W. R. Menzies (15 years) and Vic Painter, W. C. and H. D. Shade (10 years).

Revenues are growing rapidly for the natural gas utilities and the trend seems likely to continue.

Leading the pack is Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. Its president,

Boost for Gas Firm

Another natural gas distribution firm, Inland Natural Gas, which supplies some 24 incorporated communities in B.C.'s interior, including fast growing Prince George, is also making rapid developments.

A boost for Inland has been an increase of 4,000,000 cubic feet a day in the maximum requirements of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting operations, and some time next year it is expected that two new pulp mills—one at Kamloops and the other at Prince George—will take 6,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Dominion Foundries and Steel had a record third quarter both in production and sales, but

Cigarette Fear Fades

The cigarette manufacturing firm of Rothmans of Pall Mall (Canada) is increasing its Toronto plant so that it will be able to double its production capacity.

The addition will have 100,000 square feet of floor space, and on completion early next year will increase potential production to 13,000,000 cigarettes a year—or about one-third of Canada's present market.

John H. Devlin, president, said that the cigarette consumption trend was again upward after its reverse earlier in the year on the U.S. surgeon-general's report on smoking as a cause of lung cancer.

The Rothmans group of manufacturers currently holds about 25 per cent of the Canadian cigarette trade.

Prairie Residents Warned Against Obliging Swindler

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Police warned residents Saturday in Prince Albert and Saskatoon to be on guard against an operation designed to swindle them out of their savings.

Police said an individual telephone account-holder saying he is manager of the bank

and would like assistance in catching a dishonest employee. He then asks that the person withdraw his money from the bank.

If the account-holder cooperates, a second call is made and he is told the employee has been caught and the manager will personally pick up the



Expansion Cool Work

Shivering with cold of Victoria Harbor waters, divers at McKay-Cormack Ltd. shipyard check equipment. Half-million-dollar expansion program, delayed by underwater rock outcroppings, should be completed by end of November. Meanwhile yard will give

B.C. ferry Queen of Vancouver annual refit in Esquimalt Graving Dock starting Monday. Divers, from left, are David Dickerson, William Sampson, Sonny Hodson. — (William A. Boucher)

Russia Shaken

'Year Without Flour—Year Without Holidays'

MOSCOW (UPI)—"This year without flour has been a year without Sundays," said the pretty Moscow housewife.

She was alluding to last year's disastrous harvest which made flour disappear from the nation's stores and forced the Soviets to lay out vast quantities of gold to buy wheat abroad.

"It was a year without holidays," she continued. "How can you imagine a holiday or a day off without baking tarts and cakes?"

She is happier now on the eve of the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Nov. 7. A year has gone by. The harvest has been good. Maybe even a bumper crop. And flour is coming back.

The authorities arranged a first shipment of 14,000 tons to Moscow for the traditional November holidays. There should be plenty of tarts and cakes.

DOLED OUT
The flour supply won't be unlimited. It will be doled out in small amounts—4.4 pounds per person. Signs were put up in apartment buildings saying you had to pay your rent to get the "spiska" or ticket needed to get the flour.

For Russians the year without flour was a phenomenon—unusual to say the least and now better forgotten. The Soviet Union with its vast expanses of grain lands in the Russian Republic, the Ukraine and the "new lands" of Kazakhstan is a mighty, potential supplier of grain.

ODESSA SURPRISED
No Russians were more surprised than the inhabitants of Odessa who suddenly found they had to convert their Black Sea port into a grain-importing centre. Since the city was established in 1794 by the French-born Duke of Richelieu it has

been sending Russian wheat abroad.

Ex-premier Nikita Khrushchev has been blamed for "hare-brained scheming" in agriculture but experts say last year's poor harvest was not directly his fault.

The weather was bad throughout the land. There was drought in the vast grain lands of Kazakhstan—the Soviet Republic which is four times the size of Texas.

PARTLY TO BLAME
Western agricultural experts say only that Khrushchev may be partly to blame for the low yields. Two years ago he campaigned for a drastic reduction in fallow and grasslands, and in arid Kazakhstan it is the fallow lands which preserve moisture and assure a steady yield.

But things are looking up now. State purchases of grain from Soviet farms are reported to be the highest in the history of the country. Experts say they will surpass the high-water mark of 54,000,000 metric tons in 1962.

The two major grain-producing areas—the Russian Republic and Kazakhstan—have already weighed in their crop. It comes to 53,700,000 metric tons.

BETTER FERTILIZER
The experts say good weather and much-improved fertilizer application explains this year's success.

Before he was ousted, Khrushchev put the wheels in motion drastically to boost fertilizer output.

Khrushchev was planning further agricultural changes. He had called a meeting of the ruling central committee for this month to hear his ideas. He was reported working on a lengthy report to this committee at his Black Sea retreat when the central committee members ousted him.

Island Not Affected

Clam Digging Banned In Mainland Area

The department of fisheries has announced a closed season on digging or taking clams in the area between Rivers Inlet and Prince Rupert on the mainland because of a high toxicity level in that area.

W. R. Hourston, area director of fisheries, said Saturday Vancouver Island would not be affected by the closed season. The special closed season applies to the islands, bays, sounds and inlets adjacent to the area.

He said it is believed the

Union Men Walk Off Site of Mill

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—About 50 workmen at the site of the Northwest pulp mill, six miles north of here, walked off their jobs Saturday to protest the hiring of several non-union workmen.

The workmen were reported to be members of various unions. Both union and company officials declined to comment on the walkout.

Sad Day in Valentine

Bank, President Both Locked Up

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—Affable Dick Davenport came home Saturday to this thriving cattle town where he had won respect as banker, churchman, sports lover and after-dinner story teller.

But this was a sad day in Valentine.

JAIL OPENS DOOR
Examiners had locked Davenport's Nebraska State Bank reporting that \$1,500,000 had been misappropriated.

And in the chill darkness before dawn the county jail doors swung open to admit Davenport.

"I'm going to see to it that he gets fed real well," said Mrs. George Welker, wife of the sheriff.

But in one of the nation's richest cattle lands, the closing of a bank is the source of anxiety.

MANY RALES
"This is the time of the year when there are a lot of cattle sales," said Linvel Helton, secretary-manager of the Sandhills Cattle Association.

"The people that could be in bad shape are the ones who have just sold cattle and deposited money in the bank."

County Attorney Richard L. Spittler said Davenport has agreed to help auditors untangle the affairs of the bank.

And Ley, the banking department head, said the banker had promised to make restitution "to the best of his ability."

A. E. Ames & Co.

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ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on Insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The single of such questions is kept carefully secret.

Q. I own two vacant lots around town. Does my Homeowners Policy give me any third party liability coverage at such locations?

A. Yes. The liability section of a Homeowners Policy automatically includes vacant land owned or rented by you, other than farm land. This coverage ceases as soon as you commence any construction yourself or have an independent contractor start construction of buildings other than one or two-family dwellings.

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Just Above Douglas

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HERBERT BICKFORD

Mr. E. C. Warner, President of the Growers' Wine Company Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Herbert Bickford as Field Manager and Fruit Buyer for the Growers' Wine interests as from November 1st, 1964.

This is in conformity with the long term planning of the Company to penetrate export markets. Test marketing has been successfully completed and it is the intention of the Board to contract for increased and adequate supplies of loganberries on a long-term basis so that these plans can be fulfilled.

Contracting will be in the form of the very successful contracts which the company has had with the grape growers of the Okanagan Valley for the past 30 years. The contract will attach to the land and would automatically be transferred with the land in the event of it being sold. Mr. Bickford's telephone number is GR 4-1945.

Announcement!

DUNCAN BRANCH

To better serve our clientele in the Duncan area, we are opening our Duncan Branch Office on November 2nd, 1964, with complete facilities for dealing in all stocks and bonds—Direct Wire Connection to All Stock Exchanges and Quotation Service—Open from 7 a.m. daily.

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Huskies Upset USC

Two of the major U.S. college football upsets took place on the west coast Saturday. Stanford stopped seventh-ranked Oregon's winning streak at six games with a 10-8 victory. Washington Huskies, not having the season expected of them, upset Southern California, 14-13.

Ohio State and Notre Dame, ranked first and second, both won, but in vastly different fashion. The Irish walked over Navy, 40-0, but the Buckeyes stopped Iowa's last second bid for a tying two-point conversion and won, 21-19.

Leading college scores:

Harvard 34, Penn. 6
Yale 34, Dartmouth 13
Rutgers 9, Boston 0
Penn State 19, Maryland 9
Notre Dame 40, Navy 0
Cox, Wash. 15, Cincinnati 13
W. Virginia 28, Kentucky 13
Clemson 27, Oklahoma 20
Syracuse 28, Pittsburgh 6
Princeton 14, Brown 0
Purdue 24, Illinois 11
Baylor 35, Texas Tech 14
Michigan 20, Northwestern 9
Mich. St. 22, Wisconsin 9
Kansas 7, Kansas State 6
Ohio U. 24, Dayton 6
Nebraska 18, Missouri 6
Ohio State 21, Iowa 19
Georgia Tech 21, Wake Forest 14
Memphis State 23, Wake Forest 14
Georgia 34, N. Carolina 6
Florida 24, Virginia 7
Tulane 25, V.M.I. 6
Florida 14, Auburn 0
Texas 7, Southern Methodist 6
Texas Christian 17, Baylor 14
Texas Tech 8, Rice 6
Arkansas 17, Texas A & M 0
Alabama 28, Mississippi State 6
Aub. 24, 7, Arizona 6
Oklahoma 14, Colorado 0
New Mexico 11, Wyoming 6
Idaho State 14, Montana 7
Washington 14, Southern Cal. 13
Oregon State 26, Washington State 7
UCLA 23, California 21



Don't Knock It

University of Washington Huskies football coach Jim Owens, who can smile on demand with the best of them, seemed to be asking divine intervention during Southern Cal game Saturday. Whatever he said got results, as Huskies won, 14-13.—(AP)

Manchester Side Topples Chelsea

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United defeated the First Division champions Liverpool 2-0 Saturday, and toppled Chelsea from the head of the league standings.

United, putting on an impressive display of fast, incisive soccer before a crowd of 52,000, scored once in each half. After 36 minutes a header from Scottish International Dennis Law was deflected to David Herd, who scored easily, and Pat Crawford got the second goal.

Law, who had scored 10 goals in four games, did not find the net Saturday, but he was the inspiration of the Manchester side.

Chelsea, in top position since the end of August, found it hard to get going against Burnley's well-matched defence, and dropped both points when Irvine scored the only goal in the second half.

Behind Manchester United (24 points) and Chelsea (23) are Nottingham Forest and Leeds United with 20 points. Both won Saturday.

Forest beat Wolves 2-1 at Wolverhampton after trailing 1-0 at half-time.

Wolves' defeat has put them in serious trouble at the foot of the table. They have won only one of their 15 league games and are in grave danger of sinking into the second division.

Wolves' position is all the more serious as their comrades in distress, Aston Villa, beat Fulham.

Villa had the bad luck to lose wing-half Alan Deakin with a broken leg.

Macdonnell, Hunt In Badminton Final

Wayne Macdonnell and Ed Hunt will meet in the final of the men's singles in the ninth annual invitational badminton tournament at the Victoria Racquet Club today.

Macdonnell advanced to the final by beating James Paulson of Calgary while Hunt disposed of Bruce Rollick.

Minor Soccer

Yesterday's scores in the lower-Island juvenile soccer leagues:

DIVISION III
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

DIVISION IV
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

DIVISION V
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

DIVISION VI
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

DIVISION VII
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

DIVISION VIII
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

DIVISION IX
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

DIVISION X
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Peninsula 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1
Maple Ridge 3, Esquimalt 1

Leafs Breeze Past Hawks

Bruins Bombed Again

Boston's abysmal Bruins played as if last place belonged to them last night as they stretched their winless streak to nine games by dropping a 6-2 decision to Montreal Canadiens.

The victory left Canadiens tied for first place in the National Hockey League standings with

the next worst goals against record.

Claude Provost, Canadiens' leading scorer, got his fifth goal of the season on a power-play midway through the second period. Yvan Cournoyer, Jean Beliveau, Dave Balon, Ralph Backstrom and Jacques Laperriere scored Montreal's other goals. Laperriere's a brilliant first-period breakaway effort.

At Toronto, 19-year-old rookie Ron Ellis fired two goals and picked up an assist as the Ellis-Andy Bathgate-Frank Mahovich line scored four of the Leafs' five goals.

Bathgate got a goal and three assists while Mahovich picked up a goal and two assists.

Making his first appearance in Toronto, goalie Terry Sawchuk, acquired from Detroit in the off-season, had a steady game blocking 34 shots. He lost his chance for a shutout in the first period when Bobby Hull banged in his sixth goal of the season from Stan Mikita's power-play rebound.

Play was fairly even in the first period with the clubs splitting a pair of goals. But Bathgate's goal sent the Leafs into the lead at 3:45 of the second period and five minutes later

Ron Stewart dribbled a shot between Glen Hall's legs to give Toronto a 3-1 edge.

Ellis and Mahovich fired unanswered goals as the Leafs dominated and humiliated the Hawks in the final 20 minutes.

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629 Courtney Street

Hockey Monday

Nanaimo Here

Nanaimo moves into Memorial Arena Monday night to take on Victoria Canadians in a Vancouver Island Hockey League contest.

Canadians clobbered Victoria Cavaliers, 10-6, in their first outing last week, while Nanaimo dropped its opener 5-3, to Port Alberni.

Canadians are hoping to strengthen themselves by signing defenseman Jim McNeill before game time.

Game starts at 7:45.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

British Columbia's new hunter harvest questionnaires are expected to provide the provincial game branch with the best game harvest estimates in North America.

This year there will be nine different questionnaires sent out to hunters, each questionnaire covering a different species, or affiliated group of species, of game. These replace the single hunter sample form.

Game branch officials expect they will get an 80 per cent voluntary return to provide them with answers to help map out a management program to improve hunting.

This year for the first time there will be a harvest check on grizzly bear. Moose and deer will be on one questionnaire form.

There will be questionnaires for caribou, waterfowl (ducks and geese on one form), pheasant-partridge-quail on one form, elk, mountain sheep, mountain goat, and grouse.

Postage is prepaid on the cards and every hunter who hunts a certain species will get a questionnaire asking where he hunted, if he hunted, where he was successful.

The new system of big game tags, which have a stub on the tags recording name and address of hunters, make the new questionnaires feasible. If a hunter has bought tags he will get a questionnaire for the species for which he purchased tags.

Hunters generally on Vancouver Island aren't doing quite as well this year as they did last year, but regional game biologist Don McCaughan expects the season to end up with as big a deer harvest as last year, about 22,600 deer.

This fine autumn has held back the hunting, but it should start picking up next weekend as the rut will be ready to start and by then, there should be some dirty weather to drive the deer down from the hills.

McCaughan expects an increased harvest of elk, about 200, compared to 280 last year.

Pheasant shooting has been as good as last year, but grouse harvest is expected to be down about 40 per cent because of poor reproduction, although willow grouse harvest is expected to be higher than blues for the first time... an indication of things to come as logged areas burn to second growth more suitable for the willows.

McCaughan says pheasants are fairly plentiful if you know where to look and he has been having good shooting in the Nanaimo area.

"Don't hunt in the open fields, hunt them in the junk in the evening... under arbutus trees and in thick salal and broom patches," he advises. He explains they come out in the late afternoon for a feed before going to roost. You need a good dog, but hunt them in the same places you would hunt willow grouse, except hunt them in areas adjacent to agricultural land or open fields.

He expects a 4,000-pheasant harvest from Vancouver Island this year.

Up to the Oct. 17-18 weekend 1,706 hunters in Northwest Bay area had bagged 119 deer for a 6.96 per cent success, compared to 1,523 hunters for the same period last year with a bag of 121 deer for 7.94 per cent success; at Nanaimo Lakes for same period this year, 2,220 hunters, 117 deer, nine elk, 5.27 per cent success, compared with 1963's 2,583 hunters, 190 deer, seven elk, 5.64 per cent; Wolfe Lake near Courtenay, 1964's 1,021 hunters, 59 deer, 5.78 per cent, compared with 1963's 1,113 hunters, 58 deer, 5.21 per cent; Copper Canyon, 1964, 971 hunters, 73 deer, 7.52 per cent, 1963, 989 hunters, 88 deer, 8.99 per cent.

Last weekend 157 hunters at Wolfe Lake bagged four deer for 2.56 per cent success; at Oyster River, 35 hunters bagged no deer; at Northwest Bay, 234 hunters bagged five deer for 2.14 per cent success; at Comox Lake, 133 hunters, eight deer, 6.02 per cent; Copper Canyon, 150 hunters, four deer.

Season success up to last weekend in areas where gates are manned by Victoria Fish and Game Club members follow: 19 Creek, Robertson River, 287 hunters, 23 deer, 12.1 per cent; Gordon River, 633 hunters, 97 deer, 15.3 per cent; Butler's (Sooke), 455 hunters, 48 deer, 10.5 per cent; Muir Creek (Sooke), 322 hunters, 17 deer, 5.28 per cent success.

Cadets Clip Huskies, 8-0

Royal Roads turned on the power in the second half yesterday to hand the University of Washington an 8-0 setback in an exhibition rugby game at Royal Roads.

The University of Washington has another exhibition match this afternoon against JBAA at Macdonald Park at 2.

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CHICAGO 1, TORONTO 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Ellis (4th) (Mahovich) 9:00
2. Chicago, Hull (6th) (Mikita) 11:00
Penalties: Neeterenko 2:00, Hull 7:30, Haul 14:40, Brewer and Neeterenko 13:44, Makin and Moore 20:00

SECOND PERIOD
3. Toronto, Bathgate (4th) (Ellis) 8:54
4. Toronto, Stewart (3rd) (Bathgate) 8:54
Penalties: Moore 16:36, Boston 14:00, Hall 14:40, Brewer and Neeterenko 13:44, Makin and Moore 20:00

THIRD PERIOD
5. Toronto, Ellis (5th) (Mahovich) 13:00
6. Toronto, Mahovich (3rd) (Bathgate) 13:00
Penalties: Espalio 5:30, Douglas 7:30, Brewer, Neeterenko 10:12, Shuck (double minor) 11:10, Hull 13:00, Brewer 16:12, Hull 17:14

Stops: Hull 10:10, 10:10, 10:10
Attendance: 14,345

MONTREAL 6

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (3rd) (Belliveau) 9:00
2. Montreal, Laperriere (2nd) 10:00
Penalties: Provost 4:07, Laperriere 10:00, 19:12, Laperriere, Laine (major) 16:00

SECOND PERIOD
3. Montreal, Provost (5th) (Blackstrom) 9:30
4. Boston, Black (2nd) (Williams) 11:00
5. Montreal, Beliveau (2nd) (Cournoyer) 17:15
Penalties: Bathgate 6:39, Fleming 8:01

THIRD PERIOD
6. Montreal, Balon (1st) (Hicke) 17:30
7. Montreal, Blackstrom (4th) (Balon) 18:00
8. Boston, Leter (1st) (Fleming) 18:00
Penalties: Johnson 1:30, Fleming, Ferguson (major) 2:41, Bock 13:30, Hicke, Bock 13:42, Leter 19:34

Stops: Johnson 18:10, 18:10, 18:10
Attendance: 13,400

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Desperate Battle in New York

Kennedy Fights To Fan Legend

By HENRY BRANDON

NEW YORK (LST)—Robert Kennedy, the Democratic senatorial candidate for New York State, looks drawn and fatigued. His eyes in repose have a glassy look at times. He is nervous and his boyish smile seems forced.

"I wish I could run my own campaign," he said the other day, half smiling, half in despair, "but I'm too busy."

He knows that his campaign for the senate against the anti-Goldwater Republican Senator Kenneth Keating was badly organized, that it was a much tougher and more open race than he expected.

The man who was trained as a jockey and has proved his ability as such found it difficult to be the horse.

But it is the profound conviction that he must carry on a political heritage that is haunting and driving him.

It also makes him shudder at the thought of possible failure. This mission means so much to him that he forgets too often that he is running now on his own, that there is a limit to which the memories of his brother, the late President, can carry him beyond the finishing line.

Kennedy soon found out that it is not enough to run on magic or mystique or as the fifth Beatle.

The teen-agers scream and swoon wherever he goes, and the women search for the features of his dead brother in his face. He has got their votes, he also has the crowds, because he is a "celebrity."

Too many, however, feel that this is not enough to make them desert Senator Keating, a white-haired, dignified little man with an appealing, compassionate voice and the hard look of a sexagenarian pitted against youth.

His refusal to endorse Senator Goldwater has also enhanced sympathy for him, and appeals for re-election, he always says, are "not on the grounds of emotion or ambition, but on the grounds of an honest record of liberal achievement."

One of Robert Kennedy's troubles is that although he is a liberal he doesn't sound like one.

He's a little too brash; he lacks a certain sophistication and grace and a few other qualities that New York liberals saw in their idols such as Adlai Stevenson or Senator Herbert Lehman.

The support Senator Keating has been able to muster therefore, is based not so much on his achievements as on the loyalty of the New Yorkers to one of their own and because there is nothing seriously wrong with him.

FEW COMPLAINTS
Surprisingly, few complaints that New York does not really exert the influence such a pivotal state should. For many years now, New York State has lacked a powerful voice in Congress.

Nor has the mayor of New York City—a Democrat and a man whose \$3,000,000 annual budget exceeds that of most members of the United Nations—given the Democratic Party in his state the leadership it badly needs.

Robert Kennedy, with his drive and ambition, could develop into such a man. But this is not the image he has created.

TICKET-SPLITTING
Senator Keating, at 64, is fighting a remarkably agile if uninspiring campaign but he is up against tremendous odds. The biggest is the expected landslide victory of President Johnson in New York State. Many Democrats say they will split their ticket and vote for Johnson but also for Senator Keating.

Yet the New York political wisecracks are convinced that if Johnson wins the presidency with more than 1,000,000 majority—the polls indicate almost 2,000,000—he will automatically sweep in Kennedy because only the more educated think of splitting their ticket. This looks like Kennedy's biggest advantage.

BIG GUNS HELP
But there are others. Senator Hubert Humphrey, the vice-presidential candidate, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of Treasury Douglas Dillon, Undersecretary of State Averill Harriman have all gone to New York to help the Kennedy cause.

Professors Arthur Schlesinger and Kenneth Galbraith have tackled the most doubtful-about-Kennedy groups, the intellectuals, at large-scale cocktail parties.

CUBA REVELATION
Only in the last few days has Kennedy begun to discuss issues. He also revealed that Keating's constant harping on the continued presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba, even after their removal by the Russians, seriously hampered President Kennedy's efforts to reach agreement on the nuclear test ban treaty.

The fact that Senator Keating refused to engage in a direct debate with Kennedy on television was some indication that he may be feeling that the tide is turning against him. Still, it has been a desperate battle for Robert Kennedy.

JACKIE MAY HELP
On election eve, even Jacqueline Kennedy may enter the fray with a personal appeal, though some fear that it could detract from Kennedy's need to prove that he can stand on his own feet.

Robert Kennedy may be ambitious, ruthless and self-seeking. But to him this is firm and foremost a passionate fight to keep the Kennedy legend alive.

At present, the odds seem even. If he wins, by irony of fate he will probably have to thank above all the man who does not want him to keep that legend alive—President Johnson.



Kennedy

Questions and Answers

Q. Plaster in our bathroom is soft and flaky, particularly under the wash basin. Can you tell me how to go about repairing it?

A. Excess moisture that collects in bathrooms often causes this condition. Apparently the plastered walls did not have a paint film of sufficient thickness to keep the moisture out of the plaster. Plaster from the soft areas should be removed and replaced with new plaster. Then use a water seal to lock the moisture out of all porous surfaces. It will prevent mildew spots, blistering, chipping, peeling or flaking of finish coatings. Over this, apply at least two coats of high-grade enamel.

Q. We have some old copper window screens which are quite tarnished but other-

wise seem to be in good condition. I know we could purchase new aluminum screening, but is there any way to remove the tarnish from the old screens?

A. Yes. Clean the screens with solution made by dissolving as much salt as possible in ordinary vinegar. Then rinse with clear water. Spar varnish thinned with an equal amount of a mixture of half linseed oil and half turpentine will protect the screens against future tarnishing. Cover all areas of the screen, including where the mesh enters the frame.

Q. Will you send me information on cleaning and polishing brass. Should it be varnished after polishing to prevent tarnish? I read in your column to use muriatic acid on copper. Will it harm

brass? Also is it possible to convert this lamp to electricity? It is an antique brass, pull-down hanging lamp that was used as an oil lamp.

A. I would not recommend using muriatic acid on your lamp, but suggest you try the new metal cleaner put out for use on electric fry-pans and other metal appliances. This is a semi-liquid solution and would penetrate areas, such as scroll work, that a paste polish for brass would not reach. In converting the old lamp to electricity, it should be possible, but that is a job for a lamp shop which specializes in this type of work.

After using the metal cleaner, wash off all traces with ammonia (use it carefully because it is inflammable) and finally apply a clear lacquer which will protect

the polished surface and prevent tarnishing.

Q. We have added a family room with walls constructed of masonry block, which we are going to leave exposed on the interior. However, we want to match the outside with the remainder of our house. The job has just been completed, and the mortar is fresh. How can we have these walls painted?

A. Allow new blocks to dry six months before painting, or else neutralize them with a wash coat of three to four pounds of zinc sulphate to a gallon of water. Allow it to dry, then clean the blocks with a stiff brush. This is in case you intend to use oil base paint to match the remainder of your house. Do not use this treatment if you plan to use latex paint. The latter can be applied immediately.

Make Small Spaces Work Harder

CHICAGO (UPI)—How to make a small room seem larger and how to stretch its space is a major decorating problem. But built-in storage space helps to solve it.

The problem exists particularly for young new Yorkers who begin on budgets limited to one-room living.

Here are some ways to make small spaces work harder:

- Choose furniture with storage areas. The cedar chest has moved out of the bedroom and now wanders around the house. It's designed as a foyer bench, console or under-window seat. It can be used to store sheets, linens, towels, blankets or other items.

- Choose a writing table instead of a desk. It will serve for meals and buffet entertaining as well as home study. Choose dining room chairs that can double for company seating.

- Paint walls, ceiling and floor all one color for an illusion of more space.

- Select light-colored furniture and limit furnishings to necessary objects to eliminate clutter.

- Use upper space for shelves, books, collections of glassware, plates hung from hooks, pitchers and mugs.

- Consider using a mirror on one wall to help break the space barrier and give the illusion of space.

Kitchen Noisy As DC3 Cockpit!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Live near an airport? An expressway? A drive-in?

Noisy, isn't it? But what about the noise INSIDE your house?

Writing in a recent issue of the National Aircraft Noise Abatement Council's Newsletter, Chicago public relations man Don O. Carlson says the modern kitchen with its appliances has a noise level just short of what

First for Canada

This summer cottage won gold medal for Canada at an industrial design competition in Milan, Italy. It was first time Canada had won major award at this international competition.—(C.P. Photofax)

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Coat of Paint Can Save Life

Paint can be a sentinel of safety.

First of all take a look at such things as fire extinguishers and first-aid kits. Red is the common color for fire extinguishing equipment. First-aid supply kits usually are a bright green.

After you've painted them, make them easily accessible and be sure that everyone in your family knows exactly where they are.

What about your stepladder? If it needs repairs or if it needs to be replaced, act immediately. When you're sure you have a sturdy support, paint the bottom and top steps a bright color. This will reduce the chance of a mis-step and an unfortunate fall.

Basement steps are another hazard. Frequently a rush down the stairs means a tumble to the bottom. A bright red or yellow on the top and bottom steps is an ideal safety precaution. But, if your basement is finished in

other colors, choose the brightest one as your caution signal.

Slips and falls often occur in dark hallways. It is an excellent idea to paint these areas in light colors and to keep them well illuminated. Not only will this make them safer, but it will enhance the beauty of your home as well.

Avoid groping for light-switches in darkened rooms by painting the plates with luminous paint, available in colors that match or harmonize with your walls.

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Alone in a Crowd

Architect Josef Kopper of Cologne, West Germany, set out to design an apartment block which would give every tenant complete privacy and this model shows how he did it. Architect Kopper claims that one couldn't have more privacy in a house.—(Fidnews)

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Curtis Assumes New Job Monday

By GARY OAKES
Hugh Austin Curtis begins his new career as reeve of Saanich Monday night with the hope he can "get things moving" in the sprawling municipality.

Mr. Curtis and councilor-elect William Campbell will be sworn in just before the regular council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The two men were elected to office in the Oct. 24 byelection.

TO NAME COMMITTEE
Following a few opening remarks, Mr. Curtis plans to name the standing fire committee promised during his election campaign and will "reshuffle" a few already existing committees.

The municipality's youngest reeve at 32, Mr. Curtis said Saturday night he is looking forward "very much" to assuming his new duties. The son of Victoria Ald. Austin Curtis, he resigned his Saanich council seat to contest the reeve'ship.

Because of the approaching municipal elections Mr. Curtis plans no major changes.

CLOSED MEETING
His program of "trying to get things done" includes a closed meeting with council tentatively scheduled for mid-November to discuss the proposed capital works program.

The multi-million-dollar program will provide needed services and spread the cost over several years.

His first night on the job is expected to be a busy one, as council has a heavy agenda which includes the appointment of an acting reeve, arranging the December election, letters concerning contract negotiations with firemen for 1965 and a report concerning a possible budgetary surplus which may be used in needed sidewalk construction.

OTHER COUNCILS
Council's lands and planning committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt and Oak Bay councils will also hold regular meetings Monday night.

Esquimalt will open a court of revision at 7:15 p.m., immediately preceding the regular meeting which will deal with an engineering report concerning the petition from residents of the View Royal panhandle to join Esquimalt and general council business.

Oak Bay meets at 8 p.m. to deal with committee reports, a memo from the engineer regarding tenders for reconstruction of Cadboro Bay Road and another memo concerning the University of Victoria's Landsowne campus, reports and requests from the Oak Bay Recreation Commission and other business.

range the December election, letters concerning contract negotiations with firemen for 1965 and a report concerning a possible budgetary surplus which may be used in needed sidewalk construction.



Relaxation far from Ottawa

Campbell:

Money, Not Talk Will Recapture Green Country

By IAN ARROL

Money and not idle chatter is the answer to recapturing the land needed for parks and green belts, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Saturday.

The minister was addressing a noon luncheon of 100 members and guests of the Community Planning Association of Canada, Capital Region Branch, following a Saanich Peninsula bus trip by the association earlier in the day.

"NO EXCUSE"
"There is no excuse for those who merely say we have to have our green belts. We have to loosen our pocket books at every level of government. If we don't make that decision, then a good deal of what we do is idle chatter," Mr. Campbell declared.

He said purchases would have to be made sooner or later, and suggested "sooner" because of a continuous increase in cost of land.

For proper use of land acquired and land already owned by government, Mr. Campbell emphasized the need in the capital region of a joint services board with power to act.

NOT IN VACUUM
"Planning does not take place in a vacuum; planning does not take place in bits and pieces."

Representatives from the six special areas of this region would, according to Mr. Campbell, act as a co-ordinating council with the power to pass and enforce regulations on the basis of majority, not unanimous vote.

"The areas which would opt in could not opt out."

Bridge Results

Winners of the Altimasters Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly event at the Nisqually Hotel recently were: Elizabeth Warren and Tony Marsh; 2. Elsie Sheppard and Paul Smith; 3. Fred Small and Betty Randelme; 4. Fran Small and Paul Smith; 5. Louise Hannon and Phil Hagg; 6. Art Milne and Walt Allen; 7. Violet and Doug; 8. Hattie and Bill McDonald; and Dick.

Winners of the Victoria Unit Bridge Club's mixed pairs championship event at the Nisqually Hotel recently were: Marjorie Powell and Eric Goodwin; 2. Evelyn Lamont and Bill Brown-Cave; 3. Lillian Lebert and Tony Marsh; 4. Fred Small and Betty Randelme; 5. Elizabeth Warren and Jack Goldie.

Goodbye for Now

OTTAWA (CP) — The first group of officers at defence headquarters being compulsorily retired have received notice that their services are no longer required.

The notices contained this paragraph:

"You should be aware that if, under any circumstances, you are re-enrolled in the regular force within the next two years you will be required, at the discretion of the minister, to pay back any special benefits received in whole or in part."

Sharp Visits Liberals

Minister in City Briefly Without Explosive Comment

One of the big guns of federal politics was in Victoria briefly on Halloween, but he had no explosive announcements to make, and no comment on the possibility of an early election.

Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp did say, "I for one hope there will never be an election on the basis of a flag."

The minister was in Victoria at the invitation of the Victoria Young Liberals. He attended a 3:35 p.m. reception at the Empress Hotel before making a Saturday night speech in Vancouver.

HOPES FOR REPORT
Mr. Sharp said in Victoria he hopes an agreement can be worked out Monday on the date for a report to Parliament of the flag committee.

"If Diefenbaker doesn't agree on a time, if Diefenbaker is not prepared to allow Parliament to make a decision, the sooner we know the better."

Mr. Sharp said the flag issue is a matter for Parliament to decide "if the orderly ends of national unity are to be served."

The trade minister was asked about the effect on British Columbia of Britain's recently imposed 15 per cent surcharge on imports.

lumbia of Britain's recently imposed 15 per cent surcharge on imports.

"A very limited effect on B.C. and the rest of Canada," said Mr. Sharp. "The tax does not apply to raw materials or foodstuffs."

The minister said that while Canada regrets the British surcharges, his government is basically sympathetic.

The minister foresees in the next few years a considerable tariff reduction, "particularly between the industrialized countries of the free world—Europe and the U.S. and Canada and Japan in particular."

Concerning Japan, Mr. Sharp said that country is now by no means the lowest-cost producer.

"She is meeting with competition from such places as Hong Kong and India."

RESTRICTION
In Canadian-Japanese trade relations, Mr. Sharp said, "Japan still retains some very severe restrictions against Canadian processed goods."

Although the free nations are working toward liberalizing their trade policy through the Kennedy Round, Mr. Sharp does not foresee the day of complete free trade in the world.

Naval Airmen Have Man for Every Job

The navy's utility aviation squadron VU-33 at Patricia Bay Airport — today celebrating its 10th birthday — has a list of duties as long as your arm.

"You name it, we do it," is the way operations officer Lieut. Ian Bouch puts it.

The squadron was originally formed to provide torpedo and weapon-dropping facilities during dropping trials at the navy's underwater weapons range.

While this is still one of its activities, the tasks have been expanded to include target-towing and gunnery-alignment for ships of the fleet, aerial photography, proficiency flying for fleet pilots and advanced flying training for newly-commissioned naval aviators.

RESCUE OPERATIONS
In addition the squadron takes part in search and rescue operations.

And this isn't all. VU-33 provides the necessary administrative and maintenance facilities to act as a naval air base, handling about 800 visiting aircraft a year, ranging in size from jet trainers and fighters to the huge RCAF Yukon and Argus aircraft.

Finally, the utility squadron has the role of a standby which could provide the nucleus of a fully-operational squadron if necessary.

Keeping the slew on the road at VU-33 are six officers and 68 men under Lt.-Cmdr. A. A. Schellinck, commanding officer since 1963.

Tools of their trade are four CSZF Grumman Tracker aircraft and two Lockheed T-33 jet trainers.

The trackers are used in fleet support duties. They are trainers and are used as target-towing planes for anti-aircraft firing practice by navy ships.

Responsible for keeping the aircraft flying is air maintenance control officer Lieut. John Turner.

EVERYTHING RECORDED
"If a nut or bolt is changed or a tire replaced, it is recorded by the maintenance man and his supervisor," the lieutenant said.

These detailed histories of each aircraft are invaluable records and have prompted the U.S. Navy to study the RCN's system, he said.

Important in the operation of the aircraft is the weather office at VU-33. It is under the direction of C. F. Hunt, a civilian seconded to the navy as meteorological officer.

VU-33 10 years ago grew out of the west coast detachment of VS-880, one of two operational aviation squadrons based on the east coast.

The new squadron, under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Douglas Fisher, had two AS-3 Avenger aircraft and 24 officers and men.



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Sell to Pupils

School Supply Cupboard Urged by City Mother

Schools should have a supply cupboard from which students can buy supplies, a city housewife said Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. Rolls, 259 Crease, said she found discrepancies in prices of school supplies when she shopped before school opened. One paint brush was 25 cents in one store and 75 in another.

Mrs. Rolls complained to the PTA, which passed it on to the Parent-Teacher Council. From

there it went to the Canadian Association of Consumers.

This body advised "shopping around."

Mrs. Rolls also complained that when children need extra supplies they often forget to ask and it's almost too late.

"The schools should have a supply cupboard so that children can buy there," Mrs. Rolls said.

She is also in favor of PTAs buying supplies and having them for sale at school on opening day.

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Write Mrs. Mary Sutherland
ISLAND HALL HOTEL
P.O. BOX 340, PARKSVILLE
or Phone 248-3225

City Car Spins Into Ditch

NANAIMO (CP) — Richard William Hilton of Victoria was injured and his car almost demolished in a car crash near the Nanaimo airport at Cassidy Thursday night.

He is in Ladyanith hospital but his injuries are not considered serious. RCMP reported. His car spun out of control and into a ditch.

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Fabled Train Stripped of Glamour

By MADELEINE MASSON

LONDON (LST) — Travelling in Iron Curtain countries, even in the legendary Orient Express, is a chastening experience.

Once out of Paris, this fabulous train sheds all notions of luxury, including its restaurant car.

Not a glimpse of a green-eyed, sable-coated Madoona of the sleepings did I see, and the smell of coal dust and of honest sweat has replaced the nostalgic aroma of perfume and Turkish tobacco.

Trains behind the Iron Curtain are efficient and functional in that they get from A to B, but the authorities have definite views on the treatment of travellers.

Any kind of pampering in the form of luxurious trimmings is deemed ostentatious and capitalist. The bare essentials are considered to be sufficient and this applies to almost every aspect of the human condition.

Patience and uncomplaining, the Czechs go about their lawful occasions. Theirs not to reason why... and, if they do, they make no parade of their thoughts and desires.

RENTS LOW
A thoughtful government provides all the basic necessities to sustain life: rents are low, an impressive building program is in progress, food is cheap and plentiful.

The medical service in the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic is one of the finest in the world. All working people receive medical attention free of charge and there is a doctor to every 554 inhabitants.

The first impression one receives travelling through the fertile country is a crying need for fresh paint. Everywhere the houses and buildings are peeling and shabby.

FASCINATING CITY
Prague is one of the most beautiful and fascinating cities in the world, a fact well known to every Czech, who takes great pride in its antiquity and ancient buildings.

Every aspect of the Czech genius in architecture, art, literature and music is religiously preserved, and all new manifestations of this same genius are encouraged and assisted.

Modern Prague seems to centre around the vast St. Wenceslas Place, and a popular pastime after supper is a stroll through the shopping centres. The Czechs are inveterate window shoppers, and stand transfixed in front of the brightly lighted displays which

are imaginative and original, though the goods shown are on the whole, shoddy and expensive.

In modern arts and crafts there are interesting developments. There are many attractive variations of traditional folk art in the form of weaving and pottery. In the main, though, the shops are full of Bohemian crystal and china ware, jablonec jewellery, Bohemian garnets (badly set), dolls in national costume and cheap souvenirs.

ARTS FLOURISH
The arts flourish in Prague. There are fine concerts, good theatre, exhibitions, lectures, and most stimulating of all, the famous Lanterna Magica which uses all the known techniques of theatre, film, music and ballet and presents them in a modern and exciting form.

Czechoslovakia is a fascinating country to visit, providing the tourist comes supplied with the right visas, enough currency (crowns and hellers are in use here), soap (the Czech kind is made of volcanic ash), toilet tissue (local type abrasive) and stout shoes (the cobbled streets tear heels to pieces).



Off Beaten Track

Tourists in Jamaica are beginning to find that there's more to the island than fancy shops, exotic night clubs and lovely golf courses and beaches. Off the beaten track are plantations (coconuts, bananas, coffee and fruit trees) such as this one, that have been worked for 300 years and remain comparatively unchanged.

'Tourists' Get Run Of Luxury Liner

MONTREAL (UPI)—The impoverished tourist wishing to see South Africa, and at the same time fraternize with "the better half" aboard a luxury liner, need no longer pay first class rates for the trip.

"You can have the run of the ship for \$350," Bernard Cayzer of the British Union Castle Line said yesterday while revealing details of a new passenger service to South Africa from Southampton.

The deputy chairman of the line called the idea of buying tourist class accommodation and enjoying first class service "an interesting experiment."

"It has been a success and we plan to use the idea on new ships."

The liner making the run is the "hotel ship" Transvaal Castle, a 32,000-ton ship with a capacity of 700.

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Golden Bathtub Hotel's Gimmick

TOKYO (Reuters)—A pure gold bathtub is being cast in Tokyo.

The 130,000,000 yen (about \$300,000) tub is in the shape of an ancient ship with a phoenix forehead. It will be installed soon in the Fushikawa Hotel in Izu Peninsula, central Japan.

And the charge for relaxing in the world's most expensive bath will be 1,000 yen (\$2.00) every two minutes.

"I wanted to do something no one else had thought of," said G. T. Ishikawa, owner of the fashionable 600-guest hotel.

A model of the bathtub of 22-karat gold has been prepared. Casting and manufacture of the six-foot-long two-foot-deep tub began in Tokyo in August.

Ishikawa expects it to be installed in December.

Hotel guests waiting their turn for the tub will splash about in a community bath.

"Twenty people, men and women, will be permitted in the community bath at a time," Ishikawa said. "The gold bathtub will be alongside the community pool and as one person steps out of it another will step in."

A special window has been installed through which people not wanting to take a bath can watch these in the community pool and gold bathtub.

"I'll charge 100 yen (20 cents) a look."

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Here's your itinerary on Oronsay's South Pacific Sunshine Cruise

FEBRUARY 17, 1965

VANCOUVER. Sail from Vancouver at 4 PM on P&O-Orient's 28,000-ton *Oronsay*. Ahead of you are almost six weeks of exploring the Pacific on one of the biggest and fastest liners sailing round the world. *Oronsay* has acres of open deck for sun and games. Two swimming pools. And more than a dozen ballrooms, lounges and cafes where you'll meet interesting shipmates from the four corners of the globe.

FEBRUARY 22

HONOLULU. *Oronsay* arrives at Honolulu at 8 AM. As soon as the gangway is down you're off on a tour of the city and Waikiki including visits to Iolani Palace (the only Royal Palace on American soil), Foster Gardens, the Bishop Museum, Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach. You have the afternoon and evening free for learning how to ride a surfboard and dance the hula. You sail at 11 PM.

MARCH 1

FIJI ISLANDS. You arrive at the port of Suva at 9 AM after crossing the Equator and the International Dateline between Hawaii and the Fiji Islands. A taxi will be waiting to take you through exotic Suva and along the palm-fringed Rewa River to the native villages of Nausori and Verata. You return to the ship for lunch. The afternoon is free to roam the market and Indian bazaars before sailing at 5 PM.

MARCH 4

NEW ZEALAND. You arrive at Auckland at 7 AM. After breakfast, you take a morning tour of the city and out across the country to the beautiful Waitakere Range. Included is the rare opportunity to meet a Kiwi bird face-to-face. (They usually sleep all day.) The afternoon is free for shopping before *Oronsay* sails at 5 PM.

MARCH 7-11

AUSTRALIA. You arrive in Sydney at 8 AM where a coach is waiting to take you on a tour of the city and out along the Great Western Highway to Australia's magnificent Blue Mountains. After lunch at historic Katoomba you drive back to your ship along the beautiful "four bridges" route to Sydney. *Second Day:* free for exploring Sydney on your own, shopping for opals, aborigine art, or a kangaroo coat. *Third Day:* A morning tour of Manly and the Northern Beaches where you can see some of the finest surfing in the world. The afternoon and evening are free. *Fourth Day:* An all-day tour along the South Coast to Botany Bay (where Captain Cook landed) and the Royal National Park. *Fifth Day:* *Oronsay* sails at Noon for New Zealand.

MARCH 14

NEW ZEALAND. Immediately after your ship docks, a coach will take you off on a full day's tour of New Zealand's fantastic thermal region at Rotorua. Maori guides will show you the boiling pools (in which you can cook a meal) and through a native Maori village. Your lunch and dinner are included in this tour. *Oronsay* sails at 11 PM for Suva.

MARCH 17

FIJI ISLANDS. You arrive at Suva at 8 AM where a coach will be waiting to take you on an all-day exploration trip. You'll see a rubber plantation and native *bures* (palm-thatched houses). Watch your lunch being prepared in the native style with whole fish and pigs roasted in palm leaves. See the Fijian *meke* (war dance) and *Kava* ceremony. The Fiji Military Band will play a rousing farewell concert at dockside when you sail at 5 PM.

MARCH 22

HAWAII. After a second crossing of the Equator, you arrive in Honolulu at 8 AM. In the morning you'll be taken on a tour of the northern coast including the Pali, Kailua, the famous Blow Hole geyser, and Koko Head Crater. The afternoon is free. Then that evening you will be a guest at a special Pacific night with a Polynesian feast and entertainment—a surprise party with gifts for everyone before your ship sails at 2 AM.

MARCH 28

VANCOUVER. You arrive at 6 AM and say "aloha" to *Oronsay* after the cruise of a lifetime.

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Garden Notes

Watch the Spacing

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
HOLLY HEDGIE (R.W., Oak Bay)—In planting your holly hedge, the spacing between the plants will depend upon whether you want a formal, clipped, low hedge or a high, natural, unclipped windbreak.

For a formal hedge, set your plants in the ground 15 inches apart. For a tall, natural hedge, start off with 30 inches between plants and remove the alternate trees some years hence when they start crowding one another.

The sex of the trees doesn't matter in a formal hedge, for the regular clipping will remove any possibility of berries anyhow. In a natural wind-break, one male to six females is enough to guarantee pollination of the blossoms on the female trees, or you can plant all females and spray the open blossoms with a tomato-setting hormone spray.

UNTHRIFTY RASPBERRIES (J.W. McD., Royal Oak)—Those purple blotches on the canes of your raspberries are symptoms of a disease known as cane spot. This is quite common hereabouts and usually not too serious.

You had better burn all the old canes which have borne fruit as they are pruned away, and spray the young canes with Bopdeaux Mixture in the spring and again just before flowering.

In addition to the cane spot trouble, the leaves you sent me show some evidence of a shortage of magnesium in the soil. I think it would be wise to water the raspberry rows next April with a solution of Epsom salts, 2 table-spoonfuls per gallon and one gallon per running yard of row, half on each side of the row.

Try to maintain a good thick mulch of old manure over the roots, topping up this layer every fall with more of the same.

DAY LILY CULTURE (E.W. Saanichton)—The Hemerocallis or Day Lily is an undemanding plant and can be grown anywhere, in full sun or partial shade, and in almost any kind of soil from sandy or gravelly loam to heavy clay. The roots may be bought and planted either in the fall or the spring. Enrich the planting site first by digging in plenty of old, rotted manure, or failing this, peat moss plus bone meal. Plant with the growth buds in the tops of the fleshy roots just level with the soil surface.

A few good and inexpensive older varieties are Kathleen Hardy Smith, with bronze-colored flowers; Coralline, a light coral pink; Citrina, pale yellow; Talliaman, salmon pink with a green throat; Milkadeo, golden yellow with bronze markings; and Black Prince, mahogany red. Prices run around 50 cents each.

CARE OF DIEFFENBACHIA (F.W.S., Victoria)—Like most of the upright evergreen foliage houseplants, the Dieffenbachia, as it grows older, will sometimes lose its lower leaves and become leggy and ungainly. The thing to do then is to start some new plants from the old one.

Cut off the top of the plant along with a convenient length of stem. Dust the cut end with a hormone rooting powder and insert it in a pot of sandy soil, or better still, a mixture of equal parts peat moss and sand.

Keep in a good light but out of direct sunshine. The cutting should root strongly in two to three weeks, after which it should be potted up in regular potting soil with an inch of gravel in the bottom for drainage.

Remove the leaves from the remaining portion of the old plant and cut up the stem into two-inch lengths. If you half bury these bits of stem lengthwise in pots of sand and peat moss, they should root and grow as easily as the Hawaiian Ti plant "logs" sold in the stores.

I should warn you that the sap of the Dieffenbachia is poisonous, causing agonizing pain in the mouth and throat. In its native Brazil the plant is known as the Dumb Cane, as chewing a bit of stem paralyzes the vocal cords.

It is quite safe to handle, however, as long as you wash your hands after cutting up the stem.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Garfeins Seek Peace

PARIS (NANA)—Tea with Carroll Baker and her husband Jack Garfein at the Georges Cinq in Paris. And boy, oh boy, they just can't wait to get off on their own. "For two little weeks," said Jack. "We haven't had two weeks together since I don't know when." "Where are you going?" I asked. "To Egypt," was the surprising reply. "We plan to get a boat and float down the Nile. We have to go somewhere where they have never heard of Carroll. We will just be Mr. and Mrs. Garfein—unless," he added, "it would be just our luck that they are opening The Carpetbaggers as soon as we arrived."

Great excitement among the European press which viewed My Fair Lady as the guests of Warner Brothers in New York. There has been reams and reams of stuff. It's pretty sure that Audrey Hepburn will be nominated for an Oscar for her Eliza. And it's just as sure that Julie Andrews, the original Eliza on stage, will be nominated for her Mary Poppins. And may the best girl win.

Most anxious actor in Operation Crossbow is Helmut Dastine who went for seven years without making a movie before his role in In Harm's Way. Helmut plays his German general role in German with English subtitles. The picture ran into a bit of a snag on location in Norfolk. Young localities refused to cut their Beatle-type locks to play German soldiers. Finally director Michael Anderson recruited some crew-cut help from the Royal Air Force station.

At The Carpetbaggers premiere in London, Elizabeth Ashley wore a non-revealing Paris gown. It was the influence of star George Peppard who doesn't go in for all that nudgy stuff—in real life that is.

Mark Behr, an American who lives in Paris, is writing the script for the next Beatles picture. It will be in color and will have a real story. . . . Producer Walter Shenson, recently returned from the Hard Day's Night premiere in France, was amazed to see Beatle haircuts and to hear Beatle records, smuggled behind the Iron Curtain. It's like a wind that cannot be stopped—youthsters all over the world always are aware of what's new.

Bud Grinstein, head of United Artists in London, could afford to treat me to a lovely lunch. His company's Tom Jones ran for 54 weeks in the West End. The Beatles picture remained at the Pavilion four months. And I won't go into those James Bond winners again. They have some more goodies on tap—like Across the Moors with Richard Harris for March or April, and this sounds like our old friend, Wuthering Heights.

The Sound of Music is in its fourth year on the West End stage. And it will probably still be running when the movie starring Julie Andrews comes to town.

ART BUCHWALD Sees Possible Post-Election Exodus

Look Out Canada!

WASHINGTON—In a few days the 1964 U.S. election will be over and once again it will be the time to mend fences and make up to the people who happened to be on the other side. It behooves each winner to search his heart and find words of solace for the loser.

In 1960 we made a plea to those who had voted for Richard Nixon not to leave the United States. As you recall 90 per cent of all Republicans said they would leave the country if Nixon didn't get in. Most of these people said they would go to Canada, which had the Canadian Immigration authorities worried sick.

But fortunately most of the people who vowed to leave the United States thought it over and decided to stick it out.

This year we have heard many Goldwater supporters vow they would not stay in the country if President Johnson got elected, and once again the Canadian government has requested that people reconsider their threats.

"If the polls are right," told us, "we could wind up with 20,000,000 Republicans moving to Canada this year, and we just can't handle them."

"But most Goldwater supporters said they can't live in the United States under Johnson and Humphrey."

"We're in sympathy with them, but why don't they go to Argentina?"

In order to help Canada we believe it is up to everyone to persuade the losing side to remain in the United States.

There are many things that could be done.

One would be to proclaim a "Take a Loser to Lunch Week." During this week the winners would take the losers to the restaurant of their choice. While the losers were eating, the winners could explain to them where the losers made their biggest mistakes. This would bind the winners and bring the winners and losers closer together again.

Another way to help would be for a winner's family to pay a call on a loser's family and distribute baskets of food, toys, and clean second-hand clothing.

The winner could explain the reason for the charity was that the loser had predicted the country would go to flames if Johnson got in, and therefore the loser could probably use the gifts.

If they wanted to make a community effort we think the winners could throw a huge post election barbecue for the losers in the town square. Each winner would be assigned a loser and he would be responsible for making him happy.

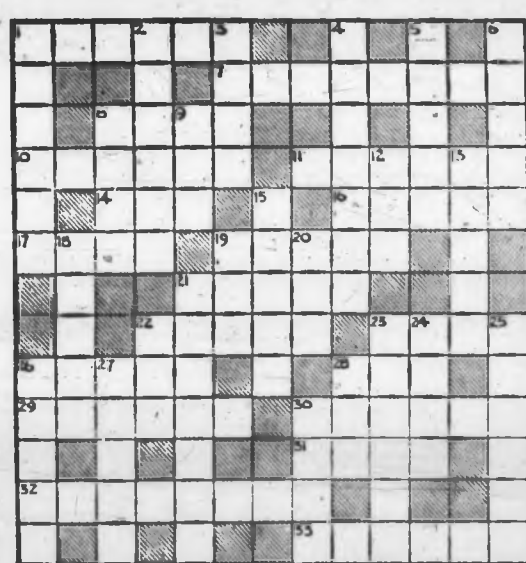
He could present the loser with a Texas sombrero and any Johnson-Humphrey buttons he had left over from the campaign.

He could teach the loser the words to "Hello, Lyndon" and read him excerpts from Johnson speeches. The trick would be to make the loser forget all about the election.

Of course there is always the outside chance that Barry Goldwater might win the election. In this case there would be eighty million people willing to go to Canada.

The Canadians seem to have more to lose in this election than anybody.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Canadian capital
 7. It's sweet when certain animals embrace another (split word)
 8. Desert mostly a mass (split word)
 10. Classified
 11. Glass water bottle
 14. A collection of those tactical weapons (hidden word)
 16. He may be taking down what's on the menu
 17. Bites some of the persons (hidden word)
 19. A long piece of something comic (double clue)
 21. No hat, perhaps, but a sort of stick (anagram)
 22. Heavenly anchor
 23. A pretext to turn pale (anagram)
 26. He's up to no good (double clue)
 28. Throw in a reserved manner (double clue)
 29. Take a dive
 30. Healthy pursuits (anagram)
 31. Possibly a pen in the window (anagram)
 32. It's Leo's colt for him (anagram)
 33. Robert or Elizabeth, maybe
- CLUES DOWN**
1. State
 2. So a bed can be used in making homes (anagram)
 3. Surrounded by some of the pyramids (hidden word)
 4. Knight or lad in tain (split word)
 5. Continental
 6. To precede and introduce
 8. Catch your breath
 9. Take a chance
 12. Cut when not quite ripe (hidden word)
 13. Fight at the border (double clue)
 15. A lofty room
 16. I do business in the best possible way (split word)
 19. Vegetable juice
 20. A gun for Mr. Carnegie (double clue)
 21. Makes a mess of things
 22. Is able to preserve (double clue)
 23. More than one is false (split word)
 24. Instrument of the early Renaissance (hidden word)
 25. Respond to the questioner
 26. Room for capes, maybe (anagram)
 27. City in Oklahoma
 28. Health resort (anagram)
 30. Pick out the place (double clue)

AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK

Get some soon!

More to enjoy! Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Jubilant John Glenn Now Fully Recovered

HOUSTON—A jubilant John Glenn, pronounced in apple-pie shape by U.S. Air Force doctors, look forward to retirement from the Marine Corps Jan. 1 and the start of a career in the cola business.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, has been given a clean bill of health. He has fully recovered from the effects of a fall in his Columbus, Ohio, apartment eight months ago.

He hit his head on the tub and his sense of balance was affected.

Since a temporary physical disability bars the way to retirement from the service, the fall ended his plans to run for senator in Ohio. He had already resigned as an astronaut.



Fisher

TORONTO—One of Canada's most controversial politicians brought a student audience to its feet with a remark unrelated to his prepared speech.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) drew unanimous and hearty applause when he gave his views on the monarchy after a student challenged him to do so in 10 words or less.

"I could do without it tomorrow," Fisher said.

TOKYO—Emperor Hirohito has been disclosed to be the author of a scientific book which first appeared in 1935 under another name. In pre-war Japan the emperor was regarded as a deity, and the ruling military frowned on his interest in mundane scientific matters. This 296-page book is the fifth he is known to have written.

ROME—Art school model Anna Divotta has been fined \$500 lire (\$12) for stripping down to her undies in public, instead of in the classroom. She said her action was a "strike" on behalf of models for better pay and other benefits. The court said the penal code simply forbids taking off clothes in public—by anyone.

MOSCOW—Nikita Khrushchev's youngest daughter was seen driving in Moscow, reliable eye-witnesses reported. They said the slim, 26-year-old Yelena, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, drove into the street where Khrushchev's apartment building is located, a stone's throw from the Kremlin.

CALGARY—The leader of the British Columbia Liberal Party—Ray Ferras—pleaded for national unity in a speech to the Canadian University Liberal Federation's western conference in Calgary.

VANCOUVER—Albert Hucha, 35-year-old Port Moody hunter missing since Thursday in the rugged country of the Lake Buntzen area 15 miles northeast of here, was found Saturday, alive and well walking out of the bush.

COPENHAGEN—A 61-year-old Swedish amateur frogman, Erik Martin, was forced by cold water and strong current to give up his attempt to cross the straits between Sweden and Denmark under the sea surface.

TROIS-PISTOLES, Que.—Corporal David Chénard of Quebec Provincial Police was shot and killed while carrying out an investigation in this community, 120 miles northeast of Quebec City. Police said they were holding a 40-year-old resident but had made no charges.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. State Department says the Swiss embassy in Havana has been asked to arrange for Standard Smith, 38, of Newport Beach, Calif., to fly from Havana to Mexico City on the first available commercial air transportation.

Smith and a companion, Ferguson Walker, 43, of Victoria, were rescued by a Russian ship and taken to Cuba Oct. 20 after the two men claimed their sailboat had been rammed near Cuba.

Fisher

TOKYO—Former finance minister Eisaku Sato is the leading contender to replace Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, who announced his retirement to undergo prolonged treatment for a pre-cancerous throat tumor.

WASHINGTON—Former U.S. president, Dwight Eisenhower, has left Walter Reed Army Medical Centre after successful treatment for a severe case of laryngitis.

MELBOURNE—The sale of \$6,000,000 bushels of Australian wheat to Communist China on a 12-month credit was reported to the wheat board here by chairman J. V. Moroney.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—The prison escape of great train robber Charles Wilson, said to have been one of the most daring in British history, was not proved to be an "inside job," a report says.

SWALLOWFIELD, England—Harry Vickery has hired a 40-car train to move his farm—including livestock and machinery—about 100 miles to Launceston. Cost: \$2,800.

MILAN, Italy—Giuseppe Cusani was arrested for mistreating his wife. She said their marriage had been fine until three years ago when Giuseppe won \$240,000 in a national lottery. After that, she said, he began to beat her up and insult her.

SAN FRANCISCO—A big hunk of decorative cornice broke loose from the roof of San Francisco's historic Mini and plummeted 50 feet onto the roof of a car below. The car belonged to the building's maintenance chief, Steve Jackson Jr.

"That's pretty typical of the problems I've got keeping that place together," Jackson sighed.

OTTAWA—A Windsor, Ontario mother of 13 will place a remembrance wreath on behalf of all Canadian motherhood at the national cenotaph on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11. Mrs. Homer Rivall, who lost three sons in the Second World War, will place her wreath following Governor General Vanier at the "national remembrance ceremony."

LONDON—Rt. Rev. Ralph Dean of Kamloops, B.C. begins work today as executive officer of the worldwide Anglican Communion, succeeding Rt. Rev. Stephen Bayne of New York.

COLOMBO—A day after presenting credentials, Cecil B. Lyon, new U.S. ambassador to Ceylon, chased a burglar out of

ECZEMA ITCH
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City Playwright Reaps Royalties of \$1,000

By TED GASKELL

The Grand Duchess has been good to playwright Roland Goodchild, of 1958 Union.

Latest production of the prize-winning three-act play has brought its earnings up to \$1,000 in royalties and production fees.

Mr. Goodchild's play was named best by a Canadian author in the Dominion Drama Festival in 1958, when it was produced by the Kelowna theatre group.

Since then it has been staged a number of times in England and the U.S. and 37 times in Canada.

Latest production was by an amateur group for the CBC television station CFLA at Goose Bay, Labrador, Oct. 25. It has been on television a number of times.

Mr. Goodchild says the play may be produced in Victoria during the coming theatre season.

The Grand Duchess is a domestic comedy set in a country house in England.

Mr. Goodchild is working on another play, the third of a trilogy he set himself to write.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerate cost

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2853

Colwood
GR 8-8821

Premier Ill

ROME (AP)—Premier Aldo Moro was ordered to bed by his doctors Saturday because of a cold and high fever.

his bedroom. Police are investigating.

TAIPEI, Formosa—Nationalist China made a holiday Saturday of President Chiang Kai-shek's 77th birthday. Chiang spent the day with his family at a retreat known only to close associates.

LOS ANGELES—Senator Pierre Salinger (Dem.—Calif.) says he has turned over to the FBI anonymous chain letters which call his mother a Communist.

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth has opened the new Women's Royal Army Corps at Guildford, the first designed for women in the British army.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Superior Court has agreed to hear arguments for dismissal of a murder charge against Mrs. Lucille Miller, accused in the death of her dentist-husband, Gordon E. Miller, 39, burned to death Oct. 8.

To the Hard of Hearing

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Unhappy?"



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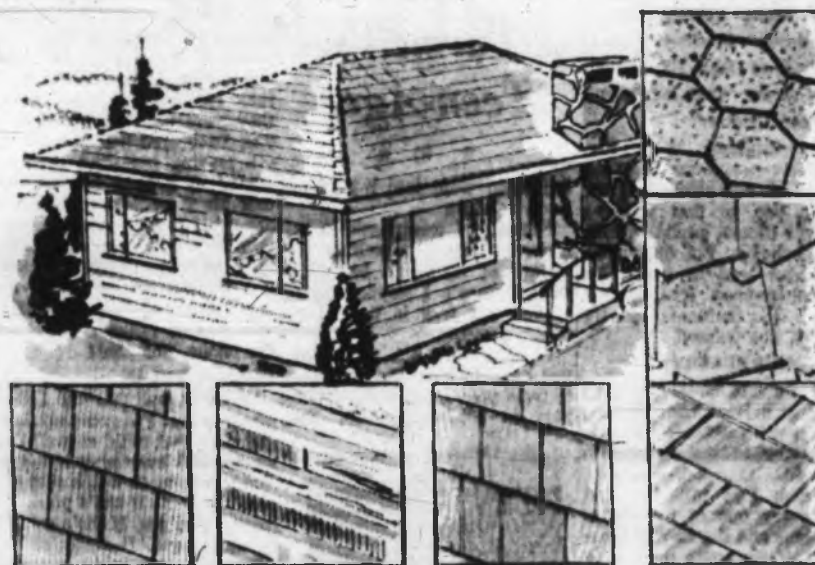
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Every Home Needs a
Storm and Screen Door
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Sealmaster's 1 1/2" aluminum door has all the features of a regular door plus special storm and hot weather protective devices. For instance, it has an upholstered kick plate, screen and sliding glass with self-storing window. Grille, letter slot and key can be added at extra cost.

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Each

EATON'S will arrange for installation of your screen door, too, if you wish.
Installation charge is **10.00**

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Insulate for Winter

Cut your heating costs with sturdy, easy-to-use insulating products from EATON'S. Shown here are but three from our selection.

"Fiberglas"
Roll Blanket Insulation

Combining the qualities of batts and full-length blanket rolls, 1 roll of this insulation covers 135 square feet.

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Each

"Zonolite"

Guard your home from cold in winter, heat in summer. This vermiculite insulation is easy to apply. One bag covers 27 square feet in 2" thickness. Each bag

1.55

"Insufelt" Loose Fill

Treated to resist fire, rodents, vermin and moths, one bag covers a 27 square foot area with 3" thick insulation. Each bag

1.45

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor,
Phone 382-7141

'Copters Hunt Peruvian Plane

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Helicopters which disappeared Friday about 400 miles north of Lima. The Mountain ranges Saturday for a twin-engine C-86 carried a crew Peruvian Air Force transport of four and two passengers.



Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

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All the materials you need are available at EATON'S handy "self-serve" counters in the Hardware Dept. If you have any questions, consult our expert sales staff.

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"Goods Satisfactory,
or Money Refunded"**

Roy Orbison Tops European Market

By CATHY LOWTHER
Capitol Records, the outfit with the Beatles and the Beach Boys, plans to put out a "Teen Set" magazine.

It will feature stories on, mostly, the Beatles and the Beach Boys, and big contests with fab prizes.
The Animals lost \$6,000 in a Cleveland concert. Only about 2,200 fans turned out.

Roy Orbison is now No. 1 in Britain with *Pretty Woman* and American singers owe him a lot. His *It's Over* broke the top of the European market after 18 months—yes, months—of British domination.

The Top 20

1. Ain't That Loving You, Baby? and Ask Me... Elvis
2. She's Not There... The Zombies
3. Little Honda... Jay and the Americans
4. Come a Little Bit Closer... Nina and the Elks Tunes
5. Automatic Reaction... Nashville Teens
6. Tobacco Road... Dean Martin
7. The Door's Still Open to My Heart... The Supremes
8. Baby Love... The Honeycombs
9. Have I the Right?... The Animals
10. I'm Crying... Winman
11. Nickel Piece of Candy... Peter and Gordon
12. I Don't Want to See You Again... Roy Orbison
13. Pretty Woman... Dave Clark Five
14. Everybody Knows... Manfred Mann
15. Do Wah Diddy... Tommy Aldridge
16. I Just Don't Understand... Billy S. Kramer and the Dakotas
17. From a Window... Shaggy-Lee
18. Remember... The Classics
19. Till I Met You... Kinks
20. You Really Got Me

First Lady of Theatre Remembers Her Youth

By KITTE TURMELL
Don't let yourself be "thrown" by your first big disappointment! Don't turn it into a "heartbreak" to cherish—that's the advice of Helen Hayes, well-known as the "first lady of the American theatre."

Disappointments, when they are either overcome or made the best of, can strengthen and toughen you so that you can cope with almost anything, Miss Hayes believes. But disappointments can lead to frustration and unhappiness if they are allowed to dominate your thoughts, she warned.

50TH ANNIVERSARY
This famous actress, interviewed at a New York theatre, and who will celebrate her 50th anniversary in the theatre in 1965, said:

"I think I've probably had about every one of the disappointments and shocks and problems that can come up in one life."

Could she remember one from the time when she was a teenager?

UPBRINGING
By the time she was in her teens, she recalled, she had already been on the stage for many years. All her education had been obtained in convent schools. She had little social life, and no chance at all to meet teen-age boys.

"I wanted to go to a public high school and meet boys, and have dates," she said. "I finally sold my mother on the idea. When I got there, I hadn't had enough experience to get along with others—either boys or girls. I was lonely and unpopular. I stuck it out for a year and a

half, and went into my pillow many a night.
"Finally, I went back to the convent. I freed myself of the torture of trying to be something I wasn't. I stopped trying to beat my way in that direction."
"If you can't lick something, you have to have the gumption to turn your mind and spirit to turn to something else. You



HELEN HAYES
... cope with anything



Ookpik Joins Miss Canada

New 1964 Canada Savings Bond brings together Miss Canada, Carol Ann Balmer, of Toronto, and Ookpik, cute symbol of Canada's northland. Last year, 1,250,000 Canadians bought savings bond. They're popular with teen-agers as a medium of saving, and parents find them a good way to provide for upcoming college educations.

For Kite Turmell's leaflet: "Teen-Parent Guide" send your self-addressed stamped envelope. This tells how to make progress with the family and be happier at home.

Rosepath Technique Displayed

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild met recently with Mrs. W. C. Winkel, vice-president, in the chair.

There was a discussion regarding the possibility of attending or contributing to the Portland Conference on Handweaving to be held next May.

A new member, Mrs. P. Townsend, formerly of the B.C. Weavers' Guild in Vancouver, was welcomed.

Mrs. G. L. Robertson reported for the study group and showed samples of members' work on the Rosepath technique used for decorative borders. The main project for October was a session on spinning, instructed by Mrs. W. Van De Weerd.

Mrs. K. Porter showed some mounted samples of nature-dyed wool received from a weaver in Michigan. These will be added to the guild library.

U.S. Students Stone Police

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Five students were arrested early Friday after a night campus football rally flared into violent turmoil at the University of Mississippi. The uproar combined a party raid, policy stoning and car rolling.

Friendship Ring Loss Makes Her Steam

Dear Kite Turmell: I am a girl of 12. I like this boy and he gave me a friendship ring. But my mother stormed about this and told me to give it back, so I did. I regret it. Now every time he sees me he ignores me. I just steam. He's the handsomest boy in school and other girls are out to get him. They can offer more. I'm flat as a board. What do I do?—"Unhappy"

trophy. Don't storm or steam. If you do, friendships go flat and boys will be bored.

"Dear Kite: I am a boy of 15 and like a girl my age. She is in my English class. I am very bashful and would like to get to know her. I am always turning around to look at her, and I think the teacher knows I like this girl, but she is the only one. What should I do? Tom"

However, if the teacher knows you like her, you can guess everybody else does, too and nobody thinks less of you for it.

"Dear Kite: I'm 16 and like a boy of 17. Last year he liked me but I didn't like him, though we were friends and used to sit together in the library. Then another girl started chasing him and he told everyone he hated her. So I got to liking him, and we talked some. Suddenly he seems cool, so now I'm unsure and think maybe he hates me, too. Friends say this is all my imagination. I don't want to

seem to chase him. What should I do? "Worried!"

"Dear "Worried!": Continue to be friendly and talk with him. That's not chasing. When you're interested in a person, you worry about slight changes in mood that you never notice at other times.

"Dear Kite: I have known this boy for a short time. We went steady for a little while but we always argued. He is very sweet and wonderful. I want to be friends with him. I'm a year older than he is, though I don't know if that matters.

How can I tell him I'm just not right for him? Laura"

Dear Laura: Tell him you like him very much as a friend. There's no need to explain anything, nor to pretend. If he really likes you, he'll accept that.

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Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speedy relief from toothache pain. Recommended by many dentists as "first-aid" for toothache yet so safe it's for toothache. 59¢ **ORA-JEL**



White Stag

Happy Fashions for Holidays In Sumptuous Pastels

This season, be the first to jump on the White Stag bandwagon. Swing along in the glow of subtle, new-fashion shades... happily gad-about in pert, pretty jumpers, skirts and jerkins... and don a fur-like pullover or cardigan that everyone loves to wear on wintry days. Come, see EATON'S selection galor-lous and get set to breeze through the season on the wings of White Stag... absolutely something to be happy about.

- Pullovers and Cardigans, each 12.98 and 14.98
- Skirts, each 12.98, 14.98 and 16.98
- Jerkins and Jumpers, each 6.98 and 16.98

Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

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Special Offer! Traveller's Sportswear Samples

1/2 Ordinary Prices

Need a skirt, a sweater, a pair of slims? Browse through this exciting selection of traveller's samples—mostly size 12—and choose your favourite! There are jumpers, blouses, skirts and tops, too... in a fine array of colours and styles.

Special, each

1⁵⁰ to 12⁵⁰

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Soggy Youngsters Have Haunting Time

Spirits Remain Blithe
Despite Rain

Smallest of All

Tiniest trick-or-treater on Saturday night was 8½-month-old Kathleen Onhasey, 3770 Casey. Stan and Ger-

trude Onhasey waited 10 years to take a child out Halloween night.

By GARY OAKES

Scores of tiny ghosts and goblins prowled through Greater Victoria Saturday night but were haunted by an almost steady drizzle. Halloween for local youngsters is soggy costumes and sticky candy, but they loved it. It was huge bonfires and roasted hot dogs; bedraggled mothers and energetic offspring; misty fairies and evil witches; only jack-o-lanterns and eerie spirits; and it was fun.

'LOOT' COLLECTED

With much noise-making the laughing youngsters pounded on doors to collect "loot" and took part in several public and private parties throughout Greater Victoria.

Hundreds of children and parents were at the Oak Bay firemen's park where firemen and Oak Bay Kiwanis Club members teamed up to stage a monstrous bonfire complete with a musical show by Fred Usher and his Hometowners and a costume contest.

First-place winners were Tracy Anne Shingles of 2318 McNiel, Judy Marston of 504 Beach, Vickie Camp of 2634 Cranmore and Ralph Hutchings of 1537 Hampshire.

The rain didn't stop the youngsters from chewing through about 800 hot dogs.

Victoria Boys' Club held an

indoor party with contests of pie-eating, apple-bobbing, marshmallow-munching and costumes.

The Don Earle family, 4031 Quadra, came to the boys' club as the Victoria version of television's Beverly Hillsbillies.

JUDGES EMBARRASSED

Father Don was Jed, mother Lucille was Granny, son Robert, 11, was Jethro and brother Billy, 9, was Ellie May, a costume which won him the best-dressed girl prize until embarrassed judges discovered "Ellie" was really a he and awarded him the best-dressed boy prize.

Ronna Wallace, 16, 1331 Denman, was named the best-dressed girl with her Dr. Ben Crazy costume.

Halloween was also proud parents like Stan and Gertrude Onhasey of 3770 Casey, who waited 10 years for a child and Saturday night were able to take 8½-month-old daughter Kathleen on her first trick-or-treat prowl.

SOOT-COVERED SAILOR

It was imaginative costumes on youngsters like nine-year-old Kevin Barnaby, 825 Wollaston, dressed up as a soot-covered sailor returning from the war.

Or nine-year-old Antony Johnston, 1963 Lullie, with a Sir Lancelot costume complete with lance.

Or veteran trick-or-treaters

filling in younger friends or kids on how to collect the most goodies with the least effort.

Fire department bonfires in Langford and Colwood each drew about 200 children.

Fire chiefs said there were fewer children at the fires this year because of the wet weather.

Both fire departments set off fireworks and the children were allowed to set off their own firecrackers.

Halloween was also people like Esquimalt Coun. Jimmy Bryant helping out at one of the parties and having as much as the kids.

And "at merry songs, an' friendly cracks" as Robert Burns put it, Halloween was something more than vandalism.

'Relative Quiet' Marred
By Bonfire Donnybrook

A quieter than average Halloween almost went into the record books last night for lower-island police agencies. Franksters were out in force, but no real trouble erupted until a group of youths broke up a Halloween bonfire party at Grange and Interurban in Saanich.

Two juveniles were arrested in the fight that left one police car with a smashed window and a dented fender. Mud-caked policemen sent the milling crowd on its way after the disturbance that took half a dozen officers to quell.

CONDITION FAIR

Saanich deputy police chief Joseph Armstrong said the incident was the only serious one faced by his trebled force up to midnight.

A two-car rear end collision at about 9 a.m. sent one man to hospital from rain-slick Douglas Street at Finlayson.

Michael Mallin, 30, of 3526 Cedar Hill Road, was reported later in only fair condition with head injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital.

KEPT HOPPING

In spite of their force bolstered by off-duty policemen, auxiliary policemen, radio-equipped municipal trucks, and ham radio operators, police were kept hopping by pranksters.

Youths throwing firecrackers led the list but a late report of youths carrying dynamite failed to produce much-feared consequences. It was never confirmed.

Firecracker injuries were, not numerous nor serious.

INJURED

Victims are: Kim Kerby, 8, of 3608 Tillikum, treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for slight eye burn. A firecracker exploded near her face.

Graham Groucho, 15, of 2309 Forbes, who received serious thigh burn when a firecracker exploded in his pocket. Treated and released at Royal Jubilee emergency ward.

Douglas Barr, 8, of 835 Selkirk, eye burn from firecracker. Treated and sent home from Royal Jubilee emergency.

PROOF OF DANGER

Proof of the danger of fireworks and bonfires was a burn to the hand received by Langford fireman Robert John, 25, of 3216 Happy Valley Road. He burned his hand starting a children's bonfire in Langford. He was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward during the early evening.

A roof fire at 819 Hillside was snuffed out quickly by four firemen from Hall No. 3 at 7:05 p.m. Evidently started by a thrown firecracker, the minor blaze burned a few shingles and a section of eavestrough on a lean-to shed behind the house.

In Oak Bay firemen took only two or three minutes to put out a fire set under a wooden bridge over Bowker Creek at the foot of Armstrong Road.

Pranksters turned on a "number" of fire hydrants throughout Oak Bay but no damage was recorded.

Police reported "disarming" a few of the more careless firecracker throwers to protect younger children.

At 11:30 p.m. a tree felled by a saw-wielding prankster cut power and telephone lines at Oakfield and Spanton in Saanich.

Esquimalt had a repeat of last year's quiet night. The bolstered force had only minor firecracker complaints and a removed manhole cover up to midnight.

Perhaps the biggest scare of the night was a report of a man having lime thrown in his face by a group of rowdies. Police later said the white substance proved to be baking powder.

Halloween Calls
By the Minute

Everything from eggs to hydrants went on the list Saturday night as these calls came into Greater Victoria police departments:

4:50 p.m.—Spindle broken on a hydrant at Harrison and Fort.

6:37—Children throwing firecrackers in 300-block Michigan.

6:44—Fireworks thrown down sewers and at houses on King George Terrace.

6:45—Fire hydrant turned on at Henderson-Lansdowne.

6:49—Firecracker started fire at Hillside and Blanshard.

6:50—Report of fire at 522 Jarvis.

7:02—Bonfire abandoned in back yard, wind blowing sparks at Foul Bay Road and Meadow Place.

7:06—Fireworks going off inside Catholic church at Epworth and Haultain.

7:08—Fire at the corner of Tillikum and Craigflower.

7:09—Children throwing firecrackers into mailboxes, Government and Yates.

7:10—Large gang of youths gathering in 900 block Cowichan.

7:19—Car accident, Pandora and Quadra.

7:21—Amber light out on the Trans-Canada Highway at Tillikum.

7:22—Car over a bank at Esquimalt Road and Tye. No injuries.

7:24—2100 McHale, boys throwing eggs.

7:25—An accident on Prospect Lake Road.

7:27—Youths in an automobile throwing firecrackers at pedestrians.

7:28—Youths throwing firecrackers in a telephone booth on Burnside Road.

7:30—Broken window in a home at 913 Eldon Road.

7:30—Two youths with wrenches turning on hydrants in the Lansdowne area.

7:36—Firecrackers being tossed into mailboxes.

7:37—Three fire hydrants found running. Turned off.

7:37—Youths broke window at 101 Moss.

7:39—Two youths apprehended. Wrench used to open hydrants confiscated.

crackers at doors on Ker Avenue.

8:15—Report of a bomb on a porch at 2550 Cavandish.

8:17—519 Linden, broken window.

8:20—Fire hydrant open at Windsor and Victoria.

8:22—Shrubs pulled up at 2080 Grandview Drive.

8:31—Youths throwing black powder in a woman's face at 577 Michigan.

8:36—Damage to a garden at 4135 Quadra.

8:37—Fire hydrant turned on at Windsor and Transit.

8:39—Big house fight on Forbes. Someone injured.

8:41—Mailbox in the middle of the road at Peel and Eastdowne.

8:44—Report of a fire at 1270 Beach Drive.

8:48—Youths planning to set off dynamite in Gordon Head area.

8:47—Car fire at Sinclair and Cadboro Bay Road.

9:00—Checked youth's car, found no dynamite.

9:23—Injured dog in ditch at McKenzie and Glenford.

9:35—Youths breaking street lights at Tillikum and Carey.

9:38—Barn fire at the end of Raymond Road.

9:39—Youths throwing firecrackers in the 1000-block on Belmont.

9:40—Injury in accident on north Douglas.

9:43—Fire box call at Craigflower and Coventry.

9:44—Fire hydrant open on Cedar Hill Road.

9:47—Bucket of lime thrown in man's face on Runnymede.

9:53—Fire box call at Fort and Joan Crescent.

10:08—Fire hydrant open at 925 Oliver.

10:15—Youths carrying signposts at Linden and Faithful.

10:15—Youths found carrying whisky bottles of gasoline and crackcase oil near Little's Beach.

10:18—Report that youths had turned a car over at 246 Howe.

10:21—Rowboat in the middle of the road at Bank and Oak Bay.

10:24—Drunk youths at fire on Wilkison.

10:25—Fence pulled down at 1134 Dallas.

10:31—Brawl at 422 Craigflower.

10:37—Call for assistance at the fire on Wilkison.

10:45—Cars with eggs and flour on them in Oak Bay.

10:57—Damage to property at 6434 Oldfield.

10:59—Youths throwing firecrackers at houses at 4720 Asquith.

Miss Canada Next?

Lions Wish Linda Luck
On Trail of National Title

A pride of Lions will wish Patricia Bay airport at 8:10 Linda Douma good luck when a.m. today for the Miss Canada Sidney beauty queen leaves contest in Toronto.

Seen
In
Passing

Lorne Ames making a sale (a paint manufacturer, he operates a retail store at 1821 Douglas. He lives at 1429 Bay with his wife, Dorothy, and his children, Donna, 12, and Terry, 9.) . . . Roy Henley preparing for a meeting . . . Bill Helgeson taking notes . . . Betty Steele talking about a merger . . . Garry Farman making a pitch . . . Jackie Gordon talking about first aid . . . Tony Musket reflecting on the past . . . Don Wyatt talking about his brother Tom . . . Margaret Martin talking to Doreen Flinn . . . John and Jay Richardson taking their family to a movie . . . Vera Trueman saying hello to a friend.



LORNE AMES

RCMP Division Moving
Into New Building

Provincial RCMP headquarters will take over the top two floors of the new Montreal Trust Building, 1061 Fort, next Friday.

These two floors, together with a small portion of another, will be new headquarters for E Division.

The move, which will also include the Victoria subdivision (Vancouver Island), will be from the present location at 716 Courtney.

Sunny October

Victoria's Summer
Arrived at Last

October's mean temperature of 52.4 degrees was only slightly higher than the normal 51.8, a normal situation.

The sun shone for 167 hours, the second highest October total in 50 years. In 1952, October had 188 hours.

Maximum temperature was 72 Oct. 7 and the lowest was 40 Oct. 26 and 27.

Rain totalled 1.14 inches, compared with the normal fall of 2.85 inches. There was no snow, a normal situation.

There were 11 days with measurable precipitation compared to a normal of 14 days. Normal sunshine is 140.7.

This year there has been 18.48 inches of precipitation. Normally Victoria can expect 18.40 inches. There has been less sun this year with 1,838.5 hours.

Normally the sun shines for 1,205.8 hours.

Taylor to Speak

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, will address the University Extension Association of Victoria on The New University at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Lansdowne auditorium.

It's a Label Not a Flag



By EILEEN LEABOYD

The flag controversy has provided an interesting week. In an article a few days ago I stated the maple-leaf flag Mr. Pearson wished to give us for Christmas was not wanted by a majority of the people—and since then the phone has hardly stopped ringing. In agreement.

I said the "maple-leaf" in its blank field was a sorry looking excuse for a flag. I said it had all the vacancy of the Northwest Territories—all snowy and empty. And as for artistic integrity, the tin pennant on the Coach Lines buses had more flair.

Since then the Ottawa flag committee appointed by Mr. Pearson since Sept. 27 has come up with a new design.

This one looks like the banner flown annually for the Red Feather campaign put on by the Community Chest.

It still doesn't look like the prestigious symbol of a proud country.

Maple leaves are flying around so fast, in so many designs, it looks as if it's going to be permanently fall.

Are we going to let Mr. Pearson give us this second leaf to fly from the staffs of our warships and the domes of our legislative buildings? Is this outward and visible sign of our country's freedom and inner strength to be symbolized as "always autumn"?

Or perhaps it is the very last leaf of summer on a 4,000-mile field of snow. With crimson borders to remind us how red flannel keeps the cold out.

As for this week's phone calls, only one was in favor of the leaf design. My male caller was very much against the Union Jack being kept in any flag for Canada. He pointed out that all the Englishmen he had met had been particularly dull-witted; that he was a third-generation Canadian and furthermore had served in the army.

We had a lively, but I think friendly discussion, even though we did not see eye-to-eye. For one thing ALL the Englishmen I have met have not been dull-witted. Then I had to admit to not being a third-generation Canadian.

On my mother's side, I can claim second generation (she was of Irish descent) and horror of horrors my father was born in England. However, he turned out to be an odd Canadian as most of the fine German, Polish and Ukrainian people that came out here.

My telephone friend said in the early days in Canada there were signs "No Englishmen need apply" because they were so stupid and unwanted.

I remember my father telling me of seeing such signs in Manitoba when he was 17, but he didn't hold it against Manitoba.

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So as one born in the heart of Canada—midriff you might say—I repeat I would like to see the Union Jack retained in the Canadian flag, and if not the Union Jack, then why not an enlargement of the Canadian coat of arms?

It embodies our history, since this nation was founded by men of four different races—French, English, Scottish and Irish—and shows them upheld by the distinctively Canadian spray of maple leaves on a silver field.

It has everything, being an addition of our past, not a subtraction of it.

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Since then the Ottawa flag committee appointed by Mr. Pearson since Sept. 27 has come up with a new design.

This one looks like the banner flown annually for the Red Feather campaign put on by the Community Chest.

It still doesn't look like the prestigious symbol of a proud country.

Maple leaves are flying around so fast, in so many designs, it looks as if it's going to be permanently fall.

Are we going to let Mr. Pearson give us this second leaf to fly from the staffs of our warships and the domes of our legislative buildings? Is this outward and visible sign of our country's freedom and inner strength to be symbolized as "always autumn"?

Or perhaps it is the very last leaf of summer on a 4,000-mile field of snow. With crimson borders to remind us how red flannel keeps the cold out.

As for this week's phone calls, only one was in favor of the leaf design. My male caller was very much against the Union Jack being kept in any flag for Canada. He pointed out that all the Englishmen he had met had been particularly dull-witted; that he was a third-generation Canadian and furthermore had served in the army.

We had a lively, but I think friendly discussion, even though we did not see eye-to-eye. For one thing ALL the Englishmen I have met have not been dull-witted. Then I had to admit to not being a third-generation Canadian.

On my mother's side, I can claim second generation (she was of Irish descent) and horror of horrors my father was born in England. However, he turned out to be an odd Canadian as most of the fine German, Polish and Ukrainian people that came out here.

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3 Patterns, International and Modern. Reg. \$3.50 SPECIAL \$4.50

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Men's Gruen Precision Power Date—Automatic, calendar, clear full figure dial, expansion bracelet. Reg. \$92.50. Anniversary Sale Price \$64.95

Ladies' Gruen—Tiny dress model, 17 jewels, expansion bracelet. Reg. \$62.50. Special \$48.95

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GEORGE Molnar

Tournaments . . . Fun

Whirl of Activity at Racquet Club

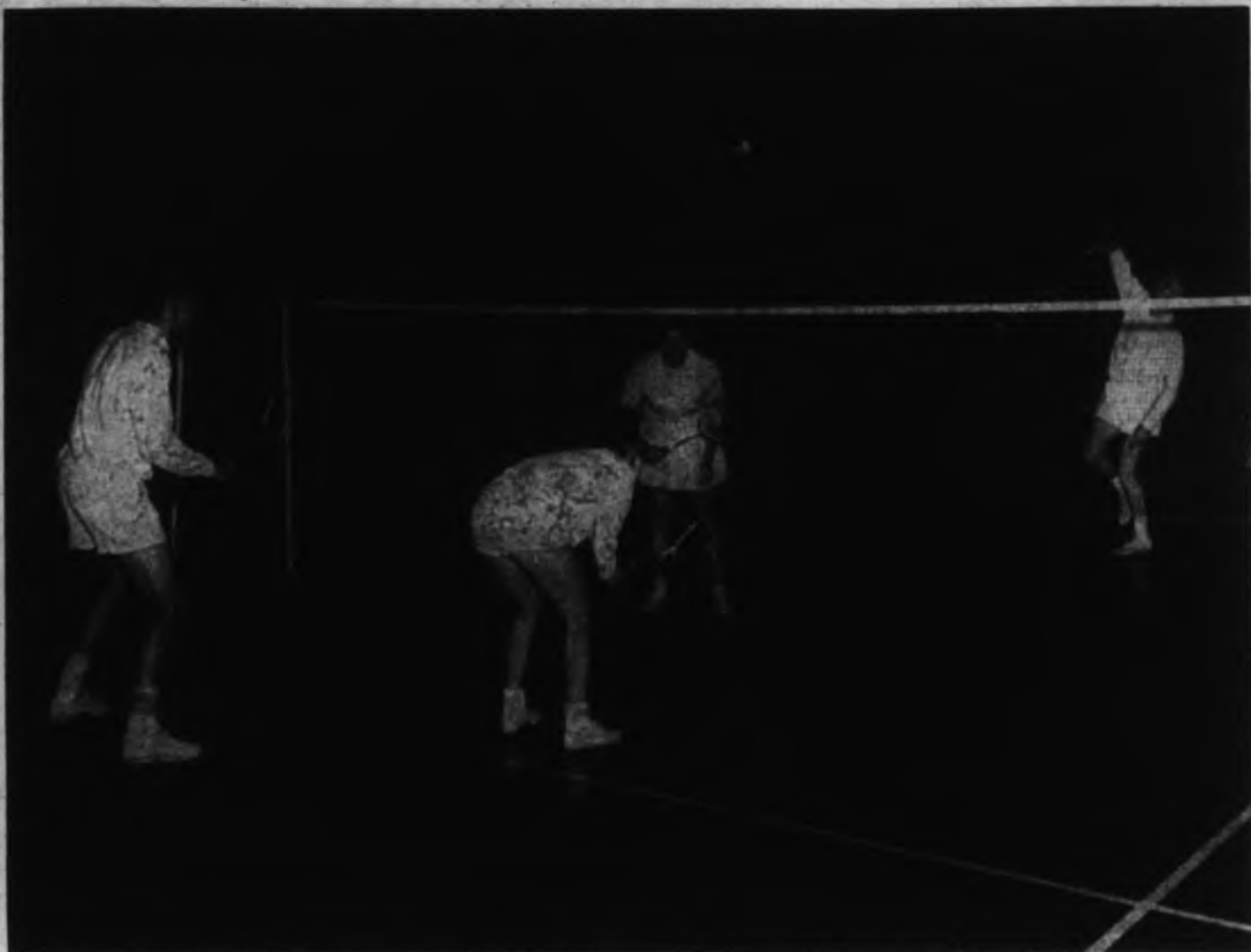
During the past few weeks the indoor courts at the Racquet Club of Victoria have hardly had time to cool down. Both seniors and juniors have been hard at it evenings and weekends practising for the Victoria Ninth Annual Invitation Badminton Tournament, which started Friday and will finish up this afternoon with finals being played off from 1 to 4 p.m.

Major tournament of the winter season will be the B.C. Badminton Championship to be held at the Racquet Club in the new year. Dates are March 17 to 21. The Victoria City Championship Tournament in badminton will be held Jan. 18 to 23 and there will also be several junior tournaments at the club in 1965.

Squash is also a popular game among the members with between 30 and 40 playing on squash courts at Broughton Street rented by the club. B.C. Championship Squash Tournament will be held in Victoria Feb. 26 to 28.

Other winter activities include junior tennis coaching, which is sponsored by B.C. Lawn Tennis Association and is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hall. Badminton coaching for juniors and seniors is held Monday and Friday evenings.

The members also have a full social calendar with a number of parties and dances booked for the season. Coming up is the masquerade dance at the club on Nov. 14 and popular events of the festive season include the annual Boxing Day reception and the New Year's Eve party.



Hard at it in mixed doubles match are these seasoned badminton players. All regulars at the Racquet Club, they are from left, Bob Hunt, former B.C. singles champion; Judy Humber, former Canadian junior singles champion; Mrs. R. E. (Maureen)

Hibberson, former B.C. singles champion, and Jim Wells, present holder of B.C. veterans' doubles, who is shown here slamming birdie over net.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotpowski, Social Editor,
and Trudy Kemp

Photographs by
Bud Kinsman



These four players have just completed a fast game of doubles and are contemplating having another go at it for added practice. They are, from left, Jean Massey, holder of City ladies' doubles and mixed; Mrs. Jo Crampton, Racquet Club of Victoria singles champion; Dinah Schjoldborg and Mrs. Wells, who is present holder of club mixed doubles championship with husband Jim.



Always on hand to give a little extra coaching to players wishing to improve their badminton game is Howard De Beck. He is pictured at left giving a few pointers to Karen

Sinclair, John Foweraker, Stephanie Palmer and Dave Rocklyn. Badminton coaching for both junior and senior players is held Monday and Friday evenings at the club.



Taking time out to relax from their game and visit socially are these club players: from left, E. L. Jones, Mrs. W. G. Carnes, Norah Hughes, Mrs. Bruce Blay, Betty Dunford, Mrs. Baker and her husband, Dr. F. G. Baker. Included in the various activities

going on all year round at the Racquet Club are a number of social events, such as masquerade parties and dances, New Year's Eve party and Boxing Day reception.



There's always plenty of paper work when it comes to running a tournament. Busy making up the draw for the Victoria Ninth Annual Invitation Badminton Tournament, which started Friday and ends this afternoon, are Bill Benzie, official starter, and Mrs. H. D. Radford, member of the draw committee.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

A Vogue-ish coat collection . . .

We spent a pleasant half-hour looking over the new winter coats at Mary Constance this week . . . and can report that they have an exciting collection on hand . . . There are subtle trends, textured wools and smooth wools . . . Many are luxuriously fur-trimmed with mink, Norwegian and Arctic fox, beaver, lynx or Persian lamb . . . Sizes 8 to 18 . . . and many of the models are exclusive to Mary Constance in Victoria . . . which is always reassuring when you're buying something distinctive! . . . Among these exclusive, one-of-a-kind models is a tweed in dark coral tones . . . soft silky Norwegian fur collar and cuffs . . . We had this one modelled for us, and it looks completely stunning! . . . We also like the black textured wool with semi-fitted front, wedding ring collar of toning mink . . . Another worried coat has a white mink collar, jewelled buttons . . . would be just as smart for evening as for dressy day wear . . . You'll see a lot of jewelled buttons on these high style coats . . . many have raglan, braolett-length sleeves . . . The last word, as shown in Vogue . . . Mary Constance, 741 Fort St., EV 4-6923.

A crisp diagonal-weave wool overcoat, bright pink, has close-to-the-figure lines, double breasted fastening with buttons set high, ending above the waist.

Hair styling report from Europe . . .

You read this, that, and the other thing about European hair styles . . . and often the accounts are quite contradictory . . . but today we're in a position to give you the real low-down, as relayed to us by an expert . . . As we've mentioned before, Danny Hajnal, the clever young stylist who's the guiding genius of the House of Glamour . . . has been in Europe for the past month, attending a world competition of hair styling in Switzerland . . . He's watched demonstrations by the great Alexandre of Paris . . . and other top stylists from leading fashion centres . . . styling trends in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Holland . . . and he brings us that all the new hair styles for fall and winter are short . . . some only half an inch long in back . . . slides are somewhat longer, have a forward movement and are inclined to be straight . . . whereas the crown portion is curled, and not too high . . . Long bangs are rampant . . . When Danny gets home in early November, there's no doubt he'll be adapting the best of the European styles he's seen to Victoria women . . . and training his staff of stylists to do likewise . . . So if you're hankering for a new smart hair-do, make an appointment towards the middle of the month at . . . House of Glamour, 605 View St., 282-4122.

A fresh new look in faces is "uncovered" . . . Soft muted shades of make-up in flattering pink, peach, beige and honey tones.

Brush up your dancing . . .

Now that the fall social season is swinging into high gear, you really ought to make sure your dancing is up to snuff . . . You may have been out of the dance floor 20 years ago . . . but definitely "dusted" today! Any way you look at it, dancing is fun, healthy . . . and a definite social asset . . . and we can think of a lot worse ways of spending \$14.50 than taking the current Arthur Murray "Get Acquainted" course! . . . At this special low price, and for a limited time, you get six private lessons and can attend two studio parties . . . What's more, you learn only those dances you yourself are interested in . . . so you needn't be afraid they'll have you waltzing and tramping all over the floor if the waltz and狐步 are more your cup of tea! . . . It's a fine opportunity to brush up on your dancing, learn some new steps . . . or even start from scratch if you've never ventured before . . . We must tell you, too, that on November 27, the Arthur Murray Annual Medal Awards Ball is to be held at the Carlton Club . . . Sponsored by the Scrumptious Club for their Handicapped Craft Club . . . Floor show by teachers and students, demonstration of the new dance craze, the Jamaican Ska . . . Should be great fun . . . Tickets at . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

Many of the new season's fur coats are double-breasted . . . have low slung half-belts in back.

Handsome chili-chasers . . .

There's nothing more bone chilling than a car steering wheel on frosty days . . . and nothing more conducive to driving comfort than warm gloves that have a good grip on the wheel . . . So we feel sure you'll be interested in a new shipment of English gloves just received by Wilson's . . . They're limited . . . have a soft knit lining, leather palms and inside fingers . . . a nice sliver shade in pure wool . . . Come in small, medium and large, and cost \$5.50 . . . Grand for golf in nippy weather too . . . they'll keep your hands warm as toast . . . Also new, some Irish tweed coats made in Sligo . . . There's a smart tailored one with notch collar, long back slit, double breasted . . . in a bluish mixture tweed, tagged at \$89.50 . . . Another model with round collar, interesting cuff pockets, comes in cranberry and black . . . and a third with balmuccia collar, slit side pockets in gold and black or turquoise and black . . . Both these latter models are \$79.50 and are one of a kind . . . they're extremely well cut, and the Irish tweed is beautifully blended . . . light weight yet closely woven . . . well calculated to defy winter's chill winds . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 2521 Government St., EV 2-7177.

Lacy black stockings worn with jewel-buckled shoes . . . a look that's ravishing with a black cocktail dress or suit.

Dream holiday in the romantic Caribbean . . .

Perhaps you've always dreamed of travelling to the Caribbean . . . but have been put off by tales of high prices . . . growing commercialization . . . Then hear this: There's an unspoiled tropic isle just 180 miles west of Jamaica called "Grand Cayman" . . . a British Crown Colony . . . little more than a pin point on the map really (we had to look it up) . . . and it's definitely the stuff that dreams are made of! . . . Columbus found it first in 1505 . . . whence it was gradually colonized by shipwrecked mariners, soldiers and businessmen . . . Small and lovely . . . a real treasure island . . . And starting November 20th and throughout the winter you can have a 2-week package vacation on Grand Cayman at fantastically low prices . . . For as little as \$330 (Canadian) you can fly direct from Vancouver . . . spend 14 days and nights at one of the two, excellent hotels . . . return via New Orleans with a night's stopover in that romantic city . . . Cost includes "champagne" flights, hotel accommodation with breakfast, sightseeing, and a dozen other features . . . If this whets your travel appetite, lose no time in seeing Paulin's . . . who'll give you brochures, first hand information . . . and book you on one of these fabulous West Indian luxury holidays . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1005 Government St., EV 3-0122.

Fabulous palazzo pyjamas for party wear originated in Italy—have migrated to this continent.

If you're going to move, call Cantin's . . .

Sombody asked us not long ago: "What can you say about movers . . . aren't they all the same?" . . . Are cleaners and mechanics and dentists and bakers all the same? . . . Are doctors all the same? . . . Well, you figure it out . . . as for us, when we've anything we want moving, or stored, our first thought is Cantin's . . . because we happen to know from experience . . . as well as through investigation of their warehouses and facilities . . . that Cantin's are absolutely tops in the moving industry . . . They're a company made up mostly of working owners . . . who aren't afraid to do overalls and go out on jobs themselves . . . They take a personal interest in every job they do . . . and what's more, while their rates per hour are standard . . . they can often complete a move . . . and do it superbly well . . . in a shorter time than you might think possible . . . One thing sure, they're all experts in every phase of moving . . . and their care, courtesy and know-how must be seen to be believed . . . So if you're moving . . . or have anything to be stored . . . call . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage, 747 Pembroke St., 282-3476.



Mrs. Wadds To Speak

The Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will hold a tea in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Jean Wadds (nee Jean Casselman), the member of parliament for Grenville-Dundas constituency in Ontario.

Mrs. W. Denham, president, will receive the guests.

GRANTED DEGREES

Pauline Frederick, NBC news correspondent at the UN, has received 12 honorary degrees for her outstanding broadcast journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Foster, 3915 Ascot Drive, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Ruth to Mr. Franklin Alfred Copley, eldest son of Mrs. F. Copley and the late Mr. Copley. The wedding will take place on Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Miss Foster is a 1963 graduate from St. Joseph's School of Nursing. (Miss Foster by Chevrons)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is hard of hearing. Last year I invested a sizeable sum in a hearing aid. She tried it for two weeks, said it made her nervous and now the hearing aid is in the bottom drawer.

We have four school-age children who never hear the phone ring because they are "too busy." My wife, of course, can't hear anything. Sometimes I think she would rather not hear because it provokes her with a perfect excuse for not doing some of the things she should be doing.

If you can throw me a hint about what I can do to solve my problem I would appreciate it.—EGG ZASPERATED

Dear Egg: Those of us who are blessed with good hearing can't imagine how difficult life is for people who don't hear. The suggestion that your wife is enjoying her deafness and is using it as an excuse to shirk her responsibilities is a low blow. I hope you will urge her to try again to become accustomed to her hearing aid. She should seek the help of an expert.

Partially deaf people have reported that a whole new world opened up to them when they learned how to use a hearing aid properly. I doubt that your wife has given her a fair trial.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a second marriage for both of us. Bart and I got along well. The only arguments we have are about his sons.

Bart's boys are 16 and 17 years old. He is determined to send these boys to college although they are poor students and show no aptitude for anything. If it weren't for summer school and private tutoring the older boy would never have made it out of high school.

I say that college is not for everyone and Bart should put the boys in a trade school or get them jobs.

The alimony and support load is breaking our backs. The added expense of college for middle-income people (which is what we are) is sure to put us in the hole for the next six years.

Bart says "We'll manage somehow." I have a hunch he means I'll have to go to work. May I hear from you please?—MAYPOLE

Dear May: Your husband's determination to send his sons to college has nothing whatever to do with their scholastic abilities. A divorced father fights private devils that only he can see. So withdraw your objections and stay out of it. This is one battle you're sure to lose.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it or is it not bribery to pay young children for doing chores around the house?

I pay my five-year-old 25¢ a week and our seven-and-eight-year-olds get 50¢ a week for

keeping their rooms picked up, carrying out the trash and going to the corner store now and then.

My neighbor says kids should not be paid for doing these things—that family relationships should be built on co-operation and paying children to do chores puts the relationship on a commercial basis. My husband says she is nuts. I don't know what to say. What is your opinion.—WILLING TO LEARN

Dear Willing: I'm in favor of teaching children early that there is some connection between work (giving and pay receiving).

An allowance is essential. Even a five-year-old should be taught the wisdom of saving part of what he gets. Accepting responsibility is essential, too—so why not relate the two ideas? This makes more sense than handing a lazy, unco-operative child an allowance as a gift. Too many kids grow up thinking the world owes them a living.

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Bus Girls Admired

PARIS (Reuters) — Girls in trim grey trousers and jaunty caps are driving big public buses through central Paris.

There are 43 such chosen women along with 6,000 male drivers who weave through the dangerous traffic in their single-decker buses.

Women taxi-drivers have been a common sight here in the last decade, but lady bus drivers are comparatively new.

Tests held four years ago proved so successful that the ranks of women bus drivers are growing fast.

Even the most frangible drivers of private cars admire the pert girls behind the wheels of the big buses. Officials of the transport service say women bus drivers show nerves of iron and can cope with traffic problems as well as men.

Bus driving is one of the few jobs in France which pays a woman a salary equal to that of a man. Women ticket takers were encouraged to train as drivers after the men turned to higher-paid jobs in offices and industry.

Most of the women bus drivers are between the ages of 20 and 30. They work a 47-hour week for 822 francs about \$164 monthly.

Red-haired Marguerite Lasserre, the first woman to be hired, says it is far easier to drive a bus than a car through Paris traffic.

"One is so vulnerable in a car," she says. "They are so small and fragile in an accident. My bus is as protected as a fortress."

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Admiral Michael G. Stirling, newly-appointed Flag Officer Pacific Coast is pictured with Mrs. Stirling and their daughter, Gill and son Andrew in front of historic Admiral's House

at HMC Dockyard, home of the Flag Officer. Miss Stirling is at present attending business school and her brother is attending Glenlyon Preparatory School.—(Jim Ryan)

Clubs and Societies

EX-WRCNS
Ex-WRCNS will meet on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans Building, Broad Street.

RODE
Sir James and Lady Douglas

Chapter 10DE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, headquarters on Nov. 5 at 2:15 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE
St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will meet on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the 100F hall, Douglas Street.

CARNE REBEKAH
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will meet on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the 100F hall, Douglas Street.

Following will be a Brothers' social convened by Brother John Ireland.

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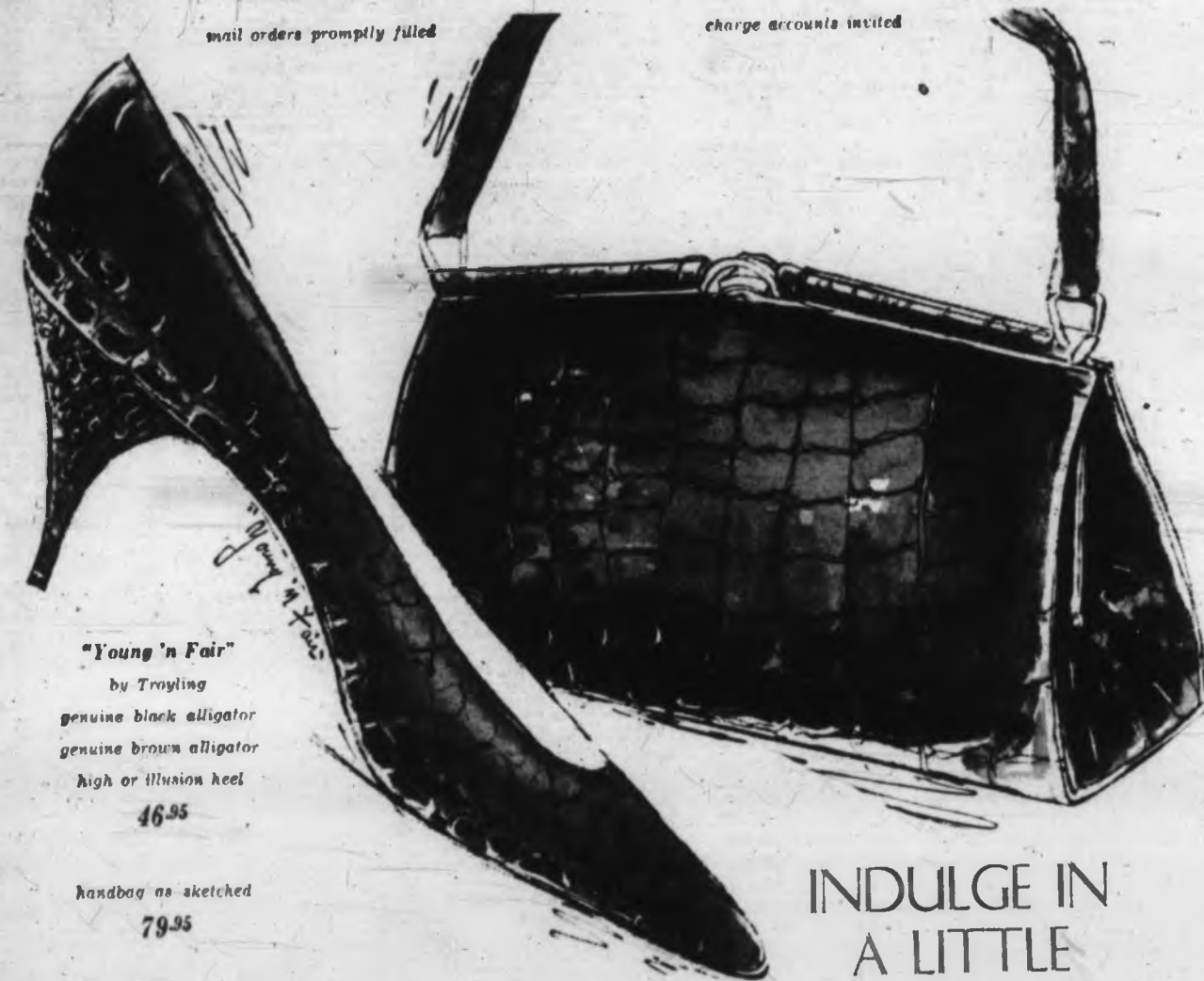
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Deaconess To Conduct Sessions

Miss Marion Thompson, field secretary of the Board of Women of the United Church of Canada, Toronto, will conduct a Fellowship and Leadership day in First United Church, Nov. 6, commencing at 11 a.m. and continuing until evening. The sessions will be held under the auspices of the Presbyterian United Church Women of Victoria and district, and an invitation is extended to all United Church women to attend. A Brazilian supper will be served at 6 p.m. by the Gordon Head United Church UCW.

Miss Thompson, a deaconess of the church, was born in Birnie, Manitoba. She taught for seven years in Manitoba, then entered the United Church Training School. Upon graduation from Covenant College in 1950 she was commissioned as a WMS Home Missionary in Manitoba. In 1958 she graduated with an arts degree from McMaster University.

Since 1958 Miss Thompson has served the church as a field secretary and at the formation of the United Church Women in 1962 she became travelling secretary of the Board of Women, and shares in the leadership education program of the Board of Women.

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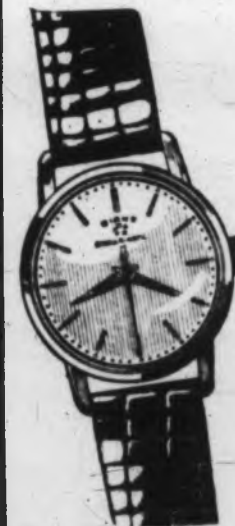
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- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, 14k white gold, Reg. \$72.50, SALE PRICE **\$36.25**
- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, 14k white gold, 2 diamonds, Reg. \$100.00, SALE PRICE **\$50.00**



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- 1 Only — Eternamatic, self-winding, 17 jewel, shockproof, yellow case, Reg. \$145.00, SALE PRICE **\$72.50**
- 1 Only — Eternamatic, self-winding, 17 jewel, shockproof, waterproof, yellow case, Reg. \$100.00, SALE PRICE **\$50.00**
- 1 Only — Eternamatic "Kontiki" Diving Watch, 17 jewel, stainless steel, Reg. \$125.00, SALE PRICE **\$62.50**
- 2 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, shockproof, water protected, white case, Reg. \$52.50, SALE PRICE **\$26.25**



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One Year Later South Viet Nam Still in Turmoil

By MICHAEL T. MALLOY

SAIGON (UPI) — South Viet Nam celebrates the first anniversary of the overthrow of the dictatorship of Ngo Dinh Diem today.

There has been very little else to celebrate in the past 12 months, and most Vietnamese are pinning their hopes on the future, instead of the uninspiring past.

Most important will be the parade reviewed by the first civilian government that South Viet Nam has had since a bullet ended Diem's career last year.

YEAR OF TURMOIL

The infant regime looks back on a year marked by political uprisings, religious street fighting, quarrels within the army and steadily rising strength among the Communist Viet Cong rebels.

It looks forward with two hopes:

● Civilian rule and a measure of freedom may finally give the South Vietnamese peasantry a government which they will support against the Communists.

● American and Vietnamese leaders have finally abandoned their unrealistic optimism, and are getting ready to fight the civil war on its own terms.

These intangible factors are balanced against the concrete events of the past year, which have not been encouraging.

● The Communists have increased their regular forces from roughly 25,000 to 30,000 during the same period, in addition to armed irregulars who number close to 100,000.

● The battlefronts have shifted without improving.

● The "pacification" program, on which anti-Communist strategy is based, has shown no concrete progress.

● The political unrest which led to Diem's destruction has turned into potentially disastrous hostility between the two main religions, Buddhism and Catholicism.

● Division within the armed forces has broken out for the first time.

● The mountain tribes of the central highlands have risen in one short-lived revolt. Some 9,000 mountaineers now have American arms and training, and could create a fifth column in the heart of the country if their discontent continues.

● A civilian government, if it provides a measure of freedom and democracy for the first time in the history of Viet Nam, could eventually turn the tide of Communist "thunder." With freedom, democracy and economic help, there would no longer be any reason for the peasants of South Viet Nam to support the Communists.



Missing Plane Lands in Field

QUESNEL (CP) — A plane with two men on board, object of an RCAF search, landed in a farmer's field near here. Pilot Dave Schuster of White Rock and passenger John Low of North Vancouver were forced down by poor weather.

Cypriots Turn Against West

Cypriot women above hold anti-Brit-Nicolas. During island crisis many nationalists — have come to agree with island, down with West and down with NATO. — (AP)

Four Named to Civilian Cabinet

Sudan Reds Emerge Victors As Military Rule Ends

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Communists have emerged as the most powerful single force in the Sudanese civilian government which took office Saturday, closing the books on six years of military rule.

Abdoud was the task of restoring order swept aside during 10 days of rioting in which mobs were cut down by waves of machine gun fire from towered armored cars and scattered by volleys of tear gas bombs.

At least 30 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded.

The rioting students and workers forced President Ibrahim Abboud, who with seven other generals took power in a bloodless military coup six years ago, to capitulate.

Abboud managed to retain command of the army and the title of president, but technically he is stripped of most executive power.

The new prime minister, El Khateb Khalifa, 40, and his cabinet met Friday night and pledged that they would begin work as "good civil servants."

Khalifa's cabinet includes all political tendencies but the Communists had a disproportionate power and an open role in government for the first time.

Khalifa retained for himself the defense ministry, held formerly by Abboud, and gave the interior ministry to politically-independent Clement Abboud.

The foreign ministry went to old-time politician Mohamed Ahmed Maggoub, who held the post before the military takeover in 1958.

Khalifa, a former deputy undersecretary in the education ministry, named four Communists to the 15-man cabinet Friday.

It remains to be seen whether the senior army generals, under house arrest, will remain peacefully in the background.

Younger officers, who directed the withering bursts of gunfire that routed demonstrators from Khartoum's streets, demonstrated that the army is still a power in the country.

Khalifa has announced the end to martial law and pledged liberty, freedom of speech, press and public assembly. His government is pledged to an anti-imperialist, non-aligned foreign policy.

He termed his government temporary, promising the people free parliamentary elections no later than next March. Parliament would draw up a permanent constitution to be followed by formation of a constitutional government.

Trouble which eventually toppled Abboud's regime began Oct. 20 when police broke up a student meeting in Khartoum University, called to discuss a rebellion in the southern Sudan.

Students refused to disperse and several stone-throwing

Well-Armed

Bolivian Miners Still Embattled

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Rebellious tin miners were reported still in control of the countryside around the city of Oruro Saturday as the government strove to put down the uprising.

At last reports the tin miners, well armed, were still fighting government forces at Sora-Sora, 18 miles from Oruro, the tin mining centre 143 miles south of La Paz.

FOURTH DAY

The 27,000 tin miners who worked for the government-owned mines were in the fourth day of an anti-government strike.

La Paz was calm after a series of clashes with anti-

government students, and the army remained in control of Oruro itself.

The government claims the uprising was stirred up by the Communists, broke relations with Communist Czechoslovakia and accused the Czechoslovak embassy of supplying arms to miners and students.

Opposition to the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro has been strong ever since an amendment to the constitution permitted him to run for an unprecedented third term in last spring's election.

In the Light He Took To Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hostile helicopter buzzed a Republican rally with a sign Friday night as Senator Barry Goldwater spoke.

Republicans turned a spotlight on it, and the pilot flew away, perhaps because of the glare.

The helicopter's sign said: "In your guts, you know he's out."

The message was spelled out in lights.

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LUNDS

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Week on the Prairies

Three Northern Cities Stage Mayoralty Races

Saskatchewan

There will be mayoralty contests in three of the four north Saskatchewan cities on Nov. 4. Mayor Roy Dean of North Battleford has been returned by acclamation, but candidates at Nekeeta, Lloydminster and Prince Albert will have to fight it out.

In Nekeeta Mayor Percy Kleen is running in a four-man race; in Prince Albert Mayor Allan Barsky contends with two rivals, and in Lloydminster Mayor Gordon Hudson is opposed by only one contestant.

A woman who jumped from a buggy pulled by a runaway team of horses died of injuries last week.

Mrs. Victorine Smith, 53, of Duck Lake was driving with her husband, John, her daughter and a granddaughter when the team balked, frightened when a neck-yoke broke.

Establishment of a joint economic council by the three prairie provinces has the full support of Saskatchewan's Premier Thatcher.

It was Alberta's Premier Manning who originated the idea. He said it would help to decentralize industry from major centres in each province.

A man who died in hospital in Parkdale earlier this month was believed the source of a district typhoid outbreak. Dr. Robert Woodrow, medical health officer for the Prince Albert region, said Friday. He added that seven people stricken in the outbreak were progressing favorably.

Alberta

Establishment of a 12,000-acre community pasture 35 miles northeast of Vegreville, Alta., under the agricultural rehabilitation and development program has been announced.

Cost of the \$315,900 grazing reserve, extending north of the North Saskatchewan River to within a few miles of St. Paul, will be shared by the Alberta government, \$144,000, and the federal government, \$172,000.

Crop insurance will be offered to farmers in a few selected Alberta areas next spring, according to the Progress school, 22 miles west of here, was over-crowded and requested a third classroom at the school.

Peace River

Boycott of School Ended by Children

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Seventy-one Progress district students will return to classes Monday after 23 days of absence because of a dispute between their parents and the Peace River South school board.

School board officials said Friday that plans to transfer 31 students from Progress to Devoreaux, nine miles away, would not be carried through.

The transfer was proposed after complaints by parents that



Teacher's Prize

Third woman to be awarded the Nobel Prize in its 84-year history, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford-Hodgkins, 34, holds a model of the molecular structure of a chemical she made using an X-ray technique. It won her the prize for chemistry. She teaches at Oxford University, England.

Manitoba

The record high of \$433,000,000 in the estimated value of Manitoba's farm production for 1964, according to the provincial department of agriculture in Winnipeg.

The figure includes value of crops, livestock and poultry products.

Value of beef cattle production was expected to reach \$56,000,000, and although prices are down, markets are improved.

Hog marketing to date is up about 35 per cent over the same period in 1963.

Poultry products show a decline to about \$19,000,000 compared with \$24,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1963, and egg prices are severely off, producers getting 21 cents a dozen for grade A large where they received 44 cents at the same time last year.

Milk production is up to \$35,000,000 against \$33,500,000 a year ago.

A citizens' committee in Winnipeg which favors integration of Roman Catholic schools into the public school system has asked Premier Roblin to abandon plans for shared educational services. The premier has suggested that private schools share certain services of schools supported by public funds.

Charges of "dictatorship" by Winnipeg's chief of police made by NDP Alderman Isadore Wolch brought Mayor Stephen Juba hurrying back from a police chiefs' convention in Louisville, Ky., to assail the attacker.

"I must interpret the alderman's remark as an absolute insult to the board of police commissioners," said Mayor Juba. "The alderman makes reference that the police chief vetoed an alderman's suggestion. Anyone with a spark of intelligence would know the police chief could not veto it," the mayor maintained.

The new president of the Manitoba Medical Association says the doctors' group has issued an indirect warning to the provincial government against a Saskatchewan-style health insurance plan.

Dr. C. M. Thomas of Portage La Prairie said the warning was implicit in a vote at the MMA convention in Winnipeg. The vote favored the right of doctors to practise outside their provincial prepaid medical care plan if they wish.



'Cursed' Treasure

Dr. Mohammed Abd-ur-Rahman, Cairo's Egyptian Museum curator, holds miniature gold coffin, part of \$3,000,000 collection of antiquities to go on display in Toronto. Treasures are from the tomb of King Tutankhamen, traditionally "cursed" since their discovery in 1922. — (CP)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Complete excess new stock of a famous mattress manufacturer purchased by Humber Bros. and removed for quick sale to HUMBERS—531 BASTION ST. Discontinued covers and models to be sold at public sale at WHOLESALE COST TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY—Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. More than 150 mattresses, box springs and Hollywood beds in single and double sizes. Terms can be arranged and delivery is FREE. No sales to dealers—all sales final—no sales before 7 p.m. Tuesday, Humber Bros. Furniture, No. 1 Warehouse—on Bastion Square.

Child Education

Area Teachers To Hear Expert



Dr. Myrne Neilson

An expert on child education will address counsellors from Victoria, Saanich and Seattle schools at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Victoria High School library.

Dr. Myrne Neilson, associate professor of education at UBC, is coming at the invitation of the counsellors' sub-section of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

TOPIC

She will speak on individual differences in the classroom.

The talk is the first in a number of activities planned for the teachers' in-service training.

MANY INVITED

Dr. Neilson holds a BA degree from UBC and earned her PhD at the University of Minnesota.

A number of department of education officials, school trustees, representatives of the University of Victoria and schools' superintendents have been invited to the talk.

In Manitoba

Naden Man Killed In Blaze

ST. ROSE DU LAC, Man. — Jean B. Farland, 24, died early Saturday when fire swept an apartment in this community 25 miles east of Dauphin in northwestern Manitoba.

RCMP said the young naval rating from British Columbia's HMCS Naden base was home on leave and visiting his mother.

He was alone in the suite at the time of the fire—3:30 a.m. The home had been redecorated, and his mother had come to a hotel to spend the night.

Seven Students Die in Crash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Seven high school students, all 15 years old, died in a smash of two cars. They were all in one car, which had only one survivor who was injured. Two people in the other car also suffered injuries.

UBC Has 1,000 Islanders

Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands send more than 1,000 students to the University of British Columbia.

Statistics issued by university Saturday show that of the 15,000 students, 300 are from Greater Victoria and 780 from the rest of the Island and the Gulf Islands.

More than half the university population comes from Vancouver.

Black Watch Veterans Will Elect Officers

The Black Watch Association, Pacific Coast branch, will hold election of officers at the annual general meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Room 314, Bay Street Armory.

All former Black Watch members are invited.



Cadets Larry Thomas, Robin Thomas and David Hunter

Three in One

Cadets at University Integrate Services

By DON GAIN

Integration of the three services has moved into the University of Victoria with the formation of a special cadet contingent.

Composed of officer cadets of the army, navy and air force, the tri-service cadet contingent will make its first public appearance in the Remembrance Day parade.

The group held its first drill parade at the Bay Street armory this week.

"Ours may be the first in Canada," said Lieut. Richard Chadley, co-ordinator of the contingent, who is proctor of the university.

"Others will be combined anywhere in Canada where possible," said Lt.-Cmdr. Laurie Cottrell, officer commanding the navy cadets and an academic instructor at the Fleet school in Naden. "We were ready to go ahead, so we did."

There are 12 army, 30 navy and eight air force cadets in the group. Each service is still administered by, and will return to its parent service for summer training.

But in the meantime all of their training will be taken as a single unit at the armory and they will have a common syllabus based on that of the Canadian Services Colleges. An instructor from Royal Roads is assisting with the drill.

Both permanent and militia cadets are in the group which has students from all years at the university.

The cadets will still continue special training in their own service for about one-third of their time, said Major R. H. Roy, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), university professor who is officer

commanding the army cadets. Officer commanding the RCAF cadets is Sqdn. Ldr. G. G. McOrmond, also a professor at the university.

No problems have arisen yet over minor differences in timing or idiom of commands in the three services.

"The army and air force commands are pretty much the same," said Lieut. Chadley. "The navy's are slightly different."

"The relationships are absolutely superlative," said Lt.-Cmdr. Cottrell. "The co-operation is wonderful."

Chinatown Lions

Lantern Festival Will Feature Ancient Paintings

A collection of 100-year-old Chinese paintings in which 24-carat gold is used will be featured at the 9th annual Lantern Festival at Central Junior High School Saturday.

Proceeds from the festival will go to charities supported by the sponsoring Victoria Chinese Lions Club.

The paintings—there are 12, each measuring four feet by 10 feet—are the property of the Chinese Free Masons and they are loaned to the Lions for the art works' only public exhibition.

The festival runs from 1 to 11 p.m. and during the afternoon

tea and chow mein will be served.

But the main culinary attraction is the Chinese smorgasbord which offers a variety of Chinese dishes.

Curtains will be on sale, so will Chinese jewelry, fortune cookies, firecrackers, and other Oriental items.

An auction will be held during the evening and a fortune teller will be on hand.

Door prizes, which include a hostess rocker and a golf cart, are valued at \$163.



Officer Ends

Long Hitch

Retiring after 24 years with RCN is Lieut. Richard Meadows, 1944 Shorecliffe. For past nine years Lieut. Meadows has been at HMC Dockyard in planning, overseeing construction and repairs. He has held numerous ship and shore appointments, was with British Admiralty Technical Mission and Harland and Wolff shipyards in Belfast.

Tastes Good, Too

One Operation, Many Benefits

Do you want to clean your teeth, lower your blood pressure, massage your gums, firm your jaw muscles, create a "building-block" of resistance, stimulate your acids, and combat heart condition in one operation?

Eat an apple, says a national committee promoting November as National Apple Month.

They point out in Canada we consume far fewer apples per capita than do the people of other countries with similar standards of living.

In an effort to promote apple

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Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma and Whooping Cough. Try quick-acting MENDACO to combat allergies, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, constrictive mucus. This simple, easy breathing test, allows breathing, clearing your lungs and work easier. Get MENDACO at drugists. Post better food.

Adv.

Outdoors Editor To Speak

Colonist Outdoors Editor Alec Merriman will give an illustrated talk titled North of Campbell River, at a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club in the Crest Motel, noon Tuesday.

He will speak on the opening up to the general public by private industry of a vast new recreational, hunting and fishing paradise on Vancouver Island.

Talks Postponed

PARIS (Reuters)—A scheduled meeting of leading cabinet ministers to discuss the Anglo-French Concorde project to build a supersonic jet airliner was put off until Monday.

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For Lazy Evenings at Home! Fireside slims in black-as-night velvet by Koret of California topped by a sparkling side of a sweater, threaded with gleam and luxuriously collared.

Velvet slims 16.95 Blouson sweater 19.95

The BAY, fashion specialists, 2nd



Gleaming White—A beautiful night light in a shaft of silk crepe topped with a Guipure lace bodice laced with rhinestones and white bugle beads. 11-15. 39.95

Persian Beauty—A Rene original with a white silk overblouse worked in a Persian Paisley pattern of sparkling beads. The skirt is a slim shaft of rich green velvet. Size 14. 31.10

The BAY, women's fashion dresses, 2nd

It's easy to have After "6" fashions with a Bay PBA



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68 PAGES



Johnson: 'Extremism'

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson has predicted victory for himself in Tuesday's election because he said the people believe his opponent's "extremism in pursuit of the presidency is an unpardonable vice."

Johnson told a giant rally here Saturday night that Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, were conducting a campaign of "mud-slinging, smears and scandal" that was "dedicated to extreme ideas, not to old values."

"They are not conservatives in the Ameri-

can tradition," the president said. "They are interested in tearing down institutions, not in preserving them. 'Conservatives' may be written on their banner. But 'radical' is in their hearts."

"They ran smack into the good sense of the American people."

"They discovered that as far as the American people are concerned extremism in pursuit of the presidency is an unpardonable vice."

"Moderation in the affairs of the nation is the highest virtue."



Goldwater: 'Discrimination'

COLUMBIA, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater wound up his bid for the South's votes Saturday night by denouncing the Johnson administration's 1964 civil rights act as "unfair discrimination in the private affairs of men."

"Government must ensure freedom of association, but it cannot and should not ensure association itself."

"That is a matter of the heart and conscience," he said.

"Freedom to associate is a double freedom or it is nothing at all."

Goldwater flew here from rallies in his home town of Phoenix, Ariz., and in San Antonio in President Johnson's home state of Texas.

At Phoenix, he termed as "strange, distorted minds" those that would unilaterally disarm the country, saying that to keep the peace, the U.S. had to be strong militarily.

"Of course, government should not discriminate — a man's citizens, on irrelevant grounds such as color, creed or religion, and no political leader believes it should," he said.

Lopsided Victory

Presidential Polls Predict Landslide for Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide survey of presidential polls in the United States shows them

pointing unanimously to a victory for President Johnson in Tuesday's election.

Early Answer

NEW YORK (AP)—The name of the probable presidential winner is expected to be known before 6 p.m. Tuesday—while voters are still voting in 23 states.

Multi-million-dollar computer systems are ready to project the outcome on the basis of returns from carefully chosen precincts.

No More Police State Pravda Tells Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—There will be no return to secret police rule in Russia, the government newspaper Pravda said Saturday.

The statement also said the Russian government will continue a policy of peaceful co-existence with the West that is designed to avoid war.

It said the Soviet rulers planned to work for improvement of relations with all capitalist countries.

The figures indicated that Johnson's percentage of the popular vote may approximate the record highs set in this century.

Associated Press bureaus throughout the U.S. reported latest figures in surveys taken in their areas. Some were for cities, some for counties, and some statewide.

None of those listed—including a survey taken in Arizona, Senator Barry Goldwater's home state—showed the Republican candidate leading.

Goldwater has consistently scoffed at the polls. He said Friday night: "I've had a feeling for the last two or three weeks that we're going to win this thing. I know the polls don't agree with me, but they never have."

Record highs in the presidential elections of this century were:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, 60.8 per cent of the popular vote in 1936.

Continued on Page 2

First of Elite to Die

Jet Crash Claims U.S. Astronaut

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Theodore C. Freeman, a veteran test pilot who preferred to ride a bicycle to work, was killed Saturday when his T38 jet trainer crashed.

The 34-year-old astronaut had taken off after a thick morning fog lifted. Low-hanging clouds remained in the area of Ellington Air Force Base where the plane went down.

Witnesses said the craft was 300 to 500 feet high when the engine left the aircraft.

PARTLY OPEN

It was not clear immediately whether Freeman had ejected or had been thrown from the plane on impact.

His body was discovered about 100 yards from the wreckage. His parachute partially opened. The plane did not burn. The plane, a two-seater owned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was used for proficiency flights by the astronaut team.

THIRD GROUP

Freeman, a native of Haverford, Pa., was among the third group of 14 astronauts named Oct. 18, 1963, and began his training at the nearby manned spacecraft centre Feb. 1.

The plane went down as Freeman

approached the field for a landing. The site was about five miles from the spacecraft centre.

He is survived by his wife, their daughter, Faith Huntington, 10, and his parents.

Freeman's death was the first for the elite astronaut team, now trimmed to 28.



Freeman

Viet Cong Blast Airport

RED MORTARS HIT 14 JET BOMBERS

SAIGON (AP)—The Communist Viet Cong launched a deadly mortar attack on an airport 15 miles northeast of Saigon early Sunday morning, killing four U.S. servicemen, wounding about 20 other Americans and destroying or damaging 17 planes.

Victoria Rapist

Kanester Returned To Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—Convicted rapist Larry Kanester was transferred from Escondale Mental Hospital to Oakalla Prison Farm Saturday on the advice of doctors who said further treatment was unnecessary.

Dr. A. E. Davidson, deputy minister of mental health, said the transfer was ordered Friday by the provincial cabinet following an examination of Kanester by Escondale doctors.

VICTORIA MAN

The 25-year-old Victoria man, who escaped from Escondale Sept. 2 and remained at large 57 days working in Alberta and British Columbia, made a dramatic return to custody Thursday night.

Kanester turned himself over to the Vancouver Sun. He told his story, and then was led from the building by police and returned to Escondale.

Six U.S. Air Force B-57 jet bombers, two propeller-driven Vietnamese fighter bombers, and a helicopter were destroyed and eight other B-57's were damaged.

The attack was described as the most destructive launched by the Viet Cong against any U.S. installation in Viet Nam since the beginning of the Vietnamese war.

STUCK BACK

U.S. military officials in Saigon said artillery and planes from the airport struck back in the approximate direction of the mortar attack but there were no indications as to how effective the counterattack was.

The attack appeared to be planned by the Viet Cong to coincide with Viet Nam's national day, Nov. 1 is being celebrated throughout South Viet Nam as the first anniversary of the overthrow of the Diem regime by a military coup.

CALLS MEETING

President Johnson was informed of the attack while campaigning in New York. He immediately scheduled a White House meeting this afternoon with U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top administration officials. The White House said the meeting will "review all aspects of the situation."

White House aides said the attack could not be regarded as "a severe setback" in the Vietnamese war—but that it could be considered as an important development in the hostilities.



Suspects Searched

Loot Missing

Three Nabbed In Gem Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—Two young skin divers were arrested Saturday in Florida and another man seized here in the daring gem theft from the New York Museum of Natural History.

The FBI, which reported the arrests, said none of the gems was recovered.

The loot included the world's largest star sapphire, the Star of India, and a star ruby described as the most perfect in the world.

The FBI said the two men arrested in Miami were charged with transporting stolen jewelry across state lines. It identified them as Allen Dale Kuhn, 26, and Jack Rolland Murphy, 27.

They were seized in what the FBI said was Kuhn's "luxurious" home in the Brickell Town House apartments.

The man picked up in New York was identified as Roger Frederick Clark, 29, described as unemployed and a resident of Miami.

Blast Kills Father, Daughters

ELMA, Wash. (AP)—A father and his two small daughters were killed Saturday when a blast of dynamite demolished their car, parked outside a medical clinic where the frightened wife and mother was being treated for a knife wound.

Dr. Charles Pollock, Grays Harbor County coroner, ruled it a case of double murder and suicide.

DIES IMMEDIATELY

Killed outright were Thomas Edison School, 25, a plywood plant employee, and 16-month old Lisa Marie. Sandra Marie School, 4 months, was dead on arrival at hospital in Tacoma, some 50 miles east of here.

Dr. S. A. McCool said Mrs. Julia Taylor School, 19, had entered the Chehalis Clinic here for treatment of a knife wound she said was inflicted by her husband.

MOTHER AFRAID

She was "mortally afraid," the doctor said and indicated there might be a car carrying dynamite in the area.

The sheriff's office was called, but the explosion came before deputies could reach the scene. The blast shattered windows in the clinic but no one else was hurt.

Don't Miss

De Gaulle Flirts
With Moscow —Page 3

Let's Be Nice
To Quebecers —Page 5

Kennedy Fights
To Fan Legend —Page 15

Former Astronaut
Fully Recovered —Page 19

South Viet Nam
'Celebrates' —Page 35

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Ray Charles Charged With Drug Possession

BOSTON (AP)—Ray Charles, 34, blind jazz singer and musician, was arrested by U.S. customs agents at Logan International Airport in Boston Saturday and charged with possession of narcotics.

Charles was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Peter J. Nathan and released in personal recognizance for hearing next Thursday.

Customs officials said the 34-year-old musician was arrested as he left a plane which had brought him to Boston from Canada. They said they seized a quantity of heroin, marijuana, a hypodermic needle and a spoon.

Charles was in Boston to appear at a concert. He recently completed a 10-day tour of Japan.



Charles

Shifted Grandstand Seats Struck by Car at Comox

Special to the Colonist
A collision between a car and some stands from a baseball

Indian Students Go on Rampage

NEW DELHI (AP)—Student riots in eastern India mushroomed Saturday into a leftist backed assault on Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's troubled government.

Reports from Bhubaneswar indicated at least half of Orissa State has been hit by looting and arson. Police stations, government buildings and the homes of officials have been attacked.

park in Comox was the worst result from Halloween pranks reported in major up-Island centres to a late hour Saturday night.

The stands were moved to the middle of a road near the ball park. The unidentified car driver was not hurt when his vehicle hit the stands but police said damage would exceed \$100.

FIRE IN SHED

Also in Comox, firecrackers started a fire which destroyed a small shed.

Other complaints were of a minor nature in Duncan, other Cowichan Valley centres, Na-

naismo, Ladysmith, Chemaluso, the Albermar, Courtenay and Cumberland.

Man Trapped Hour In Car Accident

An unidentified man was taken to Duncan hospital about midnight Saturday following an accident on Bamberton Hill on the Malahat Drive.

The extent of the man's injuries was not known at press time.

An eyewitness who stopped at the Saanich police station to report the accident said the injured man had been trapped in his car for more than an hour.

Leafs Fall to Buckaroos, 4-3 Last Period Their Waterloo

Blades Defeat Seals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles scored early, then fought off a fierce San Francisco attack to rack up an exciting 3-1 Western Hockey League victory at the Sports Arena before 5,804 fans Saturday night in the first meeting of the season between the bitter state rivals.

The Blade victory gave them 10 points. Seals remained in the WHL cellar with four points.

Left wing Brian Smith scored the Blades' first two goals, connecting on a 30-footer in the first period and tallying again at :38 of the second.

PENALTY HURTS

San Francisco spoiled goalie Jack Norris' shutout bid with about nine minutes to play in the final period, capitalizing on the fourth penalty of the night.

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

to Blade defenceman Howie Young, who picked up five penalties for a total of 10 minutes in the game.

Len Haley deflected the puck past Norris after a 40-foot slap shot by defenceman Dallas Smith.

CLINCHES WIN

The Seals kept the pressure on but Los Angeles' Willie O'Ree clinched the win with 43 seconds left on a shot from six feet out, snuffing it past goalie Bob Perreault.

Norris made 16 saves in the final period, to five for Perreault.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Los Angeles, Smith (Johnson, La-hue) 7:35.
Penalties—Young (LA) 2:35, Swarbrick (SF) 11:31, White (LA) 17:31, Ostromski (SF) 18:35.

SECOND PERIOD
2—Los Angeles, Smith (Johnson, La-hue) 8:35.
Penalties—Young (LA) 2:35, Evans (LA) 12:34.

THIRD PERIOD
3—San Francisco, Havelly (D. Smith, Kishimoto) 11:40.
Penalties—Young (LA) 4:23, Ostromski (SF) 8:35, Young (LA) 8:35, Young (LA) 21:35.

GOALS
Blades (LA) 3-1 Seals (SF)
Attendance—5,804.

Ash Real Spark

United Collects on Long-Shot Bet

A second-half substitution gamble paid off for Victoria United yesterday and sent the Pacific Coast Soccer League club to a 3-1 victory over the Victoria and District League all-stars before about 500 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

With the score tied 1-1 going into the second half, the unimpressive United brought Ash Valdal to centre-forward — a position he has never played before.

Less than a quarter of an hour later, Valdal vindicated the decision by bouncing a Ced Robb pass into the net, and at 30 minutes he scored the most attractive goal of the afternoon from a free kick by Russ Ball.

Ball took the kick quickly and

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Playoff Warmup

Riders Shade Esks

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan Roughriders defeated Edmonton Eskimos 26-30 last night in the last regular season Western Football Conference game for both clubs.

Roughriders already had wrapped up the third and last playoff spot and Eskimos were out of the playoffs.

A crowd of 10,300 turned out in 30-degree temperatures and a stiff wind to watch the game.

Eskimos end Tommy-Joe Coffey set his second individual

pass-receiving record, catching four for 30 yards to boost his season's total 1,142 yards. This was 16 yards better than the former WFC record for yards gained pass-receiving in a season, set by Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Ernie Pitts in 1959.

Coffey already had surpassed Calgary flanker Bobby Taylor's record for passes caught in a season.

The first quarter was scoreless, Saskatchewan led 12-4 at

the half and 19-14 after three quarters.

Fullback George Reed scored three touchdowns for Saskatchewan and flanker Hugh Campbell got one on a pass play.

Tackle Reg Whitehouse kicked two converts.

Halfback Bill Tobin and quarterback Bill Redell got a touchdown each for Eskimos and

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Calgary 16 12 4 6 352 28 24
Saskatchewan 13 10 7 2 320 18 23
Edmonton 16 8 7 9 333 26 18
Winnipeg 13 12 7 2 321 21 15

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Hamilton 16 8 3 1 286 19 19
Ottawa 16 8 5 1 313 28 15
Montreal 13 6 7 6 176 18 12
Toronto 14 4 10 6 245 28 8

Yesterday's scores: Ottawa 26 at Toronto 27, Edmonton 26 at Saskatchewan 26.
Final game today: Winnipeg vs B.C. Lions at Vancouver, Hamilton at Montreal.

centre Bill Mitchell got a convert, a single and two field goals.

Saskatchewan halfback Ed Buchanan was top rusher in the game, going for 143 yards to boost his season's total to 1,390—70 yards better than Cookie Gilchrist's old Roughriders club season rushing record.

Campbell caught six passes for 134 yards to boost his season's total gain on passes to 1,000 yards.

Tobin led Eskimos with 139 yards rushing. Reed had 88 yards rushing.

STATISTICS

First downs 27 19
Yards rushing 243 216
Yards passing 243 216
Passes tried/completed 37/18 38/20
Passes intercepted by 6 6
Punt/average yards 8/41 8/41
Fumbles/Punt/loss 3/3 1/1
Penalties/total yards 31/250 31/250

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First downs 23 31
Yards rushing 223 139
Yards passing 113 139
Passes tried/completed 31/14 31/14
Passes intercepted by 6 6
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By JIM TANG

Victoria Maple Leafs blew a 3-0 lead in the third period last night at Memorial Arena, but they were the only losers.

Although the result was indeed a sad one for the Victoria supporters in the crowd of 2,054 which turned out on Halloween night and saw the Leafs spooked, they could look back on one of the most exciting games they are likely to see.

And, of course, it was a thoroughly acceptable finish for Hal Laycoe's Buckaroos and their contingent of belting supporters from the Portland fan club.

For two periods, the Maple Leafs were an impressive-looking hockey club. Alert, outskating the Portlanders and backed

up by the fine goaling of Al Millar, they built up a 3-0 lead and looked like easy winners as the third period started.

And it didn't even end there. For the first three minutes of the final period, the Leafs controlled play and continued to fire the puck at harried Don Head. Then, suddenly, the let-down came.

MADE MISTAKES

Whether it was because they had run out of leg or because like everyone else, the Leafs had the points mentally counted in their column may or may not be open to question. What is certain is that they didn't, or couldn't, keep up the forecheck which demoralized the Buckaroos earlier, they started to make mistakes like getting out of position, making bad passes and not persevering.

Little Arnie Schmutz, an ex-Coug who has done it often in the past, started the comeback at 4:43 by completing a clean-cut passing play with linemates Gerry Goyer and Bill Saunders.

The only inference could be that Hood had never lost sight of the puck, but most of the fans would agree that it was one of the few items he noticed in an inconsistent evening.

Obviously feeling themselves cheated, the Leafs let down noticeably and had more heart taken out of them by a lucky break which set up the equalizing goal less than two minutes later.

HIT HIGH

Fred Hucul lofted what should have been a clearing pass as Andy Heberton drove in to try and keep the puck in the Victoria zone. The puck hit high on the handle of Heberton's stick, caromed into a corner, and Heberton carried on to get a pass out to Messier.

Messier got away a low shot from the same spot Schmutz shot from on his first goal, and, five minutes later, Mike Donaldson got the winner from the same area.

Donaldson had just stepped out of the penalty box when a loose puck slid over on the right side. He rushed over and got a break with only Sandy Hucul back.

Hucul cut his angle, forcing him to shoot as called for in the book. This time it didn't work, a hard shot getting by Millar.

ANNIOUS MOMENT

Wasted was an exceptional 40 minutes of hockey. Unexpectedly back in the saddle again, the Buckaroos seldom let the Leafs get anything going and survived their most-dangerous moment when Lou Jankowski was blocked by Head when he got a close-in shot from the left side with about four minutes left.

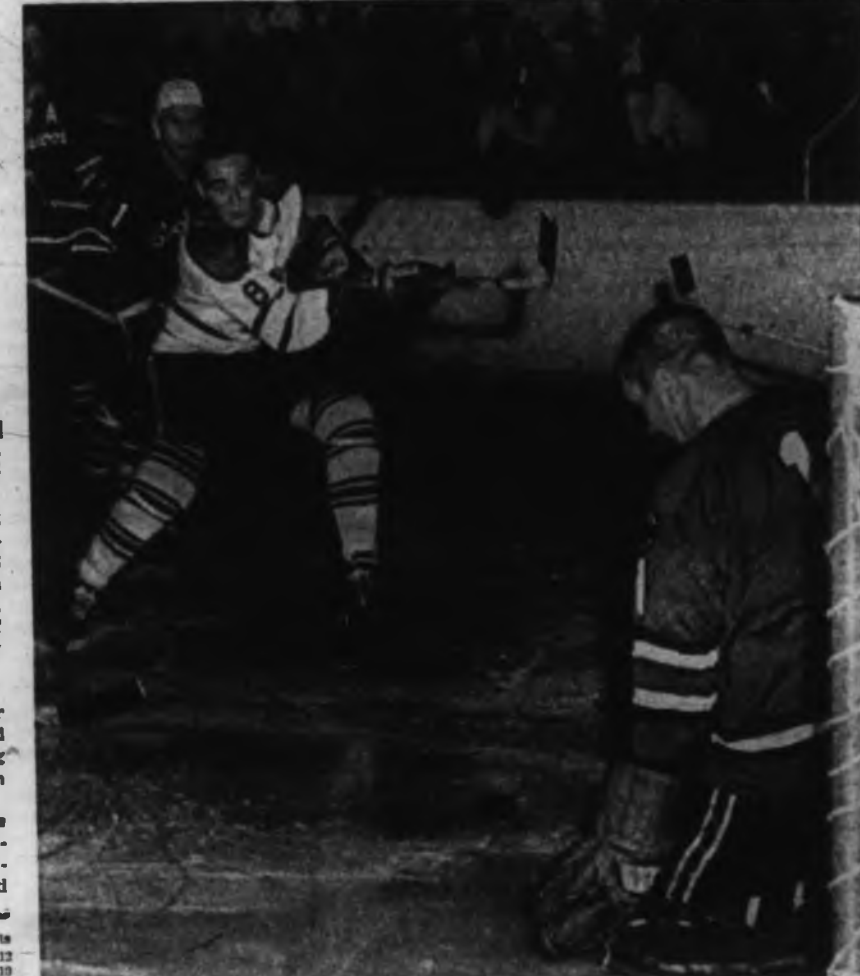
It was the sixth defeat in nine games for the Leafs, who have been beaten three times by one goal in six home games. Victory put Portland back in a first-place tie with Seattle Totems.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Victoria, S. Rural (Jankowski) 10:44.
Penalties—Goyer (V) 4:44, Goyer (V) and Wilcox (V) 12:30, F. Rural (V) 14:44.

SECOND PERIOD
2—Victoria, Keenan (Wilcox, Maurer) 8:4.
Penalties—Bauer (Jankowski) 7:37, Donaldson (V) 13:37, Ray (V) 15:37.

THIRD PERIOD
3—Portland, A. Schmutz (Saunders, Goyer) 4:43.
Penalties—A. Schmutz (V) 8:33, Portland, Messier (Heberton) 8:33, Portland, Donaldson 11:37, Portland, Goyer (V) 13:37, Donaldson (V) 15:37, Ray (V) 15:37, Hucul (V) 19:37.

GOALS
Leafs (V) 3-0 Portland (P)
Attendance—2,054.



Head Was One Busy Goalie

It was like this for two periods last night at Memorial Arena—Don Head twisting, turning, ducking or going to his knees to try and hold off or escape all-out Victoria attack. Portland goalkeeper made this stop as

John Sleaver cut in front of Portland defenceman Doug Messier for his try. Sleaver, however, banged the puck by seconds later to make it 3-0.—(William A. Boucher)

Vancouver Boys Press Chinooks Bow to 'Y'

Vancouver YMCA made good use of a full court press last night to defeat defending league champions Victoria Chinooks, 69-67, in Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball action at Central Junior High School.

The win kept YMCA in a first-place tie with Vancouver CYO Saints who defeated Port Alberni, 71-60, in another inter-city game in Vancouver last night.

Chinooks quickly built up a 43-27 lead in the first half and looked far the better of the scrappy Y men but the Vancouver club couldn't be held down in the second half.

They quickly overcame the deficit and swept to a 46-43 lead within five minutes of the second half. From then on the lead fluttered four times between the two clubs.

At one point the Chinooks

stipped back into a 62-57 lead, but the Ys kept up their relentless pressure to gain the lead back and hold it until the final whistle.

Bob Yonston led the way in the scoring department chalking

up 21 points for YMCA. Team-mate Rick Meyers followed with 16 points.

John Lauvass was a standout in the losing cause scoring 17 points and exhibiting firm control of the rebounds. Ken Jackson also had a good night in the scoring column with 15 points.

In the preliminary game St. Louis College demolished the Boy's Club, 51-0, in a Victoria Minor Basketball League Mid-gut division battle.

YMCA—Bob Hucul 2, Dick Jenner 2, Horne Kappel 8, Bob Yonston 21, John Douglas 7, Dennis Addison 8, Rick Myers 16, Dave Steele, Ron Moore & Total 69.

Chinooks—Ken Bosters 14, Harvey Spaven 9, Ken Jackson 13, Rick Hunter, Ken Gregory 7, Doug Gregory 3, Jake Semchuk 10, Rick Barnum 5, John Lauvass 17, Total 67.

Football Not That Strenuous

Chorus Girls Work Harder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—College football, generally considered 60 minutes of wild violence consisting of knocking people about with abandon, isn't quite all concentrated combat.

In fact, the cute chorines who open some television shows probably expend more energy in their four-minute uninterrupted routine than a football team does in an entire game—and they do more kicking, too.

All of which is deduced from the findings of a pair of Associated Press stop-watches which divided last Saturday's Wisconsin-Ohio State game into split-second segments.

Ohio State rushed 66 times, passed 18, punted twice, missed two field goals, booted four extra points and ran three plays nullified by penalties. Wisconsin had 28 rushes, 23 passes, seven punts, a field goal and five plays nullified by penalties. Between them were seven kick-offs, on which the timing starts

when a defender touches the ball.

There were 159 times the ball was put in action by centre snap—95 by Ohio, 64 by Wisconsin. Each play was timed—from the centre snap until the game was dead.

The game consumed two hours and 15 minutes overall. Actual playing time was one hour, but the ball was in action only 12 minutes, and six seconds—an average of 4.56 seconds a play. Rushes averaged 4.26 seconds, passes 5.60

seconds. The other 122 minutes and 54 seconds were consumed by such things as returning to the huddle, times out, the half-time show by the band, repairing injured players, walking off penalties, incomplete passes and out-of-bounds plays, measurements by the officials, and shifting the ball to the other end of the field after the first and third quarters.

Willard Sander, Ohio State's fullback who carried 23 times for 67 yards and two touchdowns, had his hands on the ball just about a minute as his bursts into the line averaged just over three seconds—including the ball snap and the handoff from the quarterback.

Longest play of the day was the last one when Badger Gary Pinnon intercepted a pass by Nick Yonclar on the goal line and ran it back 37 yards. That manoeuvre consumed 11 seconds.

Paul Baylis, McKenzie Bowell and Robert Hungerford collected tries. Dennis McGuire kicked two penalty goals and Don Ingle-dew rounded out the Shawinigan scoring with a pair of converts.

Conrad Speirs collected the Juniors' three points on a penalty kick.

Chan Chueh, 35, a member of Formosa's "Olympic Games study mission," is reported to have disclosed his intention to officials at the Soviet embassy in Tokyo.

Bakers Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—The inter-city senior basketball league opened Friday night with Bakers defeating Grocers 59-54 after stifling a strong last quarter comeback attempt by the losers.

Defector To East

TOKYO (AP)—A pro-Peking source said Saturday a Nationalist Chinese who came to Japan for the Olympic Games has indicated he wants to defect to Red China because "there is no future in Taiwan (Formosa)."

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Bakers Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—The inter-city senior basketball league opened Friday night with Bakers defeating Grocers 59-54 after stifling a strong last quarter comeback attempt by the losers.

No Triflers Please

LONDON (UPI)—A fisherman's dream:

An advertisement in the Times of London Saturday appealed for an "expert dry-fly fisherman . . . as least on upper Itchen boat where large bags are necessary as successive numbers of wild trout are affecting also."

UNITED STATES

McCaig redeemed himself just before the half ended when he scored from a melee resulting from a corner kick.

It was Valdal, however, who surprised. Using his speed to advantage in the unaccustomed centre-forward position, he constantly bothered the all-star defence and had one shot cleared off the goal line by fullback Volker Stoldt.

United's next game is here Saturday against Vancouver Canadians—a Pacific Coast League fixture.

VICTORIA UNITED
Larry McCaig: Tony Quinn, Len Anderson, Dave Stohard, Bill Hamilton, Bill Johnson, Russ Ball, Bert Soular, George Paul, Martin Taylor, Dave McCaig, Reserve: Ced Robb, Ash Valdal, Roy Hamilton.

ALL-STAR
Louis Pollard, Don Hutchinson, Ernie Jones, Jurgens, Ernest Eastlake, Ian Roberts, Henry Vanderhorst, Volker Stoldt, B.B. Marsden, Maurice Burnan, Ralph Marwood, Reserve: Archie Harris.

GOALS
United—McCaig 2, Taylor 2, Ball 4, Moon 4.
Sunderland—Goddie 4, M. Gossie 4, Total 8.
Eskimos—McCormick 14, Roache 2, Schneider 2, Taylor 2, Hall 4, Moon 4.
Total 30.
Boys Club—Sherman 2, Tetter 2, Total 4.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The late Hugh Fullerton Sr. has been selected for the J. G. Taylor Spink Award by the Baseball Association of America.

Cage Scores

Scoring in this week's games played in the Victoria Amateur Basketball Association:

PRE-WING
Esquimalt—Horne 2, Lockers 2, M. Smith 4, Total 12.
Kings—Stewart 2, Nyberg 4, R. Nyberg 2, Total 8.
Metropolitan—Doddridge 21, Balaune 12, Hill 18, Total 46.

SUNDAY BOYS
Sacred Heart—Dassault 7, Bauer 1, Wells 2, Brigham 2, Total 12.
Kings—Stewart 2, Nyberg 4, Gossie 4, Total 10.
Metropolitan defeated Esquimalt by default.

BOYS CLUB—Hurd 4, Troughton 1, Total 4.
Metropolitan—Thermer 20, Robinson 7, Peters 2, Hirtle 4, Coton 2, Total 32.

BANTAM BOYS
Esquimalt—McCormick 14, Roache 2, Schneider 2, Taylor 2, Hall 4, Moon 4, Total 30.
Kings—Goddie 4, M. Gossie 4, Total 8.

GOALS
Esquimalt—McCormick 14, Roache 2, Schneider 2, Taylor 2, Hall 4, Moon 4, Total 30.
Boys Club—Sherman 2, Tetter 2, Total 4.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The late Hugh Fullerton Sr. has been selected for the J. G. Taylor Spink Award by the Baseball Association of America.



Valdal

Jack Nicklaus Wins Trophy

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Jack Nicklaus has won the Australian Open Golf championship, played in Sydney. He defeated Bruce Devlin of Australia by three strokes in a playoff. Nicklaus and Devlin finished in a tie after the regulation 72-holes.

It was the sixth defeat in nine games for the Leafs, who have been beaten three times by one goal in six home games. Victory put Portland back in a first-place tie with Seattle Totems.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Victoria, S. Rural (Jankowski) 10:44.
Penalties—Goyer (V) 4:44, Goyer (V) and Wilcox (V) 12:30, F. Rural (V) 14:44.

SECOND PERIOD
2—Victoria, Keenan (Wilcox, Maurer) 8:4.
Penalties—Bauer (Jankowski) 7:37, Donaldson (V) 13:37, Ray (V) 15:37.

THIRD PERIOD
3—Portland, A. Schmutz (Saunders, Goyer) 4:43.
Penalties—A. Schmutz (V) 8:33, Portland, Messier (Heberton) 8:33, Portland, Donaldson 11:37, Portland, Goyer (V) 13:37, Donaldson (V) 15:37, Ray (V) 15:37, Hucul (V) 19:37.

Huskies Upset USC

Two of the major U.S. college football upsets took place on the west coast Saturday. Stanford stopped seventh-ranked Oregon's winning streak at six games with a 10-8 victory. Washington Huskies, not having the season expected of them, upset Southern California, 14-13.

Ohio State and Notre Dame, ranked first and second, both won, but in vastly different fashions. The Irish walked over Navy, 40-0, but the Buckeyes stopped Iowa's last second bid for a tying two-point conversion and won, 21-19.

Leading college scores:

Harvard 24, Penn. 9
Yale 24, Dartmouth 15
Rutgers 9, Boston 0
Penn State 17, Maryland 9
Notre Dame 40, Navy 0
Geo. Wash. 17, Cincinnati 15
W. Virginia 26, Kentucky 22
Cornell 37, Columbia 20
Purdue 21, Pittsburgh 6
Princeton 14, Brown 1
Duke 20, Illinois 14
Bowling Green 20, Miami 9
Michigan 20, Indiana 9
Michigan 20, Northwestern 9
Mich. St. 22, Wisconsin 6
Kansas 7, Kansas State 6
Ohio St. 24, Dayton 9
Nebraska 9, Minnesota 6
Air Force 7, Arizona 0
Georgia Tech 21, Duke 6
Memphis State 20, Wake Forest 14
Georgia 20, N. Carolina 6
Clemson 20, Virginia 7
Tulane 20, V.M. 19
Florida 14, Auburn 9
Texas 17, Southern Methodist 9
Texas Christian 17, Baylor 14
Texas Tech 6, Rice 6
Arkansas 17, Texas A & M 9
Alabama 20, Mississippi State 6
Air Force 7, Arizona 0
Oklahoma 14, Colorado 6
New Mexico 17, Wyoming 6
Idaho State 14, Montana 6
Colorado State 14, Oregon State 7
UCLA 25, California 21



Don't Knock It
University of Washington Huskies football coach Jim Owens, who can exude on demand with the best of them, seemed to be asking divine intervention during Southern Cal game Saturday. Whatever he said, the result was, Huskies won, 14-13. —(AP)

Manchester Side Topples Chelsea

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United defeated the First Division champions Liverpool 2-0 Saturday, and toppled Chelsea from the head of the league standings.

United, putting on an impressive display of fast, incisive soccer before a crowd of 52,000, scored once in each half. After 16 minutes a header from Scottish International Dennis Law was deflected to David Herd, who scored easily, and Pat Crawford got the second goal.

Law, who had scored 10 goals in four games, did not find the net Saturday, but he was the inspiration of the Manchester side.

Chelsea, in top position since the end of August, found it hard to get going against Burnley's well-matched defence, and dropped both points when Irvine scored the only goal in the second half.

Behind Manchester United (24 points) and Chelsea (23) are Nottingham Forest and Leeds United with 20 points. Both won Saturday.

Forest beat Wolves 2-1 at Wolves' home after trailing 1-0 at half-time.

Wolves' defeat has put them in serious trouble at the foot of the table. They have won only one of their 15 league games and are in grave danger of sinking into the second division.

Wolves' position is all the more serious as their comrades in distress, Aston Villa, beat Fulham.

Villa had the bad luck to lose wing-half Alan Deakin with a broken leg.

Leafs Breeze Past Hawks

Bruins Bombed Again

Boston's abysmal Bruins played as if last place belonged to them last night as they stretched their winless streak to nine games by dropping a 6-2 decision to Montreal Canadiens.

The victory left Canadiens tied for first place in the National Hockey League standings with Toronto.

Last night's scores: Boston 2 at Montreal 6; Chicago 1 at Toronto 5.

Next games: Toronto-Montreal at New York; Toronto at Detroit; Chicago at Boston.

The next worst goals "against" record.

Claude Provost, Canadiens' leading scorer, got his fifth goal of the season on a power-play midway through the second period. Yvan Cournoyer, Jean Beliveau, Dave Balon, Ralph Backstrom and Jacques Laperriere scored.

Montreal's other goals, Laperriere's a brilliant first-period breakaway effort.

At Toronto, 19-year-old rookie Ron Ellis fired two goals and picked up an assist as the Leafs dominated and humiliated the Bruins in the final 20 minutes.

Ellis and Mahovlich fired unanswered goals as the Leafs dominated and humiliated the Bruins in the final 20 minutes.

Hockey Monday

Nanaimo Here

Nanaimo moves into Memorial Arena Monday night to take on Victoria Canadians in a Vancouver Island Hockey League contest.

Canadians clobbered Victoria Cavaliers, 10-6, in their first

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

British Columbia's new hunter harvest questionnaires are expected to provide the provincial game branch with the best game harvest estimates in North America.

This year there will be nine different questionnaires sent out to hunters, each questionnaire covering a different species, or affiliated group of species, of game. These replace the single hunter sample form.

Game branch officials expect they will get an 80 per cent voluntary return to provide them with answers to help map out a management program to improve hunting.

This year for the first time there will be a harvest check on grizzly bear. Moose and deer will be on one questionnaire form.

There will be questionnaires for caribou, waterfowl (ducks and geese on one form), pheasant-partridge-quail on one form, elk, mountain sheep, mountain goat, and grouse.

Postage is prepaid on the cards and every hunter who hunts a certain species will get a questionnaire asking where he hunted, if he hunted, where he was successful.

The new system of big game tags, which have a stub on the tags recording name and address of hunters, make the new questionnaires feasible. If a hunter has bought tags he will get a questionnaire for the species for which he purchased tags.

Macdonnell, Hunt In Badminton Final

Wayne Macdonnell and Ed Hunt will meet in the final of the men's singles in the ninth annual invitational badminton tournament at the Victoria Racquet Club today.

Macdonnell advanced to the final by beating Jaime Paulson of Calgary while Hunt disposed of Bruce Rollick.

Minor Soccer

Yesterday's scores in the lower-island juvenile soccer league:

DIVISION III
Oak Bay Imperials 4, Peninsula M. 2
Oak Bay 2, Canadian Scottish 2
Roxby 1, Victoria 0
Roxby 1, Victoria 0

DIVISION IV
Oak Bay Imperials 4, Peninsula M. 2
Oak Bay 2, Canadian Scottish 2
Roxby 1, Victoria 0
Roxby 1, Victoria 0

DIVISION V
Oak Bay Imperials 4, Peninsula M. 2
Oak Bay 2, Canadian Scottish 2
Roxby 1, Victoria 0
Roxby 1, Victoria 0

Leaders Win

Almost everyone got into the act for first-place Civil Service Thursday night as they whipped Victoria Press, 5-2, in Stuffy McGuinness Hockey League action at the Memorial Arena.

Richard Truett, Ron Stewart, Howie Carter, Bill Schwartzberger and Vic Bley all collected goals in the winning effort.

Bill Uytendaele got the Victoria Press goals.

Cadets Clip Huskies, 8-0

Royal Roads turned on the power in the second half yesterday to hand the University of Washington an 8-0 setback in an exhibition rugby game at Royal Roads.

The University of Washington has another exhibition match this afternoon against JBAA at Macdonald Park at 2.

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Campbell River Area Decision:

No Amalgamation Vote—Yet

CAMPBELL RIVER — The study group considering formation of a district municipality through amalgamation of the area's four water districts has voted unanimously for an early plebiscite on the issue.

But ratepayers in Willow Point, one of the four districts, have balked at the idea, and have voted unanimously against a vote until the municipality's western boundaries are revised.

A motion passed at a ratepayers' meeting Friday night in Willow Point community hall urged a "simple as possible" boundary line including an area at least three miles inland from Willow Point and containing the airport.

Don Huntley, who made the motion, said the municipality as proposed now would be 23 miles long, have 37 corners on the west, and 37 corners on the east.



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\$4000 in 19 years 10 months	10 months	15.93%

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Due to ribbon development, it would be an average of three-quarters of a mile wide and in some cases less than half a mile wide for the southern 15 miles.

His motion recommended that the boundaries follow the Oyster River on the south to the B.C. Hydro lines, then follow them on the west as far as Elk Falls park and finally follow previously-proposed lines to Middle Point.

After the motion passed unanimously, meeting chairman Stanley Jenson said it would be taken back to the study group, which will hold its final meeting Monday evening.

The study group then will arrange a public meeting in the community hall Nov. 12, where Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell will be a speaker.

More than 100 ratepayers and spectators crowded the hall for the final report from the Willow Point members of the study group.

SOME OPPOSED

It was learned an official of Mr. Campbell's department met the group Thursday and said he felt the group and district had made enough study and progress to allow a vote. Some group members opposed the rush but were won over.

Mr. Jenson said a vote this year for a district municipality would mean a tax grant of about \$75,000 to the district.

NOT A 'CARROT'

Assistant village clerk said this was not "a carrot to entice" voters but a municipal regulation that half of the year's tax money from unorganized areas and part of the sales tax go to any municipality formed in the last half of the year.

The meeting learned that, since the land lying behind the present proposed boundary is privately owned by timber companies, the municipality would not have to maintain private roads used for logging.

WOULD BE TAXABLE

The roads would be classified as land improvements and therefore would be taxable.

In addition, arrangements for fire protection in the same area could be made with the forestry department. It would take care of private forest land in a municipality the same way it cares for private lands outside a municipality.

Hunters Hide Here

Strange-looking craft built by Tony Baumgartner, left, and Pat MacGrave at Cape Lazo Bay, B.C. is a combination duck punt, blind and power boat—and first of kind in B.C. Motorized punt is 15 feet long with five-foot beam. Two hunters may sit in its retractable well concealed by reeds placed in bays along sides. —(Derek Rhoad)

United Church Women

Fourth Variety Concert Staged in Mill Bay

MILL BAY—About \$150 was realized Friday night at the fourth annual variety concert staged by the Mill Bay United Church women in the George Bonner Junior Secondary School auditorium.

Mrs. Lea Gillard and Mrs. Clifford Bain were in charge of arranging the program, which was viewed by an audience of about 250. Grant Garnett of Mill Bay was emcee.

Performers were led by the

trumpet trio of the Victoria Girls' Temple Shave band. S. E. Sumnerland, G. A. Kraeling and J. A. Mossop, accompanied by Capt. J. M. Gayfer.

Others were Lon Chaney of Victoria, Douglas Cameron of Duncan, Stephanie Soudy, Sylvia Fumeaux, Maylon Vauthrin, Mrs. Margaret Perry, David Douglas, Cheryl Crothers, the Mill Bay United Church choir and members of the Shawinigan Lake-Mill Bay United Church AOTS men's club.

Lake Cowichan Club Picks Four Chairmen

LAKE COWICHAN—Four committee chairmen have been elected by the Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club for four of its forthcoming projects.

They are Charles Reid, mental health patients' Christmas presents committee; Art Nickerson, TB seal campaign com-

IODE Names More

GANGES—Third round winners in the marathon bridge tournament being staged by the HMS Ganges chapter of the IODE:

Class A—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trellford, Mrs. J. P. Hawksworth and P. C. Lawrence, Mrs. F. L. Aikine and Mrs. Ar-

thur Stafford, Mrs. A. E. Rodas and Mrs. Dorla Anderson.

Class B—Mr. E. T. Meyer and Mrs. Dorothy Mickleborough, Mrs. Dorothy Brook and Don Leavoy, Mrs. J. G. Jenson and F. J. C. Ball, Mrs. Douglas Cavay and Mrs. A. John, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Col. and Mrs. M. F. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paulander, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shearman, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis.

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Bazaar for Two Hospitals

Equipment for present King's Daughters' Hospital and future Cowichan district hospital will be bought by proceeds from annual bazaar of KD women's auxiliary, the group's main money-raiser, in St. John's Hall in

Duncan from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sketch of new hospital is examined by Mrs. Claude Green, left, and Mrs. Rod Grattan. Conveners will be Mrs. Will Dobson and Mrs. George Maggs.—(Klaus Muentner)

Around the Island

Basin Job Awarded

FRENCH CREEK—Another major contract in the federal government's \$300,000 expansion of the French Creek boat basin was awarded Saturday.

Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of New Westminster won a \$78,035 contract to build wharves and floats. The work will not start until Texada Rentals Ltd. completes its present \$420,000 expansion of the basin, channels and breakwaters.

Family Service

SUPPORT SMALL SO FAR

DUNCAN — Support from district organizations is small so far, an official of the Duncan and District Family Emergency Service said Saturday.

Directors Mrs. H. R. Day said the service, formed seven months ago, has 22 members but only seven on the executive are actively engaged.

COURTENAY

Longtime local Magistrate T. G. Ryan announced his retirement during a sitting of magistrate's court Saturday. He said he had retired as of midnight Saturday.

PORT ALBERNI

D. E. Good has announced he will run for re-election in December as an Alberni Valley school board trustee. Carl Anselm and Richard Christie made similar statements earlier and Garry Gray announced his retirement.

PARKSVILLE

Holiday Theatre will present Son of the Dragon, a family-entertainment play about King Arthur, in an appearance in Parksville Junior Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sponsor is the Parksville PTA.

ALBERNI

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Foy of Port Alberni were discharged from hospital Friday night after treatment for cuts and bruises suffered in a two-car collision at Gertrude and Johnson.

CUMBERLAND

Three women have been elected as rural representatives to the Courtenay district school board for the area outside the village of Cumberland. Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. J. Tomasi and Mrs. T. McLean were chosen at a meeting of rural ratepayers where board chairman James Simon discussed the \$865,000 school referendum which goes before Courtenay district voters next Saturday.

GANGES

M. Sharp and Charles Mout have been re-elected to further two-year terms on the nine-member Gull Islands school board. The district has 587 pupils and 26 teachers, of whom 463 pupils and 19 teachers are in the Salt Spring school.

LADYSMITH

A plea of guilty was entered by Vernon Armstrong of Duncan in magistrate's court Saturday to a charge of impaired driving following an accident Friday night in which his car went into a ditch on the old highway south of here. He was fined \$150 and given a two-month driving licence suspension.

Bridge Results

Winners of the All-Islands Duplicate Bridge Club weekly event at the Moose Hall recently were: 1. Elizabeth Warren and Tony March; 2. Les Stewart and Paul Smith; 3. Fred Small and Edna Sanderson; 4. F. H. and Bill Chapman; East-West: 1. Louise Duncan and Fred Hager; 2. Art Williams and Walt Allen; 3. Violet and Douglas Harker; 4. Bill McCannell and Dick Hager.

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City Car Spins Into Ditch

NANAIMO (CP) — Richard William Hilton of Victoria was injured and his car almost demolished in a car crash near the Nanaimo airport at Cassidy Thursday night.

He is in Ladysmith hospital but his injuries are not considered serious. RCMP reported. His car spun out of control and into a ditch.

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Heading for Hospital

Car of Cedar resident John Chapman went out of control Saturday on slippery Cedar Road near Trans-Canada Highway, sheared off traffic sign and rolled over 10-foot bank. Mrs. Chapman, shown being lifted into Island Ambulance, suffered undetermined injuries and was in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo Hospital last night. Mr. Chapman was not hurt and police estimated damage to his late-model car at \$1,400.—(Agnes Flett)

Fearful for Dogs

Deer Season First—Then Cougars

QUALICUM—Despite an increasing number of cougar sightings in this area, Vancouver Island cougar hunter James Dewar says he won't go in after the cats until the end of the deer hunting season.

Mr. Dewar told a meeting Friday of Qualicum Fish and Game Club members and their

wives there is too much danger to his dogs when eager deer hunters abound in the bush.

Only when there are "incidents of pure gall" on the part of the cougars does he take his dogs into the bush after them, the professional hunter said.

Mr. Dewar, whose commission from the provincial fish and game branch is to destroy dangerous cougars, said he has never seen them so plentiful on the island as this year.

He said cougars should be given the status of a big game animal in B.C. In that way, cougar hunters would have to employ professional guides and would probably need well-trained dogs as well, which would mean more safety.

He offered his listeners some advice on how to handle cougars: "If the cougar is running away from you, let him run. If he isn't, keep your eye on him."

Mr. Dewar added female cougars are more dangerous than males because of their viciousness and unpredictability.

In his many years as a conservationist and employee of the fish and game branch, Mr. Dewar never joined a fish and game club.

At the Friday meeting, he said he was so impressed with the enthusiasm of members he would ask to be permitted to join. His application was accepted on the spot.



The Poppies Blow

Just below Red Ensign on flagpole of Mount Benson Legion branch on Nanaimo's Townsite Road, poppy flag will stay in place until Remembrance Day.—(Agnes Flett)

Courtenay

Ald. Harris Resigns To Run for Mayor

COURTENAY—The resignation of Ald. Harry Harris, who decided earlier in the week to run for mayor in the annual December civic election, was sent to city council Friday night.

The young alderman, who is also a teacher and night school official, said Saturday he sent in his resignation to clear the decks for the mayoralty contest.

The chief magistrate's post came vacant recently when Wil-

liam Moore resigned to become city clerk-administrator.

City council voted late in October to appoint Ald. George Hobson as acting mayor, and he announced later he would seek a full term in December.

At the time, Ald. Harris suggested Ald. Bruce Gordon as acting mayor but the latter declined.

Ald. Harris said recently the position "should have gone to a senior alderman" and Ald. Hobson's appointment was "an attempt to gain an unfair advantage."

He said he was "disturbed" by these events and was running to give voters "an opportunity to express their protest."

He also urged Ald. Hobson "and his supporting circle" to stick to the facts, and challenged the latter to an open meeting to debate the issues.

Reliable sources said Saturday two other civic leaders will resign before the election, but for different, unstated reasons. It was expected this would be explained at the regular council meeting Monday.

The other person in the car, Gilbert Sam of Cowichan Bay, was not injured.

INQUEST ORDERED

Duncan coroner D. K. McAdam ordered an inquest into the death. The coroner's jury will view the body Tuesday night and the inquest then will be adjourned until a later date.

Requiem mass for Mr. Wilson will be said in St. Ann's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Thursday.

A native of Duncan, he is survived by his widow, Amelia, two sons and five daughters, all at home, and three sisters.

A few hours before the fatal accident, George McDougald of Duncan escaped injury in another mishap. Police said his car went out of control on Lakes Road near Herd Road and ended up in a ditch.

Duncan Fatality

Driver of Car Undetermined

DUNCAN—RCMP said Saturday night they are still trying to determine who was driving a car involved in a fatal accident at 3:20 a.m. Saturday.

Rennie Wilson, 37, of Tzouhalem Road, a member of the Cowichan Indian band, died almost instantly when the car went out of control on Tzouhalem Road near the old stone church and struck a telephone pole.

Course Planned In Navigation

A coastal navigation course will be given by Peter Thomas for members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the course will cover construction of the Mercator chart, reading of signs and symbols, plotting courses, tides and compass correction.

Started on \$75

By MARGARET TREBETT
Story and Picture

PORT ALBERNI—An open house today in the Greenwood motor hotel marks the full realization of a dream that began with \$75 earned by dressmaking in the depths of the depression.

Owner Mrs. Marie Jacobsen has invited the public to come from 3 to 4 p.m. to look through the hotel, especially the newly-completed expansion project which has more than doubled its size.

In 1935, Mrs. Jacobsen was bolstering the family income by dressmaking. Her savings mounted to \$75 and they were invested in two city buildings on which the Jacobsens built a home for their family—with a dressmaking shop in the basement.

After her husband Capt. Nels Jacobsen died in 1939, she con-

tinued dressmaking to support her younger children.

But her eyesight could not stand the strain of close work and Mrs. Jacobsen started taking in boarders in 1942. Since then she has had people from around the world at her table.

In the late 1940s, converted bunkhouses became an annex to the boarding house, and by 1954 she had a hotel with 28 sleeping rooms and two dining rooms.

The hotel, its parking lot and grounds occupy four lots between Alexander and Heaslip Streets, facing Beaver Creek Road. A handsome rock

masonry facade, a wide canopy and a curving driveway are features of the building.

The expansion program began five days after the Good Friday tidal wave swept through the building. But Marie Jacobsen is the type who won't let a tidal wave change her plans.

which means the hotel can now serve 350 diners at a time, a conference room, a lobby and a liquor lounge.

The hotel, its parking lot and grounds occupy four lots between Alexander and Heaslip Streets, facing Beaver Creek Road. A handsome rock

On the night when the wave spread terror through the neighborhood, she offered sanctuary to many, making up beds for families in second-storey rooms while water lay on the downstairs floor.

The Jacobsens arrived in Alberni in 1925 from their native Norway with their children. Now, Mrs. Jacobsen is a great-grandmother and a special favorite of all the people of the Alberni—but she hasn't stopped working.

She was at the controls throughout the expansion program, knowing what she wanted and seeing her plans were carried out.

Mrs. Jacobsen has an experienced chef but takes care of breakfast herself, getting up at 5:30 every morning to have bacon and eggs ready for the first early-rising guest.



Greenwood Motor Hotel

\$10,000 for Lake Cowichan?

Centre Plan May Get Centennial Cash Grant

By JEAN BAIN

LAKE COWICHAN—The Lake Cowichan village council will apply for a \$10,000 grant from the provincial 1967 centennial committee for its project, a community centre.

More
Island
News
Page 16

The decision was made at last week's council meeting after receipt of a letter from B.C. committee chairman Lawrie Wallace outlining details of centennial grants.

Council member Nelson Laforge, president of the Lake Cowichan committee, told his fellow members he had received the grant forms.

The community centre project was first proposed some years ago when three acres were set aside at Lake Cowichan Centennial Park.

Cost of the structure has been estimated at \$80,000, but Mr. Laforge said council feels it can be built for about \$35,000. The centre would be two storeys high and 102 feet by 50 feet.

The basement floor, which will be used mostly for banquets and meetings, will include a dining area, stage facilities, a kitchen and washrooms.

A 50-by-70-foot auditorium will be built on the second floor to be used for various sports and large assemblies. The upstairs will also include stage facilities, a ticket booth, a cloakroom and other smaller rooms.

The request for \$10,000 is based on the 5,600 population of the Lake Cowichan school district.

While the centre has been approved as the 1967 project, it cannot be started until the provincial grant is received.

The council meeting also saw a discussion of the problem of housing for the Kinmen Club ambulances. It was attended by representatives of the Lake Cowichan Kinmen Club and the volunteer fire department.

PTA to Hear Counsellor

W. J. Flemming, special child counsellor for Sooke and Saanich schools, will address the meeting of the Sangster PTA in the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



Miss Mossman

Ladysmith

Actors Warm To Director

By LYNNE WALLER

LADYSMITH—One of the Ladysmith Little Theatre's biggest problems has been solved for good, and another certainly has been solved for this year.

The theatre group, the only one on Vancouver Island outside Victoria to have its own theatre, suffered for years from the cold while rehearsing in its chilly home, the original Ladysmith elementary school, built in 1913.

But now group member Jack Atkinson has completed the installation of a furnace, ending that problem.

Another member, Mrs. Diana Waddell, says the chief obstacle each year is finding someone to direct the plays.

They have been fortunate in obtaining such directors as Sydney Risk, Sam Payne, Ruth Murrell, and this year Anne Mossman of Yellow Point, one of the best in B.C.

Miss Mossman, founder of the Yellow Point Drama Group,

He Grabbed Beer And Ran

DUNCAN—William F. Clarke of Duncan pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Saturday to a charge of obstructing a police officer in the city parking lot, and was fined \$100.

Court was told police had been searching for beer in a car on the parking lot when Clarke grabbed a bottle of beer and ran.

once directed Ladysmith plays for two years in a row. Both won the mid-island festival.

OLD SEATS—The Ladysmith group began renovating the old school in 1957 and were given a 15-year lease in 1958. One part of the building was kept for the local civil defence organization.

The group's large selection of costumes and sets began with the purchase of old equipment from Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria.

The theatre seats 175 in a conglomeration of comfortable old theatre seats also purchased through Goodwill.

GLANGOW ATHENEUM—Miss Mossman, a graduate of the Glasgow Atheneum, arrived in Vancouver in 1928 for a busy schedule of teaching and direction.

She and her brother Watkin moved to Vancouver Island in 1946, intending to give up any association with drama, but now "we're in it thicker than ever."

Miss Mossman holds a fellowship in England's Trinity College, its highest degree, and is the college's corresponding secretary for the Vancouver Island area.

YOUNG PEOPLE—Her brother, trained as a professional singer is well known as an examiner, and often appears in plays directed by Miss Mossman.

The latter, who has trained hundreds of people in speech, advocates little theatre activities for young people as an enjoyable way to learn self-discipline and a good form of relaxation.

The play she is directing is an English comedy called Breath of Spring, which will be performed nightly in the theatre Nov. 9 to 12.

Port Alberni Celebration

'Dream' Hotel Holds Open House

By MARGARET TREBETT
Story and Picture

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Bus Girls Admired

PARIS (Reuters) — Girls in trim grey trousers and jaunty caps are driving big public buses through central Paris.

There are 43 such chosen women along with 6,000 male drivers who weave through the dangerous traffic in their single-decker buses.

Women taxi-drivers have been a common sight here in the last decade, but lady bus drivers are comparatively new.

Tests held four years ago proved so successful that the ranks of women bus drivers are growing fast.

Even the most irascible drivers of private cars admire the pert girls behind the wheels of the big buses. Officials of the transport service say women bus drivers show nerves of iron and can cope with traffic problems as well as men.

Bus driving is one of the few jobs in France which pays a woman a salary equal to that of a man. Women ticket takers were encouraged to train as drivers after the men turned to higher-paid jobs in offices and industry.

Most of the women bus drivers are between the ages of 20 and 28. They work a 47-hour week for 822 francs a month—\$164 monthly.

Red-haired Marguerite Lasserre, the first woman to be hired, says it is far easier to drive a bus than a car through Paris traffic.

"One is so vulnerable in a car," she says. "They are so small and fragile in an accident. My bus is as protected as a fortress."

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* Buffet Tea in Main Lounge: 2:30 on—50c



Admiral Michael G. Stirling, newly-appointed Flag Officer Pacific Coast is pictured with Mrs. Stirling and their daughter, Gill and son Andrew in front of historic Admiral's House

at HMC Dockyard, home of the Flag Officer. Miss Stirling is at present attending business school and her brother is attending Glenlyon Preparatory School.—(Jim Ryan)

Clubs and Societies

EX-WRCNS

Ex-WRCNS will meet on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans Building, Broad Street.

IOOE

Sir James and Lady Douglas

Chapter IOOE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence headquarters on Nov. 5 at 2:15 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will meet on Nov. 3 at

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will meet on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF hall, Douglas Street.

Following will be a Brothers' social convened by Brother John Ireland.

SAME MEASUREMENTS

Film star Gina Lollobrigida has the same measurements today as she had when she began her film career in 1946—36-24-36.

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Deaconess To Conduct Sessions

Miss Marion Thompson, field secretary of the Board of Women of the United Church of Canada, Toronto, will conduct a Fellowship and Leadership day in First United Church, Nov. 6, commencing at 11 a.m. and continuing until evening. The sessions will be held under the auspices of the Presbyterian United Church Women of Victoria and district, and an invitation is extended to all United Church women to attend. A Brazilian supper will be served at 6 p.m. by the Gordon Head United Church UCW.

Miss Thompson, a deaconess of the church, was born in Birnie, Manitoba. She taught for seven years in Manitoba, then entered the United Church Training School. Upon graduation from Covenant College in 1950 she was commissioned as a WMS Home Missionary in Manitoba. In 1958 she graduated with an arts degree from McMaster University.

Since 1958 Miss Thompson has served the church as a field secretary and at the formation of the United Church Women in 1963 she became travelling secretary of the Board of Women, and shares in the leadership education program of the Board of Women.

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- 1 Only — Eternamatic, self-winding, 21 jewel, shockproof movement, 14k yellow gold, Reg. \$135.00. **SALE PRICE \$67.50**
- 2 Only — Eternamatic, self-winding, 17 jewel, shockproof movement, white case, Reg. \$125.00. **SALE PRICE \$62.50**
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- 1 Only — Eterna, 17 jewel, strap model, yellow case, Reg. 97.50. **SALE PRICE \$72.50**
- 1 Only — Eterna, 17 jewel, 14k yellow gold, Reg. \$125.00. **SALE PRICE \$62.50**
- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, white case, strap, Reg. \$35.00. **SALE PRICE \$37.50**
- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, white case, Reg. \$49.75. **SALE PRICE \$24.85**
- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, 14k white gold, Reg. \$72.50. **SALE PRICE \$36.25**
- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, 14k white gold, 2 diamonds, Reg. \$100.00. **SALE PRICE \$50.00**

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- 10 Only — World Famous Eternamatic "Centenaire," self-winding, 21 jewel, shockproof movement, 14k yellow gold top, Reg. \$155.00. **SALE PRICE \$77.50**
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- 1 Only — Eternamatic, self-winding, 17 jewel, shockproof, waterproof, yellow case, Reg. \$100.00. **SALE PRICE \$50.00**
- 1 Only — Eternamatic "Koniki" Diving Watch, 17 jewel, stainless steel, Reg. \$125.00. **SALE PRICE \$62.50**
- 2 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, shockproof, water protected, white case, Reg. \$52.50. **SALE PRICE \$26.25**

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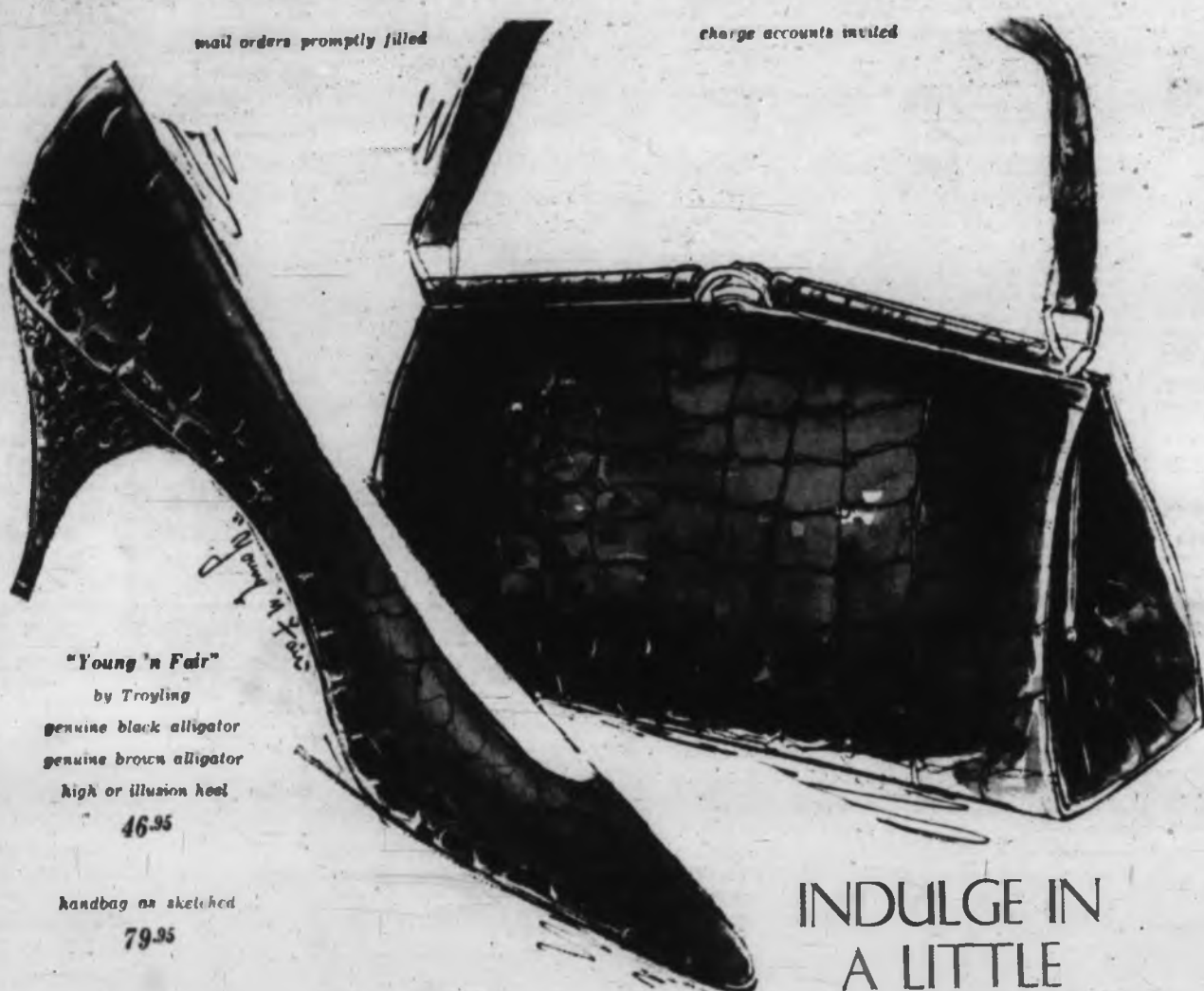
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The Islander

A NATIONAL AWARD WINNER FOR '64

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1964



END OF A PERFECT DAY—Sunset from Chatham Island

by ANN WILSON

We Try to Teach Our Eskimo
About Our Civilization . . . But

SEE A LOOSE DOG? SHOOT ON SIGHT!

George and Peggy Novak live at 1017 Green Ridge Crescent, in a spacious and attractive new home, a great deal of which they have built themselves. From here, because the crescent is high ground, they have a fine view across flower gardens and green fields dotted with trees, to the Olympics. And today they are taking a particular delight in both home and colorful outlook, because they have just returned from two years in the frozen wastes of Frobisher Bay, where, during much of the endless winter, it often happened that the snow was above the level of their windows, so they had no view at all.

However, the Novaks have no real complaints. Neither of them, they say, would have missed the experience for the world. She went as a teacher, he with the Northern Canada Power Plant. They met first in England, Peggy's home land, to which George, of Polish origin, had fled during the war to become a member of the Free Polish Forces with the Royal Navy.

In 1954 they came to Canada, with their one daughter. He joined the Alberta department of highways, and she taught English for two years.

Then George was transferred to B.C., and for a year Peggy taught at Port Hardy. Later she was on the staff for some five years at Esquimalt Junior High, and today she is back again at her job, this time at the McKenzie Avenue School.

The motivating factor in the move to the far north was Stephanie, the daughter, who, for some years a pupil at St. Margaret's here, grew up and married, as does sometimes occur.

"So," said Peggy, "George and I were at a loose end—and free. We wanted to do something interesting and different. So we applied to the department of northern affairs, and were presently appointed to Baffin Island."

"I shuddered. I had once been at Frobisher Bay for three shocking hours while my plane was being repaired . . .

But the Novaks are hardly and intelligent pioneer types, and they planned well ahead. They wanted their own home quarters, so they hunted up a 32-foot trailer which had already proved itself in below-zero temperatures, and in this, together with Peggy's parents who were on a visit from the Old Country, and the two Novak dogs, Trixie and Pooh, they made a leisurely July trip across the continent to Ottawa. Here Peggy took a brief course of study for her forthcoming job, the parents went on to England, and George took the trailer to Montreal, from

By
**VIVIENNE
CHADWICK**

which point it went by ship to Frobisher.

The Novaks, plus dogs, got there first. And they lived in four different pre-fabricated apartments—shifting all their belongings in clothes baskets through the snow for each move—before the trailer was livable. Even then, because George had ordered shipped with it a vast amount of materials for the construction of

a very vital lean-to, together with much emergency equipment, they were far from settled. It was October by now, and all lumber, nails, roofing, and such had to be brought inside.

"We walked the planks to go to bed," said Peggy, "and all the closet space was taken up with the water-pressure system, tanks, and so on."

Finally, however, things were made shipshape and comfortable, and even in temperature of 40 below the trailer was warm and comfortable.

When it came to her job, though, Peggy found matters a good deal more complex than she could have imagined. She and her



PEGGY

fellow workers discovered that they must be not only instructors for small children, but "community" teachers, liaison officers whose efforts to integrate the lives of the natives with a form of civilization which frequently didn't suit either their needs or their environment, involved never-ending problems. This is a situation which has, in the past few years, been discussed across the continent by many of the better-informed journalists of today—Ted Morris, Gerald Waring, Stewart MacLeod, D. W. Hepburn and others—a situation for which the department of northern affairs has not yet found the answer.

The schools themselves, explained Peggy, are well and even lavishly equipped. In fact there is such a vast discrepancy between the schoolrooms and their facilities, and the bare homes of the Eskimos, even when these are the government provided pre-fabs instead of igloos, that both children and parents become confused. The pupils do learn to use tables and chairs, but they continue to prefer the floor. Thus, on visiting a native home, one is

Continued on Page 5



"MY CHILDREN decorate the tree . . . Sharta in foreground, then Nipisha, Paanyung! and Lucy. Sharta, six, comes to my trailer and washes all our dishes."

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CYPRUS-GAZA-GERMANY—*Far away places, but their names no longer sound strange to the Vancouver Islanders serving there with the Canadian Army.*

One doesn't go far in any of the world's trouble spots without running into someone from B.C.'s Evergreen Playground.

Even in Cyprus, where the Canadian component of the United Nations peacekeeping force is predominantly of the Royal 22 Regiment from Quebec, Victoria is represented—by Lieutenant Bruce Paxton.

Lt. Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Paxton of 517 Kelvin Road, is an officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry serving an exchange posting with the Royal 22e. He is well known in Island militia circles, having spent five years with the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) before joining the regular army.

As a liaison officer with the UN force, Bruce's job involves such varied tasks as arranging for irrigation on a small farm operated by a Turkish-Cypriot in a Greek-Cypriot area and solving problems connected with alleged "squatting" by farmers. He has travelled over 5,000 miles and visited about 25 villages since he was assigned to this task.

Another Victorian in Cyprus is Private Dave Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davies of 722 Russell Street. A member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Pte. Davies drives army vehicles ranging from Jeeps to three-ton Bedford's, lent to the UN by the British Army. He drives liaison officers up and down the controversial "Green Line," the virtual no-man's-land dividing the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities.

Private Davies attended Victoria West School and Esquimalt High School before joining the army in Vancouver in 1960. As a member of the soldier apprentice program, he took two years of combined academic and military training at Camp Borden before being posted to No. 2 Transport Company there.

A number of Vancouver Islanders are serving in West Germany with Canada's NATO brigade. From Courtenay comes Trooper Andy Royer, a radio operator and gunner with the Fort Garry Horse, the brigade's tank unit. Andy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Royer, live at McPhee Street in Courtenay.

Two other radio operator-gunners with the Garrys are Tpr. Bill Barnes and Jim McKnight. Tpr. McKnight is not content with merely keeping pace with the intensive training of a radio operator-gunner, which involves a high degree of proficiency in radio procedures and marksmanship with the 52-ton Centurion tank's 105-millimetre gun. He fills in his spare time as bass drummer with the unit's pipe and drum band. His mother, Mrs. Ruth McKnight, lives at 1537 Waterhouse Street, Port Alberni.

Tpr. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes of 1893 Allenby Street,

was one of two Victoria soldiers who spoke with Defence Minister Paul Hellyer on his recent visit to the NATO brigade. The other was Private Len Barr, who went to Germany last fall with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barr, who live in Saanich at 801 Tulip Avenue, are Len Barr's parents.

Another Islander playing his part in the NATO campaign to deter aggression in Europe is Private Lewis Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frost, 210 Fourth Avenue North, Port Alberni. Pte. Frost serves with Pte. Barr in the Patricia's, and works as a radio operator in the battalion headquarters.

Three up-Islanders wearing United Nations blue in Egypt's Sinai desert will have it made if they ever decide to open a "fix-it" shop. One can strip a massive electric generator down to its tiniest pieces, and put it together again; another does the same thing with complex teletype machines; and the third can tear down a car engine with his eyes closed.

Sergeant Charles Parkin, of Nanoose Bay, is the man who helps keep vehicles rolling along the sun-scorched frontier between Israel and Egypt. A member of 56 Canadian Infantry Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, he supervises the soldier and civilian mechanics in the unit's component section. The section does jobs ranging from repairing burnt valves to replacing tired brake shoes and carburetor mechanisms.

"A few weeks ago," says Sgt. Parkin, "we had the camp hospital's operating table in here to overhaul the hydraulic system. And just before that we did the same thing to one of the dentist's chairs."

Sgt. Parkin's wife, Joan, and their three children are in Angus, Ont. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin, live at Nanoose Bay.

At United Nations Emergency Force Headquarters in Gaza, Corporal Michael J. Crabbe runs a small maintenance and transport unit for No. 56 Squadron, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. His job is to keep emergency power generators humming and ever-ready.

Cpl. Crabbe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crabbe of Chemainus. Another son, Lance Corporal Frank Crabbe, is serving with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Nanaimo. Corporal Michael Crabbe's wife, Elizabeth, is staying in Kingston, Ont., while her husband is in the Middle East.

In charge of 25 teletype machines for the UN force is Lance Corporal Larry Manns of Nanaimo, a teletype and cypher equipment technician. Along with two other repairmen he travels up and down the Sinai desert and as far distant as Jerusalem, overhauling the vital communications gear.

Cpl. Manns has four months left on his Middle East tour; then he will return to Nanaimo to his

They All Talk About Home

ISLAND'S YOUNG SOLDIERS ABROAD



INTO THE VITALS of a complicated teletype machine digs L/Cpl. Larry Manns of Nanaimo.



MICHAEL CRABBE of Chemainus tackles repairs on a portable generator.

wife Ethel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manns, who live at 610 Nichol Street.

He says he has many enemies in the Middle East . . . every single grain of sand in the desert. "You have no idea how the stuff fouls up teletypes," he says.

The Majahat Drive, Shawnigan Lake, Cathedral Grove, the Butchart Gardens—these names have long been familiar all over North America. They are now being heard around the world as the Island's army ambassadors fight to keep the peace.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 1, 1964—Page 3

ANSWERS ANAGRAM

- (1) ENGENDER
- (2) PORTIERE
- (3) SHRUNKEN
- (4) FELICITY
- (5) DECISION

THOSE WERE STIRRING DAYS IN POLITICS

There should be, I have persuaded myself, somewhere in Legislative Square, a statue of Sir John A. Macdonald, not, necessarily, because he was the first prime minister of Canada, but because he was, when the Queen's first minister in this country, a member of parliament for Victoria.

I mentioned this one day to Premier Bennett; he, of course, knew Sir John A. was MP for Victoria. Indeed, the Premier has a fine bronze bust of Macdonald in his office. He took kindly to the idea of a Macdonald statue in Legislative Square, so perhaps he'll put one up in our centennial year of 1967.

Such a statue should bear the information that Sir John A. was MP for Victoria between 1878 and 1882, and that, in 1886, he came to Victoria.

While I had the Premier's attentive ear I also suggested a statue of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, because he was in Victoria in 1937. The Premier liked that idea, too, but how far I got I could not tell, for our Premier gives the appearance of agreeing with you, and you go away hopefully, and then often nothing ever happens.

But, Mr. Premier, after all, there are very few cities in Canada that can boast the honor of having a Prime Minister as its representative. We should take advantage of this fact.

The manner in which Sir John A. became Victoria's representative is due to the fickle winds of politics. He had been defeated in the east, and was looking for a good, safe place in which he might be elected. I suspect he gave a nod to some of Victoria's Tories, such close cronies as Sir Joseph Trutch and Senator W. J. Macdonald (no relation) and they took the hint and called a public meeting.

The *Colonist* reported that meeting, in September of 1878: "Owing to the news received here of the political defeat of Sir John A. Macdonald at Kingston, Ont., and the success of his party throughout the eastern provinces, a very numerous meeting of the electors was held at Philharmonic Hall to offer to the honorable gentleman a seat in the House of Commons for Victoria district."

"On motion of Hon. Mr. Bunster, His Worship Mayor Roderick Finlayson was voted to the chair, and Mr. T. L. Russell was elected secretary. The following gentlemen occupied chairs on the platform—Senator Macdonald, Messrs. A. C. Elliott, Amor de Cosmos, J. H. Todd, Joshua P. Davies, James Fell, R. Smith, Arthur Bunster, J. W. Dalby."

It was a night of great political oratory and adulation of Sir John. Mr. Bunster said the electors of Victoria "now had a chance to elect one of the best statesmen in Canada, the only nation-maker in the Dominion—a man who had been fighting for the interests of the long-neglected British Columbia."

Jacob Hunter Todd had been intending to run himself, but announced he'd back down in favor of the Prime Minister, saying "It afforded him the greatest pleasure to hear the news from eastern Canada, and it was a great privilege for him to resign in favor of that illustrious gentleman, Sir John; he also said that when he heard the news bringing word of the defeat of the Mackenzie government that he threw up his hat and said 'Hooray, boys, good times will soon be coming.'"

There were others that night who were more stubborn. Amor de Cosmos, who had been Victoria's MP, had no intention of stepping out and everyone knew that. Mr. Todd gave the go-ahead to Amor: "He believed Mr. de Cosmos had an excellent record, and it afforded him great gratification to endorse the nomination of that gentleman, in conjunction with that of Sir John A. Macdonald."

Joshua Davies and A. C. Elliott weren't going to make it as simple as that, however, even though William Dalby said "It afforded him great gratification to resign in favor of Sir John."

When Sir John A. Sat for Victoria

By JAMES K. NESBITT



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

Davies, defiantly, said he would not resign because he did not "consider the meeting represented the district." A. C. Elliott "also stated that he intended to adhere to his determination to go to the polls."

It must have been quite a meeting because The *Colonist* closed its account of it with these words: "The meeting dissolved with cheers for the Mayor and Sir John, the Prime Minister. During the proceedings a fracas took place and for some minutes the meeting was in a state of confusion and excitement. The police, however, intervened and order having been re-established everything passed off harmoniously in the end."

The *Colonist* promptly turned on its founder and first editor, that man de Cosmos, thus: "At this time no greater mistake could be made than to elect as Sir John's colleague, Mr. de Cosmos. (In those days Victoria had two MPs.)"

"Not only has Mr. de Cosmos' career as a politician been a failure; not only is he taboo at Ottawa by all parties; not only has he sat for seven years without being able to point to a measure, suggestion or resolution introduced by him that has met with the approval of either side of the House; nothing exists to which Mr. de Cosmos can point to with pride and say 'That is my handiwork.' But, when asked, 'What have you done at Ottawa?' he ignores his parliamentary failures and throws off columns of ungrammatical bombast in which he claims to have originated and created every public work of importance that has been

successfully carried out since the dawn of creation."

The *Colonist* really rubbed it in: "We are not sure that he claims to have created the world without assistance, but, if pressed hard enough, he would doubtless tell you that he had an interest in one of the contracts. What the electors complain of—and justly—is that he has passed seven years in Ottawa without doing anything."

The *Colonist's* arch rival, The *Standard*, which had also been founded by de Cosmos, and was then edited by his brother, Charles McK. Smith, naturally stood by the one and only Amor.

The *Standard*, when reporting that Macdonald had been elected at the top of the poll and that de Cosmos came second (Davies being snowballed, and Elliott having withdrawn) gave these details: "The saloons were closed all day, according to the new Dominion Act, much to the discomfort of the city's many thirsty souls. The result of the election was received with great enthusiasm. In the evening a large bonfire was kindled at the corner of Yates and Government Streets, where Higgins, the editor of the Davies organ (The *Colonist*) was burned in effigy."

Then a great procession was formed, headed by the Haynes Band, and "it passed through the principal streets to Mr. de Cosmos' residence." He came out and gave a speech, but soon the marchers were proceeding on their way to Premier Walkem's home, and he was given a serenade, and the Premier waxed eloquent and proposed "three cheers for the 'chieftain' and for the grand old Conservative party."

Now the procession moved to The *Colonist* office, where there were hisses and catcalls; the band played, according to The *Standard*, a fine march called "The Rogue's Song," and there were "three groans given for the notorious Higgins (Colonist editor)."

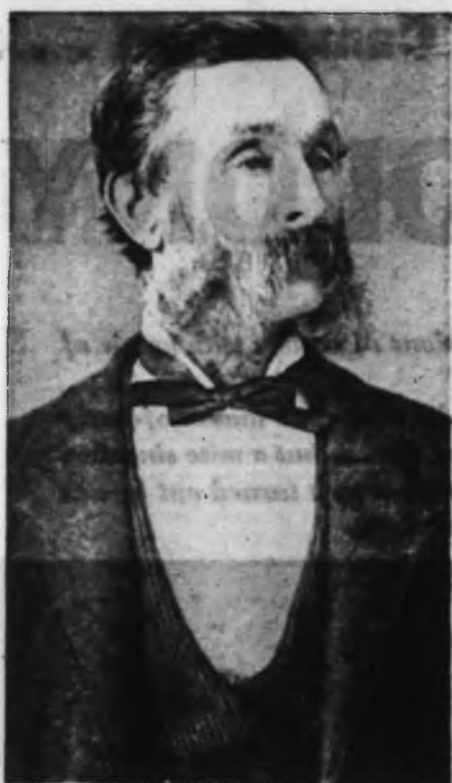
Things were much more pleasant at The *Standard* office, according to The *Standard*: "The *Standard* office was serenaded, and thanks for this compliment were returned by Mr. C. McK. Smith."

Sir John A., though MP for Victoria, was never here during those years. He finally got around to coming in 1886, to have a vacation and to drive the last spike in the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

There was a great crowd to welcome him and his wife: "The people pressed closely around their carriage, and cheering ever and anon, with every person trying his utmost to gain a glimpse of Sir John and his consort. In whose carriage a seat had been granted to Senator Macdonald."

There were social events galore. Sir John and his wife dined at "Armada," with Senator and Mrs. Macdonald; they dined at "Point Ellice House," with Judge and Mrs. Peter O'Reilly; they dined at "Fairfield House," with Sir Joseph and Lady Trutch. Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Sevmour, commanding the Esquimalt station, gave them a luncheon aboard his flagship, *Triumph*. Hon. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir had an evening "at home" for them at "Fairview," their residence on the south corner of Menzies and Quebec. The Dunsmuirs had just started to build Craigdarroch Castle.

There was a country outing, as reported



THE DEFENDER . . . brother of Amor de Cosmos, Charles McK. Smith.
—B. C. Archives.

In The Standard: "Sir John A. Macdonald and Lady Macdonald, accompanied by suite, left the Driard House, where they are staying whilst in Victoria, for Metchoin. They left as early as 8:30 a.m. At Metchoin they enjoyed the quietude that one can imagine would be within easy grasp in such a rural district, and it is hoped the visit will prove beneficial to our distinguished and highly esteemed guests' health."

There was a splendid regatta at the Gorge for the Prime Minister and his lady: "The day was charming, though those who were obliged to drive out found the dust almost insufferable."

Not the Prime Minister and his lady, for they, with Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clement Francis Cornwall and Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, went to the scene in the admiral's barge from HMS Triumph.

Despite the dust on the roads everyone had a fine time: "The banks and bluffs were crowded with the happy, laughing crowd . . . The 'jolly Jack tars' turned out en masse and several parties of these were dressed most grotesquely, and added much to the general merriment. Music, too, added its charms, there being three bands."

That night there was a brilliant spectacle: "The Gorge waters were flooded with the light of innumerable Chinese lanterns and torches . . . the tug Saturna took all the boats in tow and moved slowly down the arm. From Point Ellice bridge, where 1,000 people had gathered,

There was a Fist Fight Before the Nomination



PICTURE FROM THE O'REILLY COLLECTION—Lady Macdonald, right, with Mrs. Dewdney and Mrs. Brook.—B.C. Archives

a fine view of the approaching flotilla was had."

The Colonist grew lyrical: "At Point Ellice hundreds of torches were blazing, making the darkness light, and the many lights rose gracefully and picturesquely into the air."

"Out of the darkness came the grand water pageant, moving along slowly, resembling a ship burning at sea, or a mountain flickering with the myriad lights of a host of fireflies."

From the torchlight procession on the Gorge water Sir John and Lady Macdonald went to Fort Street to open the new Assembly Hall, for long the fashionable dancing hall in Victoria. Everyone who was anyone was there, including the Premier himself, William Smith, and titled young officers of the fleet. Lord Durham and Sir Richard Musgrave, who, five years later was to marry Jessie Sophia Dunsmuir at Craigdarroch Castle.

In the opening quadrille, Lady Macdonald danced with Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall, Senator Macdonald with Mrs. Cornwall, Senator Nelson with Mrs. Gray and Mr. Justice Walkem with Mrs. Nelson.

Next day the Macdonalds were off on the first train over the E. and N., and The Standard noted: "The train consisted of one engine

with late Onderdonk's palace car, most elaborately decorated, and a flat car in the rear, upon which Lady Macdonald made use of a rough plank, supported by two chunks of wood, as her seat during the journey to Nanaimo, to enable her, we presume, to command a fuller view of the surroundings while passing through the delightful and ever-changing scenery."

Less than five years later Sir John died, still in office, and his widow was made by Queen Victoria the Baroness Macdonald of Barncliffe, and with this title she came again to Victoria three months after her husband's death.

We know little of that visit, for all The Colonist said of it was this: "Day in Victoria—The Baroness Macdonald of Barncliffe, relict of the late Prime Minister of the Dominion, spent yesterday in calling upon friends in this city, and in viewing the scenic and other attractions of this place from her carriage, in which she spent several hours."

"She returned to Vancouver this morning and will return east at once in company with other members of her party—Hon. Mrs. Herbert, Mr. E. S. Clouston, Sir Donald A. Smith, Sir Harry Edwards and Mr. W. H. Meredith."

SEE A LOOSE DOG? SHOOT ON SIGHT!

Continued from Page 2

quite likely to have to step over a heap of bloody entrails from a newly caught seal being eviscerated in the middle of the living room. And a porcelain bath, should there happen to be one, may be used for almost anything, including lying-in quarters for one of the white huskies and her new litter!

To cushion the shock of these differences in home and school, the young teacher established a special kindergarten for the tinies, which helped considerably. It helps even more, she says, if there are older children in the family who can prepare the small ones for what will be expected of them

when they start grade one. And although they learn English, they refuse to speak it at home or on the street . . . the parents don't like it. It is Mrs. Novak's opinion that much more would be accomplished if the Eskimo girls and young men could be educated to take her place and those of her contemporaries as teachers and co-ordinators for their own people.

Nevertheless, she found herself becoming very fond of her children. Many of them were as attractive as the little Japanese dolls they resemble, and were warm-hearted, affectionate, and amusing—and there was seldom a dull moment. They ate the plasticine. They were fascinated by the miracle of running water, and could

never leave the taps alone. Once, missing a youthful student from her class, she was sure she knew where to find him and hurried off to the washroom. Sure enough, a pair of Eskimo boots was visible beneath a cubicle door. Sternly she ordered him out, and when there was no response she reached in and banged the boots with the yard-stick she carried . . . and, sheepishly, out came the janitor!

The distribution of government canned goods, too, produced unexpected reactions. Following a lecture on home economics and the beauties of a balanced diet, a family of four went home with a well-organized menu of four cans,

one each of meat, beans, asparagus and fruit. So they obediently opened these, and the father ate the meat, the mother ate the beans, and the children had, respectively, the asparagus and the fruit!

Queried about the land itself, Peggy had found it surprisingly pretty during the all-too-brief summer. "Lichens grow everywhere," she said, "with bright blossoms. There are masses of wild flowers, fireweed, blueberries. But of course it's all small, stunted growth." And she added, "All except the mosquitoes—they're monsters!"

Continued on Page 11

CECIL CLARK and Cameramen . . .

MADMAN'S COLONY

Policemen, as is well known, learn to face the more off-beat manifestations of society with an air of purposeful detachment.

Once, years ago, I remember escorting a prominent Victorian to Oakalla who quite matter-of-factly confided that he'd brought along his dinner jacket—just in case! Crazy? No . . . but a mite singular. He had been committed for trial for stealing a couple of million dollars, but as it turned out he was quite guiltless. Anyway he had much more money than that in his own right.

A spiteful wife, he told me that night in the stateroom, was cause of his current problem. Seems she had cottoned to the fact that on their recent honeymoon trip to the Caribbean (they were both in their sixties) he had his blonde mistress ensconced in an adjacent stateroom! See what I mean by off-beat manifestations?

Speaking of blondes; once, believe it or not, I was on a deserted island with one who showed me a building jam-packed with food in anticipation of the end of the world!

Now of course the end of the world doesn't necessarily mean something en masse; it happens to all individuals sooner or later. It happened as a matter of fact to this woman's Chela, when, eighteen months later in his third, or maybe his fourth reincarnation on earth (as Julian Churton Skottowe) he breathed his last in a pleasant little lakeside resort, high in the Swiss mountains.

If this all sounds slightly mixed up, so were B.C.'s authorities; trying to figure, for instance, if Madame Z was at his bedside to see him off; and whether or not she got her hot little hands on those 40 cedar boxes—each alleged to contain around \$10,000 in gold and currency.

Start of this whole story goes back a couple of thousand years, give or take a century, when the great god Manu of Hindu mythology laid down the caste rules that made the Brahmins the cream of Indian society. This handy arrangement (for Brahmins) was followed by another edict in 1925, when Manu's echo chamber voice directed Arthur Wilson to found the Aquarian Foundation on DeCourcy Island. You can see its rocky ramparts and fir clad ridges just across the channel from the Cedar district, between Harmac and Yellow Point.

It was to revisit the scene of Mr. Wilson's off-beat colony, that on a Sunday morning a few weeks ago we piled aboard Mrs. D. E. Bennett's Chris-Craft Sundowner at Ladysmith. Later, as we scudded at 23 knots over the glass-smooth channel to the island, our radio-telephone arranged a rendezvous with Branta II and Lady Royal coming up from the south.

WITH US ABOARD Sundowner were Vancouver TV producer Don Ecclestone, his attractive artist wife Peggy (as script girl), and camera man Alan Clapp. Historical background and running commentary were to be furnished by Chemainus historian and lumberman, H. W. Harry Olsen and myself.

Local yacht broker Jeff Simpson was skipper for the occasion and Lars Westman provided the additional shots: doubling as color photographer and bartender!

Of course as everyone around here knows, or should know, it's forty years ago since bearded and swarthy little Wilson made himself life director of the Aquarian Foundation gathering together a group of wealthy but gullible colonists to live "in unselfishness and brotherly love" while the world around them



TREASURE HOLE where Brother XII hid perhaps a half million dollars in gold and notes. Harry, Olsen, Chemainus historian, lifts the concrete lid to the empty vault.

came to an end. Hence the storehouse of "vittles."

Though Wilson claimed, in an occult mish-mash called "The Three Truths" that he was unacquainted with the B.C. coast when Manu marked, in psychic fashion, his program for

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... Revisit Scene of Suffering on DE COURCY ISLE

the brotherhood stakes, still there were a few around here who remembered him from his parcel tossing days, behind the counter of Victoria's old-time Dominion Express Office.

MANU APPARENTLY picked him out because at one phase of his career Arthur's spirit had passed to the other world where he met the Rulers of the Universe, a council of the eleven greatest minds in history. Recognizing his natural sagacity they took him into the club as the twelfth member or "brother" and sent him back to earth to do his stuff as "Brother XII of the White Lodge."

Seems they also taught him a few dirty tricks; like how to hex his enemies at long range. Though he was slightly unsuccessful, still the exercises fascinated the faithful. Roger Painter, the millionaire poultryman from Florida, used to practice and practice.

Wilson did a deal of writing and it was his articles that attracted attention in the right quarters, until contributions, large and small, rolled in from about eight thousand U.S. and British ringside well-wishers. Finally he collected on the island a few specially selected and ardent believers, who first shed their worldly wealth (with Brother XII) then underwent a testing period, which meant getting the place into shape by hard work. Any who complained was found wanting and rejected—minus his deposit.

The colonists worked hard, for despite time off for crystal gazing, yogi and other forms of meditation, they soon had a portable tide-water mill in operation, a diesel tug hauling the logs, and houses appeared. High on the west side of the island about a dozen acres were cleared (by hand), flanked by greenhouses and an orchard. Though I never saw the tug, I saw all the rest of it in operation on one early day visit. Brother XII by that time had skipped out.

THE EDEN OF COURSE had to have its snake, which happened to be WIL Levington Comfort, well-known U.S. writer and Saturday Evening Post contributor, who paused one day from his island labors in suspicion of Mr. Wilson's motives. He was the first to pull out, later on starting a magazine in the east called "The Glass Hive."

Some time later came friction between Brother XII and tall and good-looking Bub England, a one-time U.S. Secret Service man who quit his \$500-a-month federal job to become Wilson's island secretary.

When Bob found his pay cheques lacked regularity he just took the money out of the till. Whereupon Brother XII yelled "Robber!" and yanked him before a Nanaimo magistrate on a charge of theft.

England countercharged that wealthy Mary Connolly (my blonde friend) and one of Wilson's many "angels" had given the little bearded prophet sums aggregating \$52,000, mainly to start the auxiliary Mandieh Settlement on Valdez Island, but that Wilson double-crossed Mary by diverting most of the money to his own use. Said England, "I ought to know—I kept the books."

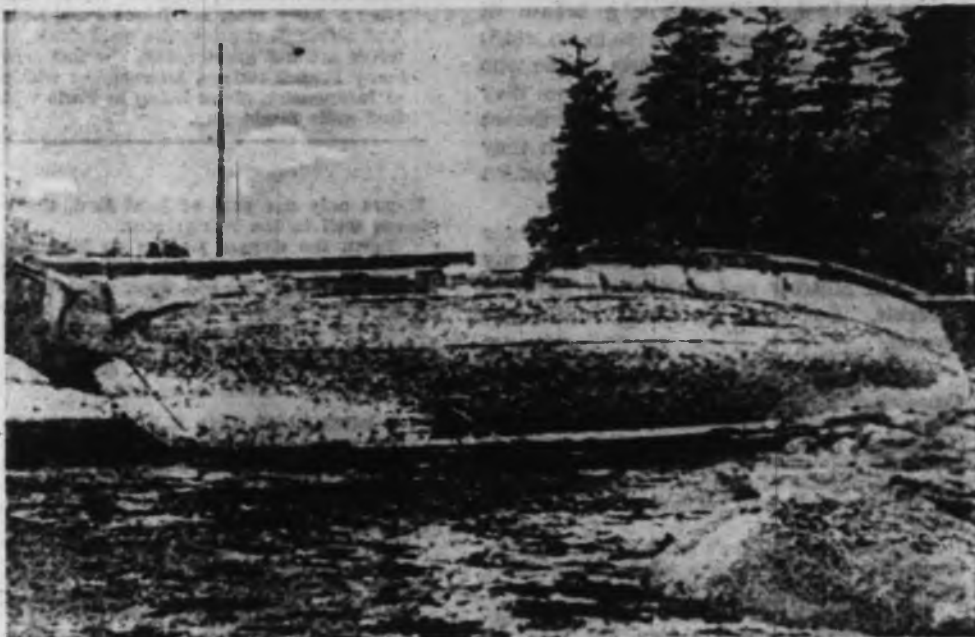
"Rubbish!" countered Wilson. "There are no salaries paid to anyone on the island—and England has no legal contract to receive one."

At that moment, for a Perry Mason finish, Mary herself rushed into the courtroom (straight from Reno) and declared she had given the money to Wilson to spend in any fashion he pleased. Tableau!

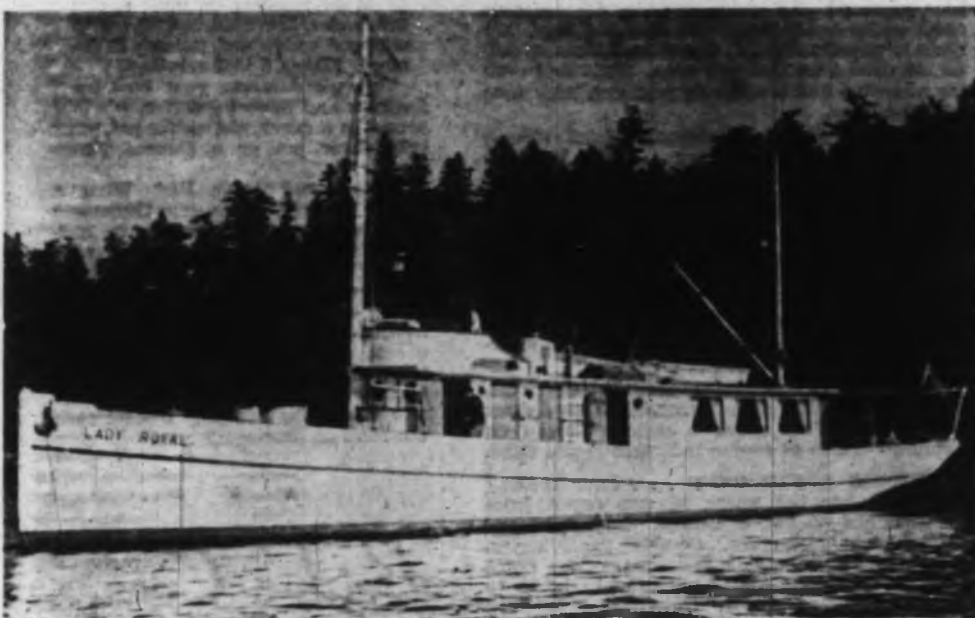
All this was too much for England, who quietly took off for the States and was never heard from again. Which unfortunately left Brother XII more firmly in the saddle of, what you might term, the island nightmare!

MANDIEH SETTLEMENT had sprung into his mind one evening on a train between Chicago and Seattle, when he had occasion to exchange pleasantries with the good-looking Mrs. Mabel Baumgartner, wife of a Clifton

Once Abandoned on the Beach...



Lady Royal Now Sails Again



These photographs taken by author CECIL CLARK 36 years apart show Brother XII's lovely vessel abandoned, a derelict, and refloated and refitted as she is today.

Springs, N.Y., doctor. Softly and mysteriously Wilson impressed her with the idea that he was really the incarnation of the Egyptian god Osiris, whose spirit had been hovering around for centuries hoping to meet up with the goddess Isis and start a whole new race—commencing with the infant god, Horus.

Though from Baumgartner to Isis is like switching from pastrami to patchouli, Mabel made it—first to Wilson's compartment on the train, then clear on through to the Isle of mystery that lies just below Dodd Narrows.

After a spell of "life with Wilson," however, the poor wretch went out of her mind and Brother XII callously cast her out of the

community. If it hadn't been for Mary Connolly, who looked after her in Victoria that winter, there's no knowing what might have happened to her.

Mandieh, as I remember it, was a collection of frame houses up from the shoreline on the steep slope of the northeast end of Valdez Island, just south of the reef that affords shelter from the gulf. You reach it from DeCourcy through swift running Gabriola Pass.

It was in one of these houses that Brother XII used occasionally to sojourn for a week

Continued on Page 16

A Letter from Paris

Suggests

An Experiment

"Thank you for *The Islanders*," writes my friend June. "They are a breath of home, we read them from stem to stern then send them on to a Victoria couple who are stationed in Prague . . . from there they go to ex-Victorians in Madrid and thence to London. So you see that although they may end up lighting a fire in a London grate, they get a lot of mileage first."

"Also you may be interested to know that I sent copies of your Cookbook to my friend in Moscow and another to Carol in Brussels. So your Cookbook also gets around."

"Most Canadian girls living abroad bring their Canadian measuring cups and spoons with them. With a Canadian cookbook we can still cook 'Canadian' which is much easier than trying to adjust to European recipes and measurements. I know a number of army wives here who have one of your Colonist Cookbooks. We all love them."

The next part of June's letter was particularly interesting and I would like to share it with my readers.

"I still do a lot of cooking. We do considerable entertaining, which I love, but with my kitchen facilities here it really taxes my ingenuity. Although our apartment is spacious, you would laugh if you could see the kitchen. Last week we had a dinner party for fourteen and I really had to juggle the pots and pans. My stove is unbelievable . . . three small burners and the smallest oven I've ever seen. Too small even for a roaster, and it will only take one layer cake pan at a time."

"Contrary to what everyone thinks, French women do very little cooking . . . they keep the delicatessens in business. There are hundreds and hundreds of these shops in Paris . . . their ready-to-eat food and pastries are eye-catching and delicious. One thing you can't buy anywhere in Paris is a sandwich. Imagine! You can order a ham sandwich and what you get is a huge chunk of dry bread or a large bread stick and a slice of ham. No butter or mustard. Oh, well! Sandwiches are of small moment in this wonderful city. We adore Paris."

Almost every letter brings me a French recipe. Most of them are quite elaborate. One dessert that we like very much is called "Gateau du Pomme"—which of course is French Apple Cake.

FRENCH APPLE CAKE . . . Four cooking apples, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, juice 1 lemon and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon. Peel, core and cut apples in thick slices. Combine sugar, water, juice and cinnamon in a saucepan. Cook apple slices in this syrup until tender (Just simmer to keep apple slices whole). Turn into a foil-lined cake pan (12x8x2 inches).

Second step . . . One cup butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar, 6 eggs separated, rind from 1 lemon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all purpose flour, 1 cup ground almonds (optional) and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar (for the meringue). Beat sugar, butter and egg yolks until very light and lemon colored. Add flour and a pinch of salt. Add lemon rind and ground almonds. Beat egg whites until fluffy. Gradually beat in the last $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Fold this meringue into the batter and pour over the apples.

Third step . . . Peel, core and slice 2 more apples. Slice these fairly thin. Arrange slices down centre of dish or in a fan shape, overlapping and partly embedding in the batter. Bake in a 350° oven about 40 to 50 minutes or until done. Serve with whipped cream.

This makes a large cake and is excellent for a party dessert. It can be served hot or cold.

Three Delicate St For French Apple C

This article is largely made up of extracts from a letter from my friend June, in Paris. And although my friend says French housewives are not great cooks, she has sent me many French recipes, interspersed with a lot of information about living in Paris which I find quite fascinating.

If you only use part of it at first, the balance keeps well in the refrigerator.

From the elegant Gateau du Pomme to the homey Deep-Dish Apple Pie is really not so far. Deep-Dish Apple Pie is a sweet reminder of those early days on this continent when apple pies (even for breakfast) were a firm New England tradition. It is the sort of dessert that fits amiably into any coffee hour . . . especially the one which brings dinner to an end.

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE . . . Six large, tart apples, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg, grated peel 1 lemon, grated peel 1 orange, 3 tbsp. butter or margarine and pastry for a one-crust pie. Pare, core and slice the apples. Place in a greased $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart baking dish or a deep 10-inch pie plate. Combine sugars, nutmeg and grated peels. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Roll pastry to fit top of dish. Place over apples and cut slashes for steam to escape. Bake at 425° for 40 to 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm with softly whipped cream and nutmeg if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This pie deserves your best most fragrant and flavorful coffee, whether served in a queer, old, coffee pot, your best silver pot or a chrome percolator.

Coffee and Apple Pie! What a pair! We could make it a threesome and add cheese. This makes an end-of-the-meal treat that is packed with nutrition. First, apples, in pie or out, are a good source of several important minerals and vitamins . . . including iron, vitamin A and vitamin C. When cheese is eaten with the pie, the nutrition total soars with the addition of important protein, calcium and vitamin A. Coffee with any dessert ends the meal on an elegant note.

Bride's Corner

Apples are food and drink . . . Chilled apple juice is a fine eye-opener on the breakfast table.

Apples eaten in generous quantities make an important contribution to the diet.

The sugar in apples provides energy.

The apple has stimulating juices and substantial bulk which aid in good digestion.

Cooked apples are good for convalescents because they are easy to digest.

The apple lends itself to more desserts than any other fruit . . . pie, brown betty, cobbler, apple sauce, apple dumplings, and so on. I'm adorned, for eating out of hand, the apple has top billing.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

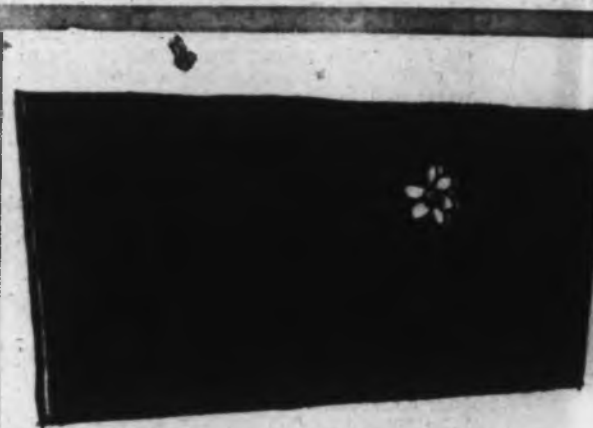


There are many ways to make apple pies and now that our own Okanagan apples are in such good supply it is a good time to try out some new recipes. Fluffy Apple Pie is quite different. The recipe comes from the department of agriculture.

FLUFFY APPLE PIE (un-cutting surface)
chopped nuts, 3 cups sugar, 3 cups flour, 1 pie pan, hot oven 400°
apples with the lemon rind with into the apples stiff but not dry sugar. Fold the sure and pile in in a moderate tender, about 3 or cold topped servings.

I never like to out a plan to use day" dessert call yolks left from t

DARK SEED
dates (chopped) sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of all purpose flour 3 egg yolks, be



DEAR HELOISE:

You told us how to heat baby food in an egg poacher, and it was a wonderful suggestion, but let me go you one better . . .

I remove the little pans (which hold the eggs) from the poacher and place the jars of baby food in the circular rings and heat the



make my family save the peellings. We accumulate them and toss them into the fireplace at home or into our campfire when we go on an outing. They are absolutely beautiful, give a nice aroma and pop and sparkle.

Harry Smith

ORANGE ON FIRE

DEAR HELOISE:

Any time we eat an orange in our house I always

vents in each so bake as usual.

I have found th great time saver, on a busy day.

Edith

DEAR EDITH:

Your hint is gring two different different fillings i pan not only saves also gives your choice of desserts.

SUCK TRIC

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea save the housew grief:

I always wet m

e Steps ple Cake

Combined with Cheese and Coffee . . .

FLUFFY APPLE PIE . . . Five cups shredded apples (use the grater with the large cutting surface), 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 3 tbsp. chopped nuts, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 3 egg whites and 6 tbsp. sugar. Line a pie plate with pastry and bake in a hot oven 400° for 10 minutes. Sprinkle the apples with the lemon juice and nuts. Mix lemon rind with the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar and stir into the apples. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the 6 tbsp. sugar. Fold the meringue into the apple mixture and pile into partially baked shell. Bake in a moderate 350° oven until apples are tender, about 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold topped with whipped cream. Six servings.

I never like to use egg whites in a recipe without a plan to use the yolks, so here is a "next day" dessert called Dark Secret using the three yolks left from the previous recipe.

DARK SECRET . . . One 10-oz. package dates (chopped), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder, 1 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all purpose flour, 2 tbsp. melted shortening, 3 egg yolks, beaten and a dash of salt. Mix



APPLE PIE is always right.

all the ingredients in a bowl. Spread in a greased 8x8-inch pan. Bake in a slow oven,

300° for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

er. This will look like a fried pie.

Roll out another circle of pastry, fit it in the same pan with the wide part against the other pie and pour in the filling.

Fold over the top half to the other outer edge of the pan, and seal. Put steam



vents in each section, and bake as usual.

I have found this to be a great time saver, especially on a busy day.

Edith Silvagne

DEAR EDITH:

Your hint is great! Making two different pies with different fillings in one pie pan not only saves time, but also gives your family a choice of desserts.

Heloise

SUCK TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea that will save the housewife much grief:

I always wet my fingers

when handling eggs, as there is a substance on the egg shell that makes the egg slippery when held in the fingers.

By wetting my fingers first, I never drop an egg when putting it in the refrigerator.

Fred Alkire

OILING MOTORS

DEAR HELOISE:

When an oil can will not reach oil cups or openings inside certain machines, such as a motor behind a screen, I force a soda straw onto the spout of the can. This can be bent to any angle for easy oiling of hard-to-get-at places.

Denis Weaver

CASE FOR TEEN-AGERS

DEAR HELOISE:

For my teen-age sons who use lots of hair dressing, I made everyday pillowcases from a dark percale print.

Beats trying to keep the white pillowcases white!

Mrs. J. Muzzy

BUTTON BOX

DEAR HELOISE:

I cut matching buttons from old garments and store them between two

strips of cellophane tape. The buttons can be seen at a glance, and individual buttons can be snapped off the strip as needed.

Certainly does keep the sewing basket and button box neat! No need to search for one matching button.

Mrs. Carl Petersen

TERRY CLOTH NAPKINS

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever thought of using fingertip terry towels for table napkins? Use them with plastic tablecloths in contrasting or matching colors. These terry cloth napkins eliminate all ironing after laundering. When neatly folded, they are ready for use.

By using individual colors or napkin rings, a personal touch is added to your table setting.

And did you ever think how quickly a spilled glass

of milk can be wiped up with these absorbent terry towels so close at hand? And what a boon for patio parties and teen-agers.

June G. Thrash

DICED BACON

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband suggested this little hint for women in the kitchen. When your recipe calls for diced bacon, try this:

Place the bacon in the freezer for about an hour before it is needed.

Remove the bacon and cube or dice it according to your recipe. The bacon will dice beautifully, and it will not stick to the knife or lump together.

Mrs. J. F. Murray

Now, isn't your husband clever to think of this one for the little housewife in the kitchen?

Heloise



GLASS JACKETS

DEAR HELOISE:

I find terry cloth or knitted glass-jackets very helpful in catching drippings from vinegar and oil bottles. They stretch to fit the bottle and look attractive, as they come in all colors.

I use these jackets on shampoo bottles and even on my hair spray cans. I have to keep my spray on the tub and the can doesn't leave a rust spot.

Diga

SHAMPOO TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wash my hair in the sink or tub, I always place a piece of steel-wool over the drain. This catches the hair, preventing a stopped-up drain.

E. M. Beckam



PUPPY DOG TALE

DEAR HELOISE:

When our dog has to take pills, I bury one at a time in a small amount of his canned dog food. No fuss and no taxed nerves.

E. M. Beckam

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This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 11-1

Here Is a Site of History . . .

The Ladies Leave

Ownership of historic Stubbs Island on Clayoquot Sound recently changed hands. Since 1941, the 137-acre island, including the Clayoquot Hotel, post office, store and a group of family dwellings, has been owned and operated as a resort by Mrs. Betty Farmer and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Brydges, both formerly of Victoria. The island's new owner is R. & P. Metals Corp., of Toronto, which has extensive mining interests in the Clayoquot Sound area.

Clayoquot Sound is almost as closely associated with the early history of British Columbia as Nootka. The name is derived from the Indian words Tla-o, or Cla-o, meaning another or different; aht means people or place. There is a tradition that the inhabitants here were originally quiet and peaceful, but later became quarrelsome and treacherous; hence they were called by their neighbors Cla-o-quahs.

Different traders dating from 1785 spelt it Cliquot, Clayocuat, Klooquat and Klaoquaht.

The early fur traders all made Nootka their headquarters, but most of them also visited Clayoquot Sound. In 1787 Captain Barkley of the Imperial Eagle named it Wickaninnish Sound, after the principal chief residing there. Meares spelled the name Wicananish. It was named Clayoquot Sound by Captain Richards, HMS Hecate, who surveyed these waters in 1861. The number of Indians residing on the sound in 1788 is estimated at 4,000; now the number is reduced to less than half, divided between the principal villages of Ahousat on Flores Island and Opitsaht on Meares Island.

Stubbs Island is one of a group of islands at the entrance to the sound, reached shortly after the steamer passes Lennard Island lighthouse. It was named after Captain Napoleon Fitz Stubbs, of the Gloucestershire Regiment, who came out to this coast in the merchant ship Athelstan in 1860. He afterwards became magistrate and gold commissioner at Nelson, B.C.

Nearby, to seaward, is Wickaninnish Island. It was in the vicinity of this island in 1911 that the Clayoquot Indians attacked the American trading vessel Tonquin and murdered Captain Jonathan Thorn and all but one of his crew. The full facts of the tragedy will never be correctly known. The only survivor was an Indian interpreter who joined the ship at the Columbia River. The Tonquin was owned by John Jacob Astor of New York.

Several expeditions recently endeavoured to locate her and recover the seven brass cannon she is known to have carried, but had no success.

by
GEORGE NICHOLSON
author of
**'VANCOUVER ISLAND'S
WEST COAST—1762-1962'**

In 1864, the sloop Kingfisher met a similar fate, when the Ahousats, a sub-band of the Clayoquots, murdered her three-man crew and then set the vessel on fire.

At the close of 1791, the American vessel Columbia, Captain Gray (Gray's Harbor, Ore.) wintered in Clayoquot Sound. On Meares Island, to protect his crew against the Indians, Gray built a fort. He also built a small schooner named the Adventure, the second vessel to be constructed on the west coast of North America. The first, the schooner Northwest America, Meares built at Friendly Cove, Nootka, in 1788.

The first trading post on the West Coast was at Clayoquot on Stubbs Island. About 1875, a Captain Pinney landed there with a shipload of goods, consisting chiefly of anchors, chains and other ship chandlery. Ports where such supplies could be obtained were few and far between in those days and Pinney conceived the idea that trading vessels and sealing schooners would call there from time to time to refit.

Lennard Island lighthouse now guards the entrance to Clayoquot Sound, but there was no lighthouse then. To attract passing ships, Pinney built one of his own at the end of Stubbs Island sandspit—where it could be seen from off-shore. The light consisted of an iron framework, upon which was piled driftwood to which he set fire every night. However, few schooners came, and as the Indians had no use for ship chandlery, nor had they money

CLAYOQUOT, on Stubbs Island, the old hotel at extreme left, the larger building Dawley's store, the smaller, at right (near the trees), the jail, now demolished. Catface Mountain is in the background. The photograph was taken about 1920.

to purchase other goods he sold, the business failed.

Thomas Earle of Victoria took over the store, scrapped the makeshift lighthouse, sold the rusting anchors and chains for junk and a few years afterwards sold out to Stockhorn and Dawley, also of Victoria, and who in the meantime had established a trading post on a small island adjacent to the Opitsaht Indian village, a mile away.

A Methodist mission, long since abandoned, with Rev. Samuel Stone in charge, and Dr. Rayner, the West Coast's only doctor, also shared the island.

In the meantime, white settlers came to live at Tolino; prospectors were rushing into the hills in search of gold and copper, and timber cruisers began to make their appearance along the coast. Sealing was now in full swing and early in the spring the schooners from Victoria called in for their Indian hunters. The Indians now had money and business was brisk. Stubbs Island now also boasted a two-storeyed hotel. The partners also established trading posts at Ahousat, Nootka and Nuchatlitz.

It was 1894 when Thomas Stockhorn and Walter T. Dawley first landed there. To build their first store (on the island near the Indian village) they salvaged lumber from Long Beach and rafted it 10 miles down the inlet. Dawley bought out Stockhorn's interests soon after they moved to Stubbs Island and continued to operate the Clayoquot hotel and store until he retired in 1937. He died at Victoria in 1946. Pierre Malon, his son-in-law, conducted the business till it was sold to its recent owners Messrs. Farmer and Brydges.

The original Clayoquot store was rather unusual. Indians were not permitted inside. Instead, they had to make their purchases (mostly in trade) through a small wicket, handy to which the storekeeper kept a loaded rifle. At times, when the Indians found the store closed, they displayed their wrath by firing buckshot at the closed porthole.

The store manager during this period was Frederick Christian Thornberg, a Dane, married to an Indian woman from Ahousat, and who afterwards had a trading post of his own at Ahousat village. His son, Freddy, the sole survivor of the couple's six children, still lives at Clayoquot.

Clarence Dawley followed his brother to Clayoquot in 1901 and till prohibition came



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. . . Adventure and Excitement Romantic Island



EARLY TRADER on the West Coast was Frederick Thornberg, a Dane, pictured here with his daughter and sons aboard his schooner, *Ibbie*, in 1907.

along operated the hotel there. He had the job of tearing down the original store building and said the heavy timbers were riddled with buckshot.

When W. T. Dawley made his infrequent trips—in the early days, by sealing schooner—to Victoria, nothing pleased him better than to scour the wholesale houses in search of bargains. With the result, his Clayoquot store was always well stocked. Even as late as 1923, when this writer lived on the island, the upstairs storeroom was crammed with merchandise—mostly vintage.

There was black powder and buckshot by the hundredweight; wads, percussion caps and wooden ramrods, all for the muzzle-loaders which the Indians used to shoot fur seals with though by law they were supposed to use harpoons. Piled high were boxes of button-up and elastic-sided boots, and patent leather dress shoes with pointed toes. Broad-brimmed

men's felt hats, long out of style, bell-bottom pants and other articles of clothing just as antiquated, were there. When the Indians later purchased modern rifles and automatic shotguns, the powder was mostly used locally for making fireworks. Of the vintage articles of clothing, however, most of it subsequently found its way back to Victoria—sold to a fancy costume dealer.

In the days when the Indian department employed its own policeman, the local constable made his headquarters on Stubbs Island.

Only recently was his house torn down, along with the jail. Clayoquot, on Stubbs Island, at one time could well be described as the "seat of government" for all that part of the West Coast between Alberni and Quatsino, for located there, in addition to the Indian policeman, was the Provincial Police constable, its only post office, mining recorder's office, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, the coroner's office, courthouse and, later, the telegraph office. A few of the buildings still standing on Stubbs Island date back to the 1860s.

It was about the middle of the last century that the last battle between rival West Coast tribes was fought—between the Clayoquots and the Kyuquots. In a surprise attack, the Clayoquots killed over fifty Kyuquot men, and made off with many of their womenfolk. Heads of the victims, the Clayoquots placed on poles planted along Stubbs Island sandspit, where they remained for many years afterwards. They were seen by sealing schooner crews, who, it is alleged, took some for souvenirs, and a few were still there when Fred Thornberg ran the Stubbs Island trading post.

Rev. A. J. Brabant, West Coast missionary, 1873-1900, saw that the last ones were done away with, but even today, when heavy seas change the shape of the spit, the odd skull makes its appearance.

For passengers travelling in the steamer *Princess Maquinna*, and later the *Princess Norah*, Clayoquot was always a favorite stopping place. The captain allowed them plenty of time to explore the island and its vast beaches. Some preferred merely to bask in the sun on the extensive sand dunes for which the island is famous, and which in summer are a mass of yellow lupin blooms (from seeds planted there 40 years ago by Mrs. Dorothy Abraham). Other passengers were shown caves in which the Indians once placed their dead, some of whose remains are still there. Southbound, the ship usually stayed at Clayoquot overnight, with a dance at the hotel.

Stubbs Island also has its winter attractions. Sportsmen from near and far make it their headquarters for duck and geese shoot-



FOR 40 YEARS Walter Dawley was a fur-buyer and trader at Clayoquot.
—B.C. Archives.

ing on the nearby Tofino Inlet tidal flats. Black brant are also plentiful in waters immediately adjacent to the island itself.

The rugged part of Stubbs Island is mostly virgin forest, untouched by the woodman's axe. To add to its attractiveness, Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Farmer, during their 23 years' residence there, planted hundreds of tropical and sub-tropical flowering plants and shrubs. All have grown (and flowered) almost as profusely as they did in their native surroundings. The sisters' horticultural efforts will not have been in vain. Their reward will be the pleasure these flowers will afford visitors to Stubbs Island, among whom will be themselves—and frequently—from their new home at Tofino, just across the bay.

The new owners will continue to operate Clayoquot as a year-round resort. A new hotel is planned, with the addition of more detached family units. The island is also to have a new wharf, and a marina.

SEE A LOOSE DOG? SHOOT ON SIGHT!

Continued from Page 5

(In this connection I read with utter delight an article in a bank staff magazine by Frobisher banker H. J. Parmiter, who, pleading pitifully for window screens for his branch office, remarked apropos of these insects, that "one of them the other day landed on the airstrip and was refuel before the oil company realized it wasn't an airplane!" I think I should like to meet Mr. Parmiter. In the same article he comments, re *The Frobe*, that "there is no wild life, apart from 14 members of the Royal Canadian Navy!")

When the subject of the Arctic huskies came up, the young teacher looked away.

"They break your heart," she said sadly. "I never found them vicious, even when I fell over them, asleep in the open, beneath the snow. They only fight amongst themselves when they're half starving. But the mosquitoes torment them, going for the flesh around the eyes. And they're always tethered. Always."

"But why?"

"It's the rules. And if they're found loose on the street, they're shot. Once, one of the men shot one and tossed the body into the garbage can outside my school. When we came out, there it was, the four legs in the air, and blood everywhere in the snow. One of my little girls began to cry. It was her dog."

"And who would do a filthy, brutal thing like that?" I wondered.

"One of the men," she replied evenly, "who were sent up there to teach the Eskimos civilization. They take their rifles with them to the office."

I had no words. I got up and began to look over the fine collection of native artifacts Peggy and George have brought back with them. Soapstone carvings by the score, animals and rugs made from sealskin, embroidered wool-work, handsome fur handbags, soapstone seal-oil lamps, bead-work, and an "oolod," the housewife's curved knife, with which she does just about everything.

"They're good with hand tools," said Peggy, "and quickly learn to use them." And she told me about the tooth brushes . . .

It seems that these northern people catch and export a large quantity of a very popular fish, the Arctic char. These must be well cleaned first, so the government shipped up a supply of tooth brushes, thinking that they would be just the thing for scrubbing down the scales. But the Eskimo youngsters who did the cleaning knew all about tooth brushes and what they were for . . . so that particular lot of char went forth with the cleanest teeth that had ever been known in an export load.

'The World's Most Awful Mess' Why Don't We Spell

By Ear?

With the beginning of school, students once again resign themselves to the apparently endless task of learning how to spell the English language, and parents, particularly those with children in elementary school, settle down to their evening routine of dictating the next day's spelling lesson.

In spite of all the drudgery involved, few people ever argue that the study of spelling is not worthwhile. Sometimes the intrinsic value of history or algebra or English literature as school subjects is questioned, but spelling rests secure. Accurate spelling has become one of the vital characteristics of the educated man in our society, and people in general are very self-conscious about their spelling ability—or lack of it. They rarely worry about the preciseness of their speech and writing patterns, but they are constantly asking, "How do you spell —?"

Granted, then, that spelling is important, the cry still goes up every year from students, parents and educators that the English orthographic system (that is, its use of written symbols represent speech sounds) is, in the words of one linguist, "the world's most awesome mess." Why is it necessary, they ask, to struggle along year after year sweating over lists of irregular spellings for thousands of hours in countless classrooms? Why can't the system of English spelling be simplified?

Before we can answer these questions, it is necessary to look briefly at the theory behind our spelling system, and to glance at some of the efforts that have been made to revolutionize it.

First Steps

The earliest and most fundamental kind of language was oral language. We do not know where or how man first evolved speech, but for thousands of years of pre-history it was, generally speaking, his only means of daily communication. We don't know where or when man first conceived the idea that he could write things down—or, more accurately, carve or paint them—but when he did, he arrived at the first and crudest stage of writing, called "pictographic."

Pictographic writing, as the name suggests, simply means drawing a picture. A picture of a deer plus three strokes would summarize a day's hunting. One pictograph of certain North American Indian tribes was a crude human figure wearing a silk top hat, which meant "white man."

Eventually these pictographs evolved into a more sophisticated form, called "ideographic" writing, which entailed combining two or more pictographs to convey an abstract idea. Thus an eye plus wavy lines across it could mean "crying," whereas the white man symbol plus an arrow meant "enemy." Chinese is the major example of a contemporary language that is essentially ideographic.

Achievement?

The final step in the development of writing, to an alphabetic system, was perhaps mankind's most striking intellectual achievement. The vital difference between pictographic ideographic writing and alphabetic writing is that the former depicts things, whereas the latter depicts sounds. Say, for instance, that the spoken word for water was "gooba." When prehistoric man wrote the symbol for water, he did not think of the spoken word, but of the water itself. During thousands of years, man slowly became aware that the number of language sounds he made was limited, and through a process too complicated to out-

line here, he more and more associated the written symbols with the spoken word for the object rather than with the physical object. Eventually the symbols stood for parts of words, or syllables, and finally for letters. Alphabetic writing had arrived.

The perfect alphabetic language would have a one-to-one correspondence between the spoken sounds and their written symbols; that is, there would be no cases of different sounds expressed by the same letter (under-past-tube), no silent letters, and so on. However, although some alphabets are more "regular" than others, none of them are perfect.

Out of Step

As students, parents and teachers well know, English spelling has many irregularities. The reason for this is that the widespread printing of the language after 1476 tended to fix our spelling patterns, whereas the spoken language continued to change. Sound and spelling have gradually been drifting further apart.

This brings us to our original question: why can't the system of spelling be simplified? In other words, since spoken language will continue to change, whereas spelling remains static, why don't we reform our spelling system to make it fit more closely the sounds of the language as we speak them in the twentieth century? The trouble right now is that although there are approximately 45 distinct sounds in English (linguists call these sound units "phonemes"), we have only 26 letters to represent them. Thus there is bound to be some ambiguity and overlapping. If we expanded the alphabet to about 40-45 symbols, then spelling problems would largely disappear—we could always count on a certain symbol to represent only one sound. Or if introducing new letters is too drastic, we could at least regularize *men* or *the form* we now have.

Webster Tried

As early as 1789 Noah Webster, the great American lexicographer, advocated some drastic simplifications: *helth, breth, frend, yeer, ritten, wimmen*, etc. None of these caught on, but Webster introduced into his American Dictionary of 1828 several spelling changes that now mark the most striking differences between British and American spelling: *labor, theater, traveled, check (cheque), plow*, etc.

A decade later Isaac Pitman's method of stenography led to some serious attempts at reform, but these had little influence. Early in this century, G. B. Shaw, the playwright, was a most vociferous advocate of a new spelling system—again, with slight success.

In 1906 the Simplified Spelling Board, supported by President Theodore Roosevelt, was founded in America. Its efforts made little headway except for scattered changes of

largely commercial origin: *thru, tho, alright, donut, sex*.

And so it goes. In both England and America there are several organizations demanding reform, which, they claim, would save much time in education, printing and typing; would greatly aid non-English people learning the language; and would result in a quicker acceptance of English as an international language.

If all this is true, why have the efforts of such groups met with indifference?

Sound Objections

There are at least eight immediate objections to spelling reform. A couple of these are technical, and we can skip them. Perhaps a quick summary of the rest will explain why it is likely that everybody concerned with learning how to spell the English language will not have things made any easier for them in the foreseeable future.

A scholarly rather than a popular objection is that the etymological values of many words would be lost. That is, the spelling changes would obscure, for instance, the Greek and Latin roots of words. We would not be able to see the derivation of the word in its spelling, and would be unable to determine the meaning of such words by examining their roots. The word *conscientious* is an example. It comes from the Latin *conscientia* (feeling, moral sense), but this would scarcely be apparent if the spelling was reformed to *kon-shien-shus*. The reformers reply that this is a sentimental excuse; they insist with some justice that most people know virtually nothing of Greek or Latin anyway, and that the roots are of no help. Besides, if people wanted to examine a word's etymology, they could simply open a dictionary.

The second objection is aesthetic: reformed words such as *blou* (blue) and *korekt* (correct) would look "ugly." This argument, of course, ignores the fact that our present spelling is no more beautiful than any other, but simply more familiar. As people became accustomed to the new forms, this objection would disappear.

Vanishing Problem

Another cry that goes up is that under a new system, adults would have to learn to read and write all over again. This is an exaggeration: although it is true that literate people would suffer some inconvenience in learning the changes, they would quickly adapt—it would not be a matter of completely relearning the language. In any case, after a couple of generations this problem would disappear.

A much more serious barrier is the fact that eventually all of the books written in the language so far would become obsolete, or at

Many people while walking along the edge of the sea at low tide have picked up shells with a neat little hole drilled through them. At other times they may have found strange rubbery collars that for all the world look like worn "plumbers' friends," the familiar suction cup on the end of a handle used to clear drains and blocked pipes. Little serves to indicate their connection, but both are made by the moon snail.

Moon snails are large salt water snails most often found on sandy and muddy beaches where there are plenty of clams. Our Pacific Northwest species of moon snail (*Pollinices lewisii*) is the largest in world, with a shell length of between three and five inches when adult. It prefers to live in the region of the beach subjected to tides, but where prey is available. The moon snail will extend down to the 25-fathom mark.

By taking in large quantities of sea water the snail expands to an enormous size, almost completely hiding the shell within fleshy folds. When buried, the body acts as a kind of anchor, so that considerable strength is needed to pull it out of its hole. The shell itself is a pale yellow color and the body a silver-grey with purple lines running through it.

When disturbed, the moon snail ejects streams of water through special apertures situated on the edge of the body, and at last contracts enough to withdraw the entire body into its shell, a feat that would not have seemed possible a few minutes earlier when the body was dilated with water! When in its shell, the moon snail closes the door with a horny window of material, called the operculum. It cannot long remain shut up in the shell, however, as it would suffocate.

They Plow the Beaches

Moon snails plow around with ease through the sand and mud, looking for clams and other shellfish to devour. When a clam is found, the moon snail enfolds it in its massive body and starts to drill a hole through the shell with the aid of its rasp-like tongue. The process is probably aided by shell-dissolving fluids secreted by a special organ situated just under the mouthparts. Larger clams do not in general get drilled, but are simply suffocated by the snail and eaten when they start to gape.

The rubbery collars are the moon snail's

THE MOON SNAIL IS A KILLER

. . . but not as dangerous as Japanese intruder

This is the first article in a series on natural history, with special attention to Vancouver Island.

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Readers' comments and queries are invited, and will be answered wherever possible, by Mr. Bernard.

egg cases. When the female lays her eggs she does so below the surface in fine sand. A sheet of sticky jelly is exuded between the body of the snail and the shell. Trailing behind as the snail moves in a circular path through the sand, sand particles stick to the sheet, which soon hardens when in contact with salt water. The eggs are distributed through the jelly in little clusters, one cluster containing anything between 100,000 and 150,000 eggs! The eggs hatch out on the beach after about six weeks, but just what happens to the young snails is not known for sure. In fact it is rarely that small snails are ever found.

Source of Royal Purple

Moon snails belong to one group of carnivorous shellfish, and there is one other important group in our waters. This consists of the purple shells, so called not because of their color, which is most often brown, black, or white, but because they are close relatives of the shells that provided the source of Tyrian purple, the imperial color of Rome, so expensive and beautiful it was reserved for kings and princes throughout the ancient Mediterranean world.

Tyrian purple was prepared by catching large quantities of purple, or Murex, snails, boiling their bodies in water and soaking wool or cotton for several days in the resultant

liquid. When the material was a dull green color, it was hung in the sun, which bleached it to purple.

Modern investigators have been rather rude about Tyrian purple, one going so far as to say it was "drab with a tendency to fade." However, the ancient Greeks and Romans, Tyrians too for that matter, thought the "Purple of Tyre" a most exciting and superior coloring. But then, they had not been subjected to our world of brilliant aniline dyes and advertising boards. No doubt they had an entirely different color appreciation.

Without a Passport

There are several different shells on our coast belonging to this ancient and noble division. All are native except one, *Ocenebra japonica*, which managed to steal in without a passport among some oyster spat imported from Japan. *Ocenebra* is not a very exciting shell, drab colored, around one inch in length, it sits with apparent innocence on an oyster; but it is busy drilling a little round hole through which it will stick its long rasping tongue and file out the flesh of the living oyster. In some locations, such as Ladysmith, *Ocenebra* has multiplied to alarming proportions and kills thousands of oyster each year.

Our own native drills are much more colorful than the unwanted immigrant. Besides their gustatory interests are not directed at oysters and large clams, but mussels and small shellfish of little commercial interest.

Famous

Canadian Army Badges—No. 17



ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

The familiar rod of Aesculapian (a serpent entwined about a rod) in the midst of a wreath of maple leaves and surmounted by the crown is the cap badge of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

"In arduis fidelis"—faithful in adversity—keynotes the healing services during war and peace.

The serpent and rod are the symbols of the healer and doctor. Medical corporamen are schooled at Camp Borden, Ont.

Why Don't We Spell By Ear?

Continued from Page 12

least archaic. The whole mass of English writing would have to be reprinted in the new spelling—a fantastic if not impossible undertaking.

An emotional yet nevertheless very powerful argument of anti-reform is that most people have a strong attachment to their language, even if it is often a terrible mess. To learn how to spell it has caused them considerable difficulty over the years, and they are not anxious to give up the fruits of their blood and sweat. They are proud that they have attained some degree of mastery over the beast: "If we had to do it, so can everybody else!" seems to be the attitude. And even if it is not a reasonable attitude, it is understandable.

The final objection is a practical one. Since the spoken language will continue to change in

spite of reforms in spelling, after a couple of generations further revisions in spelling will be necessary to keep the phonics regular.

A fair summary of all this would be that hopes for any sweeping reforms in English spelling are vain. And to be perfectly frank, the supporters of change, like all reformers, have probably overstated their case. English orthography is not such a mess as they make out. Over 80 per cent of the sounds in English are represented by only one letter, and many of the rest are reasonably consistent if one takes the trouble to learn a couple of simple rules.

Nevertheless, learning how to spell is often a painstaking business. Probably perseverance is the only answer. By the way, how do you spell that? Persever . . . e? . . . a? Heck, where's the dictionary?

Madman's Colony On De Courcy Isle

Continued from Page 7

of "contemplation" with one of the female disciples. A spot of freelancing that appears to have gone clean over the heads of the flock. From which you'd imagine that they were a lot of fatheads—and you'd be right. But decent, misguided fatheads; the sort with money and a desire to help in lost causes. Maybe Machiavelli had them in mind when he referred to "sheep in a world of wolves." Too often they are a soft touch for "con" men—like Wilson.

BEING FOR THE MOST PART unused to any kind of manual labor they had a rough time of it; which perhaps they could have taken in the spirit of community effort had it not been for the topper—Madame Z.

Where Wilson picked her up we don't know, but her name was Rowbotham and she hailed from Saskatchewan where she had married a young prairie bank man, Julian Churton Skottowe, who was killed in the first war.

When Wilson met her, it wasn't long before he made the discovery that he had become the reincarnation of one Amiel de Valdez, so naturally Mrs. Skottowe became Madame Zura de Valdez, or Madame Z.

Zura proved to be something of a sadist, who could also uncork some blistering language when her temper was aroused—which was fairly often. As Wilson could match her for language (he'd been to sea on freighters) eventually between the two the mild-mannered colonists got acquainted with angles of speech that didn't come from the spirit world!

It was after a couple or three years of being hazed around that the worms turned and the affairs of the Aquarian Foundation were bared in a civil action at Nanaimo. It was an extraordinary story of human exploitation and misery, highlighted here and there with black magic and voodooism.

WILSON SAW the writing on the wall and he and Madame Z promptly skipped. Before they took off, while the brethren and sistern were telling all in Nanaimo, Wilson petulantly put the mill out of commission, shot the water tanks full of holes and tried to dynamite the ketch Lady Royal as it lay aground in the cove.

It was a little ship that he and Madame Z acquired in England in 1930, sailing it back across the Atlantic to Panama, then up the coast. When I first saw it in the '30s it was still lying abandoned in the cove, derelict and harnacked.

Since then it has been thoroughly reconditioned, had several owners, and when she returned to the island with us a few weeks ago, looked spic and span in her glossy white paint. Sixty years old this year, she's still one of the staunchest vessels plying B.C. waters. Apparently they build them like that on England's Devonshire coast.

How much loot did Wilson duck out with? It's a good question, and I put it to one of the faithful right after the event. He figured the island treasury once held about \$400,000, and told me a good deal of it was reserved for a big, dressed stone mansion complete with slate roof to be called "Grav Rocks"—for Brother XII's exclusive use.

One old chap called Barley, an English chemical engineer whose wife had been a London County Council school teacher, claimed that Brother XII had him make about 40 cedar boxes to hold the cash, and told how they used to be moved periodically from one hiding place to another on the island, usually at dead of night. These were probably the flashing lights that people used to notice glinting in the bush at night, to give rise to the story of smuggled narcotics being unloaded.

ONE THING IS SURE, there was a bundle of money, for some contributions ran as high as \$10,000 from people who'd never seen him. Barley said he didn't like cheques made out in his name. "Make them out to 'Self' was his direction, "then cash them and bring me the proceeds in gold and bills."

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 1, 1964



IN THE BASEMENT the infamous Brother XII stored his loot in a concealed hidey-hole. This is the colony's school, which never had a scholar, as it looks today.

A familiar building spotted on my recent visit was the schoolhouse. Though there were never to my knowledge any children on the island, maybe it was built for the Isis-Osiris offspring. Anyway it was complete with little desks and blackboards, and I think a male teacher was engaged from Switzerland.

It was Mary Connelly who first directed our attention to a tight-fitting concrete block with a ring in it set flush with the floor at the foot of the schoolhouse basement stairs. Bob Marshall and I sweated it up with an iron bar, but the damp-proofed hidey-hole was empty. It had held something of value.

Years after the cultists left, a farmer called Weiss, with his mother and two sons, took the place over and I think it was they who turned the schoolhouse into a barn. There's still some hay in what was once a pin-neat classroom, and stalls for cows and cribs for calves on the ground floor—and the mysterious safety deposit box is still there, its story still untold.

ROAMING AROUND the 12-acre clearing with the TV crew, now only knee-high grass yellowed by summer sun marks where Brother XII's submissive flock once lifted stones and stumps; where, in the heat of a summer-long past, Madame Z in flowered silk pajamas, derided their helpless efforts with scornful curses. The long greenhouses where once they dried fruit (for Armageddon) have disappeared, and now the unpruned apple trees are steadily going to wood. One I noticed was being smothered by clutching tendrils of a nearby grape arbor, while the absence of wind-falls showed the deer were the only visitors since the Weiss family pulled out.

When, after the courtroom strife, the disillusioned colonists took off, only Mary Connelly was left. I guess her equity in the scheme entitled her to the island, and she continued there for several years. Her house still stands, a vacant and mournful reminder of her shattered faith in mankind.

Despoilers of course have broken a few of the windows, and the doors swing idly too and fro.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|---------------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) GENE PLUS | REND | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) RIPE | ROTE | " | " |
| (3) KERN | SHUN | " | " |
| (4) CITY | LIFE | " | " |
| (5) COIN | SIDE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 3

Sometimes while summer cruising in my own boat I'd call in on her. Having no boat herself she was more or less marooned but if anything went amiss she hoisted a tablecloth on the flag pole and it was spotted at Cedar, a couple of miles away on Vancouver Island.

Though at the time newsmen dubbed her "the blonde from Reno," in reality she was a rather gracious lady in her early fifties, from an old and distinguished family in Asheville, North Carolina. In fact, she told me once, her father had been U.S. Ambassador at the Court of Madrid. It was she who showed me the building filled at Brother XII's behest with canned and bottled food.

I REMEMBER WONDERING at the time what end of the world he anticipated. His own? Though the final blowup was of a civil nature and the police took no part, still we had heard rumors of this quaint self-contained community; and one story was about armed men on the island who occasionally warned yachtsmen to up anchor and get out.

That's why police motor launch No. 6 from Ganges, with Const. Don Tweedhope at the helm, slipped into the cove one morning. Sgt. Bob Owens, Tweedhope, Bob Marshall and myself rowed ashore to see what was going on.

Brother XII was gone, and the disillusioned cultists were viewing his last-minute damage, undecided whether to stay or pack it up. From our enquiries it was clear that Brother XII had ordered 14 rifles from a mail order house, plus a thousand rounds of ammunition, and some of the men admitted that they had taken turns as armed sentries. They even showed us the stone forts they built, with loopholes for rifle fire. Some still remain.

They seem to have carried out these orders rather like well-mannered children playing a quiet version of cowboys and Indians. I remember pinning down one dreamy character on a trail and impressing on him the facts of Canadian law about carrying and pointing firearms, and he was horrified to learn he had been doing wrong!

When he arranged this touch of home defence, what was Brother XII really up to? Did he figure that one day society might want to take a closer look at his colony, and he would have to repel authority? If so, he was out of his mind . . . which maybe you've figured already.

Anyway, in the not too distant future we shall be viewing on the screen (on Channel 8) how Don Ecclestone recaptured the atmosphere of the mystery Isle of Brother XII of the White Lodge; also known as Amiel de Valdez, Julian C. Skottowe, and from the banks of Egypt's Nile—Osiris!

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The Carnage on the Somme

HORSE, SWORD, BAYONET HAIG'S CHOSEN WEAPONS

Controversy over the Battle of the Somme has raged for the best part of 50 years. And no satisfactory explanation has ever been given as to why the British Commander-in-Chief, Sir Douglas Haig, chose this particular part of the line to attack—a veritable fortress, with 12 miles of heavily defended front and no strategic objectives.

The battle began July 1, 1916, and lasted until mid-November. It cost all participants, British, French and Germans, more than 1,000,000 casualties—25,000 of them Canadian. It was the killing ground of that war.

The author is aghast—as well he should be—at what he calls the "Crimean War methods of control" used, and wrongly concludes the failure was partly due to untrained troops.

What he apparently doesn't appreciate is that the methods of attack were laid down by British GHQ—that frontage attacks in broad daylight must be executed in extended order with parade-ground precision and dressing!

He tells how the Newfoundland Regiment at 9 a.m. on July 1, advanced over ground on which two earlier assaults had just been smashed.

In a matter of minutes the Newfoundlanders were hung up on barbed wire, decimated by machine gun fire and had suffered 715 casualties.

A German diarist noted of this action: "Again and again extended lines of British infantry broke

Major Gen. Worthington, who reviews this book, fought in the Battle of the Somme.

At the time Gen. Worthington was a corporal with the Black Watch in Canada's 4th Division and during the Somme fighting was awarded the Military Medal and later a Bar to it.

He received a battlefield commission in 1918 and was transferred to the Motor Machinegun Brigade where he won a Military Cross and Bar, finishing the war as a captain.

His experiences in that war made him a convert to tanks, and prior to the Second World War he campaigned (with little effect) to get tanks into the Canadian Army.

Reviewed by

MAJ. GEN. F. F. WORTHINGTON, MC, MM



GEN. WORTHINGTON

against German defences like waves against a cliff."

The author pays little attention

THE SOMME, by A. H. Farrar-Hockley; Copp, Clark; \$4.00.

to Canadians, but writes of the capture of Courcellette on Sept. 15: "The Canadians were too rapid, and took the enemy by surprise."

This criticism might be justified by the Germans but hardly by our own side, which was the case at the time.

Canadians developed their own methods of attack, and we did not go into battle loaded down, as were the British Tommies, with full packs, even sandbags, and equipment totaling 70 pounds or so of dead weight.

Moreover, Canadians used speed and surplus to greater advantage, and made better use of a preponderance of covering machine-gun fire.

When the great rains came in September and the whole front became a sea of mud, Haig, against the advice of all his commanders, persisted in continuing the carnage.

The author points out Haig's shortcomings—that he believed himself infallible and incapable of

error; that his critics were either jealous or disloyal.

Then, amazingly, Col. Farrar-Hockley says that Haig was probably the best commander available. This is an indictment against the whole British system of selecting commanders, and overlooks far better men than Haig, such as Smith-Dorrien in 1915, Allenby in 1917 and Canada's Currie in 1918.

There is the naive suggestion that Haig was a scapegoat—that the war was "ultimately the responsibility of the people of Europe and United States who permitted such conditions to come to such a pass."

However, Haig's powerful friends in court and elsewhere deserve the blame for keeping him in command. He was a product of the 19th Century to whom the sword, the bayonet and the horse were ultimate weapons. He was what he was and could not change.

The battles of Aubers Ridge and Loos in 1915 showed up clearly Haig's flaws—the Somme merely confirmed them.

He should have been removed from command at that time, as were the German and French commanders who blundered and proved unable to learn, and wasted the lives of their men.

But Haig fought like a tiger to hold his position of power. And a year after the slaughterhouse of the Somme Haig repeated it all again. This time at Passchendaele.

This book is a worthwhile reminder of the folly committed 50 years ago and, as one who went through the Somme, it seems even more appalling in retrospect than it did at the time.

But that is probably true of all campaigns.

Road to Confederation . . .

The events of 1863-67 which led to the union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the two Canadas are traced in vivid detail in *The Road to Confederation* (Macmillan) by Donald G. Creighton.

The author, a University of Toronto professor, moves within the political framework of the day, weaving his story around the ill-fated aim for maritime union, the wranglings between Upper and Lower Canada, the reform movement and the coalition government of 1864.

The fading hopes of a union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, spurred spasmodically by the enthusiasm of Lieutenant-Governor Alfred Gordon of New Brunswick, were to be discussed at Charlottetown in 1864. They are being discussed again in 1964.

The conference was attended by delegates from the Reformer-Conservative coalition gov-

First Stumbling Steps Described by Creighton

ernment of Upper and Lower Canada. And Creighton sees the "interference" of delegates from this government as the cause of an awakening in the Maritimes and a major step toward a united Canada.

"The intrusion of the Canadians—a reckless, quarrelsome and ill-disciplined people—and the agenda paper, dramatically changed the whole character of the conference, vastly enlarged its scope, complicated its issues and invited or provoked comments, comparisons, and criticisms from the public and the press."

From the Charlottetown conference, Creighton traces the blossoming of a united Canada as delegations moved to Halifax and Saint

John, N.B., to Quebec and the 72 resolutions, to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and finally to London where the British North America Act was passed in the spring of 1867.

Creighton examines the personalities of the time.

Describing John A. Macdonald, then a leader of the Canadian Coalition, as he appeared in a debate, Creighton writes: "The range of his knowledge and the scope and organization of his ideas were impressive from the beginning; and his tall, spare frame and oddly youthful appearance, his easy, jaunty manner and genial ways, began to win him friends at once.—(CP)"

They Drive All the Way from Hollywood For a Quiet Weekend at Deep Cove in

By CLEMENTINE PYPE

Have you ever wondered where Hollywood stars hide themselves when they want to escape the lights and excitement? Where do they go when they need to draw a curtain of oblivion over their persons, to uncoil tensions and to relax like more earthly mortals?

I know where to find one star's retreat. It's called "Sebastian's Hide-away" and belongs to jovial Sebastian Cabot. He's famous for his portrayal of bearded Dr. Carl Hyatt in the "Checkmate" series and for his appearances in many other television programs such as "Gunsmoke" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." He's made an equally impressive impact in stage shows, like "A Bell for Adano" and top-ranking films. Remember him as the great Wazir in the movie version of "Kismet"? Or as Capulet, Juliet's father, in "Romeo and Juliet"?

His home is in West Los Angeles but whenever he can rip away for a short breather between engagements, Sebastian packs his wife, Kay, and little six-year-old daughter, Yvonne, into their sable-hued Bentley and accelerates northwards. Do you know where he ends up? In a small cottage half hidden in the woods of Deep Cove on Vancouver Island. An Englishman, this is his refuge. It sounds a long way to drive for a snatch of peace and quiet but his boast is that the family can lock the door of their Californian home at 7 a.m. on a Saturday and arrive at their hide-away via the 11 o'clock ferry on Monday morning.

"But how in the world did you find this place?" I asked the genial actor one day as he sat in his cottage happily shelling bright pink shrimps for lunch.

"Funnily enough, it all started right in the midst of Seattle's hubbub when Kay and I visited the Century 21 World Fair in 1962," he chuckled. "We'd heard the city of Victoria described as 'a little bit of old England'—and perhaps we were a bit homesick. We're both English, you know," he explained, "so we took a day trip over and immediately fell in love with this beautiful green island. Just as simple as that."

"Yes, but how did you discover a sleepy hamlet like Deep Cove?" I prodded. "And on a day trip?"

To an outsider, this corner of the Saanich Peninsula usually appears to contain nothing more than a few homes scattered among fir trees and madronas where the inhabitants doze perpetually within sound of lapping inland waters. But when the Cabots arrived on the island that summer day in 1962, Victoria was in the midst of its Centennial celebration, and Sebastian—instantly recognized wherever he goes—was nabbed by the publicity people to appear for a week as guest star at the nightly pageant. During the engagement, one of the friendly members of the publicity staff, Gray Campbell—known across the country as the maverick publisher of Western Canada—invited the Cabot family to his home in Deep Cove and took them sailing in his sloop, Lady Mine.

"That was it!" titian-haired Kay broke in at this point of the story. "We both fell for the heavenly quiet of the place. Just like that! When we begged Gray to find us a holiday cottage here he thought our exuberance had run away with our sense."

But the Cabots were determined. The following March when a small property came on the market, Sebastian was appearing in "Stump the Stars" and working far away in New York where a series of the popular challenge show was in course of production. Nothing daunted, he flew across the continent to see the place, liked the white cottage nestling in a bower of early spring flowers, and made a satisfactory offer.

A month later, in April, 1963, they took possession and moved in. There was only one snag. They had found no opportunity to buy furniture—with the exception of a carpet, a fold-away bed on the porch and a beautiful carved Victorian sideboard taken over from the previous owners. In keeping with the spirit of the adventure, friends hustled them off to the weekly Farmers' Auction at Blenkinsop Road where a settee and chair were knocked down to their bid.

But even those hadn't arrived in time for the impromptu housewarming party that Saturday evening. Neighbors sat happily on the stairs, on the floor, and on bed pillows covering the raised stone hearth. With genial Sebastian as host, laughter echoed up into the surrounding trees.

Now, whenever there's a break between film or TV appearances, Sebastian, Kay and Yvonne slide into their "typically English" Bentley and head for the dewey freshness of Vancouver Island. As by the spell of a thoughtful fairy, clocks and time schedules are banished from Sebastian's hide-away and tensions uncoil. Here the family loafs and lazes.

The main bedroom of the cottage is up a winding stair but the Hollywood star likes to come down to earth in more ways than one: he likes to sleep on the glazed porch, with his toes almost touching the flowers, where he can awake to watch morning mists rolling away from the waters of the Cove.

Some days the family packs salmon-gear into a small cabin cruiser and sets off from the

SEBASTIAN'S HIDE-AWAY



SEBASTIAN CABOT

wharf which lies a hundred yards or so beyond their garden gate but, in spite of Sebastian's love of gourmet food, fishing isn't taken too seriously. He admits he is the one lured by the beauty of the setting.

Last Christmas when the actor could spare only a few days away from his engagements in Hollywood, the family flew to the island in order to save precious vacation time. That meant no car. Quickly a generous neighbor came to the rescue and lent a battered Anglia, vintage 1950. Instead of the stately Bentley, local inhabitants spied the portly star and his wife almost bulging out of a dusty little car as they rushed the country roads with a load of groceries.

Now they have made many acquaintances, for the outward quiet of the Cove conceals the varied activities of artists and sculptors, writers and musicians,

poets and botanists, not to mention the "cottage industry" of Gray's publishing house.

"I like the people, and the calm of the place," the actor explains enthusiastically. "I like the English-type gardens, and I like my four seasons. It's a complete change from desert-style living in Southern California—well worth the long drive to get here."

He's not the only celebrity who feels the same attraction. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope have long been regular fishing and golfing visitors to Vancouver Island. This year comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife tasted the clear air and tested the slower pace of living and have set their hearts on acquiring a holiday home where there is space for the activities of their six sons.

So now you know where to find stars. Just look in the quiet corners of Vancouver Island.